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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIX.—NO. 175 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

'6 BRITISH PLANES REPEL 80'

SENATOR WARNS 3D TERM MEANS END OF U. S. WAY

Burke Leads Debate Over Radio Chain.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Senator Edward R. Burke [D., Neb.] declared in a radio debate tonight that if President Roosevelt should be reëlected next November, in violation of the "sacred tradition" against a third term for any President, it would mean the end of the American form of government.

Senator Burke.

Senator Burke, who has declared his support of Wendell L. Willkie, discussed the issues of the presidential campaign in a forum sponsored by the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, majority leader of the house, and Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama defended the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

Illinoisans Back Burke.

Besides Senator Burke, the opposition speakers were C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for United States senator from Illinois, and Representative Everett M. Dirksen [R., Ill.].

The question, said Senator Burke, is not merely whether we shall permit a chief executive to continue himself in office for a third term, but whether there shall be any limitation on the tenure of the Presidential office. He declared:

"If Roosevelt is reëlected in November, and the illusion of the indispensability of one man is established—if the electorate decides that among the 130 millions of our citizens there is only one man to whom we can safely turn to guide the ship of state—then indeed we will have done much more than decide that in the present emergency we are willing to continue Roosevelt for four more years.

Looks Ahead to 1944.

"Is there any one so simple minded as to believe that in 1944 the world will not be faced with the same or another emergency that will require that this one indispensable man shall be continued on indefinitely?

"I need not enlarge upon the world-wide trend to increase the power of the executive to the detriment of all other departments of government. It is enough that you consider the facts of our own country. Andrew Jackson considered the power of the Presidency so great that no President ought ever to be permitted to seek reëlection even for a second term.

"What has been done and attempted in the 7½ years of the Roosevelt rule should give pause to every thinking person.

"A vast increase in the number of federal employés. Expenditures of federal funds in an amount to stagger the imagination. The taking over by the national government of one activity after another that heretofore had been considered strictly state and local, to an extent that amounts almost to a wiping out of state lines.

Congress Made Impotent.

"It is common knowledge that under this mighty ruler, who now seeks to remove the last remaining restraint by continuing himself in office indefinitely, the legislative branch has been reduced to a shameful vassalage. Gone is a large measure of the independence of the people's representatives, even in the crucial matter of control of the purse strings.

"Then, finally, before you consent to tear down the tradition which has required our chief executive to face the necessity of surrendering his power at the end of a limited term, let there be present in your mind this thought:

"The one who now is asking you to break this sacred tradition is the same man who three short years ago sought with all the power of his majestic office to apply force to the judiciary, to destroy the independence of our courts, to violate in spirit and in fact the constitutional requirement for the separation of the powers

[Continued on page 5, column 6.]

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of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, July 22, 1940.

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940.

[Chicago daylight time.]

Sunrise, 5:34; sunset, 8:19. Moon rises at 9:55 p. m. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; gentle southwesterly winds Monday.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers south Monday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 22:

3 a.m.	77	9 a.m.	80	3 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	76	10 a.m.	84	4 p.m.	*93
5 a.m.	75	11 a.m.	87	5 p.m.	91
6 a.m.	†74	Noon	88	6 p.m.	91
7 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	90	7 p.m.	90
8 a.m.	77	2 p.m.	91	8 p.m.	‡90

9 p.m.	88	10 p.m.	87
11 p.m.	85	Midn't.	83
1 a.m.	82	2 a.m.	80

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., July 21:

Mean temperature, 84 degrees; normal, 73 degrees; July deficiency, 42 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 465 degrees.

Precipitation, none; total since July 1, .79 of an inch. July deficiency, 1.48 inches; total since Jan. 1, 14.98 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.58 inches.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 73; 7:30 p. m., 42.

Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour, from the southwest at 3:44 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 21.]

Total average net paid circulation

JUNE, 1940

DAILY in excess of 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHANGE OF COSTUME

Union Ordered to Pay Losses in N. Y. Strike

New York, July 21 [Special].—An arbiter today awarded substantial damages to a company against a union for violation of contract. This is believed to be the first such decision in the history of labor relations in this country.

The award was made by Arthur A. Meyer, impartial chairman of the milk industry in this city, to the Sheffield Farms company, one of the two largest milk distributors in the city. He ordered that unit No. 3, consisting of Sheffield employés affiliated with local No. 584 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L., pay the company $10,000 for calling a one day strike on Feb. 24 in the company's plant in the Bronx and elsewhere in contravention of a uniform contract between the union and the company. The strike deprived 75,000 families of their morning milk.

Must Be Paid by Aug. 15.

The sum, the arbiter ruled, must be paid to the company by August 15, from which date interest at the rate of 6 per cent shall run on any unpaid balance.

Meyer suggested, however, that the company cut the figure in half for the sake of maintaining amicable labor relations.

In making the award, which is final, Meyer disallowed six items totaling $18,000 listed by the company as among losses incurred as a result of the strike. The award was based on a previous decision handed down by Meyer on March 13 in which he ruled that the union had called the strike in violation of contract.

Reviews His Findings.

In his final decision Meyer awarded the company $5,200 for loss of sales, instead of the $15,209 asked by the company; loss in value of product, $2,500; extraordinary expenses, $300, and overtime paid as a result of the strike, $2,000.

Meyer said that in arriving at his findings he had taken underlying interests into account. "I have proceeded on the assumption that the fostering of amicable labor relations between the company and the union is more valuable to both parties than the recovery of a larger sum could be to the company," he said.

Row Over Stacking Milk.

The strike grew out of the dismissal of three platform men engaged in loading trailer trucks at the Bronx plant. The union charged that the health of the men was endangered by the requirement to stack cases of milk six high. Four hundred drivers and loaders were involved.

In his decision last March, Meyer had ruled that while the loading requirement constituted a "hardship," it did not entail "jeopardy to life or health," and found the strike to have been in violation of contract. At that time he ordered the reinstatement of the three platform men "to the first jobs to which their seniority entitles them."

MINT BUYS 400,000 POUNDS OF PENNIES FOR U. S. TAXPAYERS

Riverside, N. J., July 21 [Special].—The Riverside Metal company, it was disclosed today, is working full speed on a federal government order for "at least 400,000 pounds of pennies." There are 150 pennies to a pound, making a total of 60 million pennies.

"Federal taxes have brought an unprecedented demand on the United States mint at Philadelphia for pennies," said John V. Hackett, vice president and general manager of the company. "Since it is beyond the capacity of the mint to produce them in time it is buying elsewhere."

The plant has added 100 men to its force and is operating in three eight hour shifts to expedite the order. It now employs 750 men. All the penny pieces are shipped to the Philadelphia mint to be properly stamped.

In addition to the government order the metal company has just completed an order from the Argentine republic for 20 million 2 centavo pieces.

Award Ribbentrop Highest Rank in Storm Troops

BERLIN, July 21 (AP).—The German radio reported tonight appointment as upper group leaders, highest rank in the élite Storm Troops, of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Chief Chancellery Minister Dr. Heinrich Lammers, and Martine Bormann, who is chief of staff to Deputy Rudolf Hess.

VACATION BOUND?

Be sure to telephone your vacation address to the Tribune or your Newspaper Carrier so you can enjoy your Tribune uninterruptedly while you're away. The Daily Tribune will be mailed anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin, 6 days a week, for only 50c a month, payable in advance.

NOTICE to Insurance Policyholders paying 10c a month with subscription: Be sure your subscription is continued or insurance will expire.

Family Enjoys Its Boat Ride—'on' the Railway

(Pictures on page 5.)

Peekskill, N. Y., July 21 [Special].—This, the first day of Raymond Douglas' vacation, was a complete success for Douglas, his wife, and their two daughters, but something less than that for 80 officials and section hands of the New York Central railroad.

Douglas, it may be remembered, is the New York City building superintendent with a summer place here who persuaded the war department to remind the New York Central that Annsville creek is a navigable stream and subject to all the laws governing such waters. The railroad had been inclined to overlook that fact in the eight years since it had opened the drawbridge carrying its main line across the stream.

Owner Invokes His Rights.

But Douglas, determined not to keep his 32 foot motor cruiser Dottie cooped up in "this mudhole of a creek," stood on his rights and gave the railroad the 96 hours' notice required by the war department. Since then he has exercised his prerogative three times while section crews lifted and then relaid the tracks across the drawbridge. It has been estimated that each round trip of the Dottie costs the New York Central $600.

There were several hundred spectators on the banks of the creek and on launches in the Hudson when the Dottie put-putted up to the drawbridge at 11 o'clock this morning.

The section hands sprang into action. They drew the spikes, lifted the heavy steel rails, disconnected the signal block, and swung open the bridge, all in about seven minutes. Then the foreman flagged the Dottie thru.

Cheers from Onlookers.

The spectators cheered, but no such approval came from the perspiring railroad men as they stood under the blazing sun, the nearest shade a quarter of a mile away.

When the Dottie returned to her home port a little before 2 p. m., the entire drama was reënacted. Douglas beamed his satisfaction over the trip when he disembarked, but Mrs. Douglas, in whose name the boat is registered, did not entirely share his emotions.

She explained that since their controversy with the railroad got into the newspapers, most of their neighbors have refused to talk to them. It seems that the Douglas summer home is practically surrounded by employes of the New York Central. Mrs. Douglas said she has received six or seven anonymous letters telling her what the senders would do to her if they were in the railroad's position.

BREAK UP NAZI RAID ON SHIPS; CLAIM ALL SAFE

Battle More Than Hour Over Channel.

LONDON, July 22, Monday (AP).—German planes hurtled back to Britain this morning on their incessant raids after losing 24 of their number in two days of accelerated air warfare. One fleet of 80 Nazi planes was reported repelled by six reckless little British fighters.

In addition, two and possibly three German bombers were reported brought down by antiaircraft fire at a southwestern town this morning. The raiders ran into a storm of ground gunnery and pursuit craft at such widely scattered points as Wales and northeast, northwest, and southwest England in following up their all-way attacks of Saturday and Sunday.

The air ministry said the Germans lost 21 planes on Saturday and three more on Sunday.

Story of 13 to 1 Battle.

But the proudest story the officials had to tell was of the six British Hurricane fighters which swooped out of the clouds above the English channel Sunday afternoon, destroying one of 80 German planes and drilling holes in many of the others.

The British got off scot free, air ministry officials said in announcing the battle as described in their squadron leader's report.

The squadron leader of the six British planes reported he and his men battled for more than an hour and a quarter against the 40 Dornier 17s and 40 Messerschmitt fighters, bringing down one of the Messerschmitts.

He said the British sighted the big German bomber fleet circling over a merchant ship convoy in squadrons of 10.

Make Use of the Sun.

With the sun in the Germans' eyes, three of the Hurricanes sped to the attack, striking the bombers just as they were loosing their "eggs" on the ships below.

Up above, the 40 German fighters, each guarding one of the bombers below, plunged screaming upon the three British planes which looked like such easy prey.

The other three Hurricanes struck at these fighters.

Then for 75 minutes the six and the 80 did battle that ended when the Germans sped for home, the British leader related.

There were no British losses, and the merchant ships below escaped damage, British officials said.

Elsewhere in the air war, reported results for Britain were not so decisive. German planes scattered destruction on widely separated districts of England yesterday, following up British raids on Germany and German held territory.

At Least 15 Killed.

The loss of life was not announced, but six persons were known to have been killed in one place and nine in another. Numerous persons were injured as the bombs, some of the screaming [siren] variety, fell on homes and shops and in one instance on a hotel.

[Alex Small, Chicago Tribune correspondent in Paris, yesterday cabled that crack German army units were leaving that city for the channel ports, from where they presumably would launch an attack against Britain. In Berlin the Germans were said to be marking time in hope that the British public would disavow the Churchill government, accept the German peace offer, and thus make a German attack unnecessary.]

The air ministry, announcing the raids on German territory, acknowledged that five bombers were lost in Saturday night's attacks on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, and on Hamburg, Bremen, the harbor of Emden, the Ruhr and on Holland and Belgium.

Trawler Sunk by Air Action.

The admiralty announced the sinking of the 367 ton minesweeping trawler Crestflower in a battle with German aircraft. Two seamen were lost with the vessel, which was a fishing boat converted for wartime service.

About 3,000 children, roughly half of the child population, were removed from Eastbourne on the English channel yesterday to safer parts of England. Parents were instructed to bid their young ones good-by at home and to keep away from the station where the children were loaded into five special trains.

ESTONIA, LATVIA, LITHUANIA VOTE TO JOIN RUSSIA

(Map on page 6.)

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TALLINN, Estonia, July 21.—Three small Baltic states surrendered their independence today.

The parliaments of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, elected last Monday, met today in Tallinn, Riga, and Kaunas and voted to send delegations to Moscow to request inclusion in the soviet union and to adopt the soviet system of government.

Thus, about 5,500,000 people, 95 per cent of whom are Christians and all of whom have been living under the capitalistic system of government, are being absorbed without resistance by the atheistic, anticapitalistic soviet government and the imperialistic world revolutionary organization, the communist international, all of which are ruled by Dictator Josef Stalin.

65,243 Miles of Territory.

Lithuania has a population of 2,500,000; Latvia, 1,900,000, and Estonia, 1,100,000. Their combined area is 65,243 square miles, spread along the Baltic coast—Lithuania, 21,488 square miles; Latvia, 25,402, and Estonia, 18,353.

Since the partition of Poland all have had common borders with Russia, occupying a coastal tier between soviet territory and the sea and German East Prussia.

The action of the parliaments, already communist and completely under Moscow's sway, is final except for the formality of acceptance by Russia. Completely formal union with the soviet awaits acceptance by the soviet council, which was expected to call a special session in Moscow upon arrival there of the delegations from the Baltic governments.

Under Portraits of Stalin.

The three Baltic parliaments met in halls plastered with portraits of Stalin and draped with red flags. They followed identical procedure. There were long speeches bemoaning workers' unemployment and farmers' hard times under previous governments. At 3 p. m. they gave great shouts in favor of the petitions for union with Russia.

In Tallinn, among the stoney-faced group of diplomats watching the proceedings was Walter Leonard, American chargé d'affaires. The American legations in the Baltic states, together with those of other foreign countries, are in the process of being eliminated in compliance with Moscow's request.

The Latvian parliament in Riga chose a communist farmer, David Kruze, as chairman, and an advisory commissariat of eight. Premier Prof. Kirchenstein and Communist party Secretary Spure spoke and parliament then voted for sovietization.

The public squares in the three capitals were cleared for dances tonight with music provided by Red army bands.

Decree Bank Restrictions.

Government decrees meanwhile carried on a program of sovietization with investigations already under way on how former officials acquired their wealth.

In Latvia, land speculation was prohibited by the ministry of justice, which reserved the right to forbid transfers of land or property. Such land transactions as those by Germans returning to their homeland after the Russian-German treaty were ordered annulled.

Businesses and individuals, the Latvian ministry of finance declared, henceforth must deposit cash resources in banks, retaining each day enough reserve for the next day's payments.

The communist government of Estonia has declared a moratorium, retroactive to last Thursday, and limited withdrawals from banks to 100 kroons monthly—roughly $25. This has caused a buying rush.

Foreign Minister Disappears.

Red terror has been introduced into all three countries. The number of victims so far has not been large. GPU [secret police] methods have been adopted. Men wearing red arm bands make arrests between midnight and 4 a. m. Men, and sometimes women and children, are awakened. They are driven off in automobiles and disappear. Inquiries by relatives and friends are useless. Some of those seized are known to have been transported to Russia.

Last Sunday the former foreign minister of Latvia, Wilhelm Munters, entertained the American minister to Latvia, John C. Wiley. A few hours later a terror stricken servant telephoned Wiley and disclosed that Munters, his wife, and two small children had been kidnaped by the Latvian GPU.

Munters was one of the few European foreign ministers who ever had had face to face conversations with Stalin.

PAN-AMERICANS STUDY PLAN FOR UNITED ACTION

Havana Parley Will Hear Hull Today.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, July 21.—There was formally opened in this peaceful tropical setting today an extraordinary consultation of western hemisphere representatives which is expected to have momentous effect upon the economic future of the new world.

President F. L. Bru.

In the gold leaf and white marbled elegance of Cuba's house of representatives, delegates from the 21 American republics headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States, assembled this afternoon to hear an effusive welcome from the Cuban president, Federico Laredo Bru.

The reign of fraternal peace in the western hemisphere, President Bru declared, has yielded to a "new life of alarm and menace."

Humanity on Dizzy March.

"From October of last year—the date of your former reunion—to the present time," Bru said, "humanity has gone on its march, gradually becoming dizzy and senseless toward destruction of whatsoever constituted the highest aims of the civilized mass."

The Americas must act as a trustee for the remainder of a betrayed civilization which has been pushed to the edge of the precipice, the Cuban president asserted.

"The dangers increase day by day," he told the ministers, "and lucky will be our America if, due to its miraculous isolation, it can continue to keep out of the roving conflict that respects no right when weakly claimed, nor forgives those who have not more covetousness for another's possessions their 'deal of national aggrandizement.

"America has made itself ready for a protective preparedness and for a progressive defense of its common rights."

Hull Gives Plan Today

The real work of the session begins tomorrow when Secretary Hull will outline the American proposals for resistance against the encroachments of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in Latin America.

The next ten days should produce a showdown. Central and South America, buffeted by fears of an economic crisis, must choose to stake their destiny with the United States or face the gradual economic invasion by the totalitarian powers.

The "giant of the north," in the incongruous person of slender, sad eyed Hull, will undertake to convince the sister republics that their best interests lie in a binding alliance with their big neighbor and stout resistance to the wiles of Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Wants Decisive Action.

Secretary Hull believes the wolf is at the gates of this hemisphere. He whipped into shape tonight his vigorously worded speech. He will make a strong appeal for decisive action, rather than empty speeches and empty resolutions. He is expected to recommend that the group of American republics set up a "board of directors" to move in and take charge of any emergency.

In his conference with a number of delegates, Hull is reported to have stressed the dangers of the subversive activities of Germany and Italy in this hemisphere. He has been assured that the Latin American states are alive to the implications of this situation. Just ten days ago Hull warned Germany to keep its hands off the conference.

The warning to Germany came after German diplomatic representatives in Central America had warned some of those countries by formal notes against any anti-German action at Havana.

Concerned Over Colonies.

In tomorrow's address Hull is expected to emphasize that the United States will not tolerate any transfer of flag from one nation to another in this part of the world. He will seek the full approval of the Latin American republics in case of physical co-

cupation of any European colony in the western hemisphere becomes necessary. This is a ticklish and vital question which the conference will face.

There was evident in the opening of the congress today a not too healthy atmosphere of fear, uncertainty, suspicion, and distrust. The usually optimistic secretary of state is admittedly concerned that unanimity of opinion among the 21 republics may not be arrived at. Such unanimity is considered essential.

German and Italian Agents Present.

There are, according to reports, numerous emissaries of Germany and Italy on the scene. These agents will seek to stimulate the fear of Nazi reprisals, it is said, if any steps are contemplated by the conferees to sever the republics from their former close dependence on German markets.

Germany is arguing that the European war will have to be settled by fall and that Germany will then be free to resume its heavy trade with South and Central America. Meanwhile warehouses in South America are crammed with raw materials which cannot be shipped. These surpluses must be got rid of if the entire economic structure of Latin America is not to be undermined.

Cartel May Be Considered.

Hull's speech and subsequent efforts will be directed toward a solution of this economic puzzle. The Roosevelt administration's plan for a vast cartel thru which the United States and the other Americas would pool their vast surpluses of grains and meats, and other products, may emerge from its somewhat nebulous status. It has been admitted there are many obstacles in the path of such a scheme.

In the end most of the questions slated for discussion may be settled by developments in Europe during the next few days. If Germany should be able to inflict upon Great Britain a defeat comparable to that suffered by France, Secretary Hull will have almost insuperable difficulties in obtaining an effective agreement.

Latin Nations Skeptical.

Latin Americans have been impressed by the military prowess of the Germans. They will study the vast rearmament program of the United States with care. Final results of the parley may depend upon their degree of confidence in Uncle Sam's ability to protect them effectively.

Their generations old fears of "Yankee imperialism" have lingered thru the years and have been sedulously encouraged by Nazi fifth column agents.

Argentina Opposes Mandates.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 21 (AP).—Sources close to the foreign office indicated today that Foreign Minister José Maria Cantilo, in response to a United States query, has reiterated Argentina's opposition to establishment of Pan-American mandates over western hemisphere possessions of European nations.

PAN-AMERICAN FASCIST UNION IS BARED IN COURT

PANAMA, July 21.—The existence of an organization known as "Union Pan-Americana Nazista" [Pan-American Nazi union] has been revealed by the recent arrest in Colombia of Dr. Campo De La Rosa for painting "UNP" on the walls of houses in Barranquilla.

When charged with painting signs without a license and the permission of the property owners, Dr. De La Rosa insulted the judge and told him the meaning of the letters. De La Rosa was sentenced to serve 10 days in jail. The same sentence was handed his defender, Fernando Fiorillo, an Italian, for making insulting remarks to the court.

It is reported that the UNP organization was formed by Nazis and Fascists in Cali, Medellin, and other cities. Fiorillo is an active member of the Fascist unit in Colombia.

CREW OF BLAZING BOMBER LEAPS AS LOAD GOES BOOM

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—The belly landing of a flaming British bomber and the crew's escape just as their load of bombs went off was described by the air ministry today.

The bomber was flying over the North sea last week on the way to the Ruhr region of Germany when it met 12 enemy planes, three of which turned aside and attacked. One was shot down, but the others ignited the bomber's gas tank and disabled its retractable landing carriage as it made for home.

The plane cleared a coastal cliff by only 50 feet and slid to a stop across a field. The crew jumped out just as their own bombs blew the machine to fragments.

FAMED BRITISH SUBMARINE, THE SALMON, IS LOST

Missed Chance to Sink Liner Bremen.

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—The British admiralty announced tonight that the famous submarine Salmon is "considerably overdue and must be presumed lost."

The 670 ton Salmon is the British submarine which sighted the German liner Bremen last Dec. 12 but did not attempt to torpedo her "out of regard for international law," because sufficient warning could not have been given the Bremen crew.

The German liner was en route home at the time, having spent the first three months of the war at Murmansk, Russia, after a stealthy voyage from New York. The Salmon, which already had sunk a German submarine that day, reported the Bremen was at such a distance that only a shot without warning could have hit her.

The German Version.

The German version was that escorting airplanes forced the Salmon to submerge after it had signaled the Bremen to halt.

The same submarine was reported on the same day to have hit the German cruiser Leipzig with a torpedo and to have damaged the German cruiser Blucher.

The Blucher later was destroyed by Norwegian shore batteries in the German invasion of Norway April 9.

The Salmon's commander, E. O. Bickford, was promoted from lieutenant commander to commander and received the D. S. O. for the December action. His crew of 40 received decorations.

Ten weeks ago Bickford married Valerie Courtney, stepdaughter of Air Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney.

Constructed in 1935.

The brief admiralty announcement of the submarine's loss did not give any hint concerning her assignment.

The Salmon was completed in March, 1935, at a cost of £245,000 [about $1,000,000 at that time]. She was a member of the Shark class of submersibles, rated by the authoritative naval manual, Jane's Fighting Ships, as "very handy craft capable of making a crash dive in 30 seconds."

Land 25 British Seamen.

SAMANA, Dominican Republic, July 21 (AP).—Twenty-five British sailors from the Davisian, one of two British merchant ships sunk last week by a German raider in the West Indies, were landed today by the Norwegian freight Leif.

The freighter picked them up northeast of this island republic in the deepest known waters of the Atlantic ocean.

The sailors said the raider was an armed German merchant ship. The captain and engineer of the Davisian were reported taken aboard and held.

Forty-one other members of the crews of the Davisian and the second British ship, the King John, reached the French island of St. Barthelmy in two life boats last Wednesday.

The British admiralty announced the sinking of the ships last Friday but the exact time of the attacks was not disclosed.

Belgian Nazi Leader, Once Reported Shot, Active Again

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 21.—Leon Degrelle, chief of the Belgian Nazis, "has resumed contact with his party," according to the German official newspaper published in Holland. Shortly after the occupation of Dunkirk, the German press published a report of a Dane who had been arrested by the Belgians and who claimed that Degrelle had been shot by the French.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol XCIX. Monday, July 22. No. 175.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
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Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

Famed Sub Missing

(Story in adjoining column.)

The British submarine Sunfish, a sister ship of the Salmon, which is overdue and feared lost by the British admiralty.

Commander E. O. Bickford of the Salmon and his bride at time of their marriage ten weeks ago.

BULGARIA WILL REGAIN DOBRUJA, PREMIER CLAIMS

TARNONO, Bulgaria, July 21 (AP).—Premier Bogdan Philoff said today that Bulgaria would not resort to arms to take Dobruja from Rumania, or win other territorial claims. He predicted, "The oppressive conditions of the unjust Neuilly treaty are going to be abolished."

[Under this treaty after the world war Balkan boundaries were changed and Bulgaria lost 300,000 of its population.]

The premier added, "In awaiting the day we must arm ourselves with patience and calm. We hope to realize our claims by peaceful means and thru accord."

There is a feeling in Bulgaria that Germany is not anxious to have the Bulgarian government, in strong sympathy with soviet Russia, extend its boundaries to the north.

Prosecute Nazi Paper in Argentina for 'Obscenity'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 21 (AP).—The minister of the interior was ordered by the government today to prosecute the Nazi paper El Pampero because it published an anti-British article, described by a government spokesman as obscene and a violation of public morals. The postmaster general barred the edition from the mails, and the journalists organization, Circulo de la Prensa, issued a public condemnation of the paper.

Form Modern War Units for Army in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 21 (AP).—The formation of new units for the Argentine army—a regiment of antiaircraft artillery, a coast artillery battalion, and two battalions of marines—was ordered today by the government.

GERMANY 'WAITS FOR REASON' TO WIN IN ENGLAND

Army Marks Time as Air Force Resumes Raids.

BERLIN, July 21 (AP).—The German army marked time ominously on a front stretching from Spain to Norway today, while Adolf Hitler waited for "reason" to prevail in threatened England and sent new squadrons of bombers to give the British a sample of "things to come."

["All preparations for the attack (on Britain) are complete," the German radio told British listeners last night in a broadcast heard in New York City.]

A high command communique said German bombers attacking England yesterday damaged a cruiser and two destroyers in a raid on a ship convoy and bombed industrial objectives, especially in south-central England. The important eastern port of Newcastle was bombed, the Germans said, and fires and explosions caused.

Five German planes were reported missing and 22 British planes were claimed shot down, five of them in a British raid on the Wilhelmshaven naval base.

Fight Over English Channel.

The Germans reported bringing down eight British planes in fighting over the English channel and nine in British raids into Germany. The British raiding Wilhelmshaven were said to have been forced back by a strong air and antiaircraft defense without ever getting over important targets.

The German radio, quoting the Danish news agency Ritzau, said a British plane was shot down over Denmark yesterday during air raids which lasted until early today. The crew was taken prisoner and the plane salvaged, the report said.

The German radio continued to din into the ears of British listeners the words of the Fuehrer's "last" peace appeal to British rulers, as the press indicated clearly the hope that the British people will disavow the Churchill government and take the decision of "peace or destruction" into their own hands.

Says British Gagged.

"The clock of history pushes forward at a fast pace," said Marshal Goering's newspaper, National Zeitung. "It strikes the hour of decision upon which hinges the fate of the British empire and people.

"The fate of [Prime Minister] Churchill and other criminals, however, is already decided. Soon they will disappear just as shamefully as the cliques of Benes [former President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia] and Daladier and Reynaud [former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud of France], who just a short time ago spoke in the same tones."

The newspaper said the British people, "bombarded by lies and deception" by their own radio and press, were being given no chance to express their own opinion of Hitler's speech.

To questions by foreign newspaper men why Hitler made no reference to President Roosevelt's speech criticizing dictatorships, Berlin sources said Hitler made his attitude clear in his recent comment:

"America for Americans; Europe for Europeans."

Crack German Troops Leave Paris for Ports on Channel

BY ALEX SMALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 21.—The German army apparently is set for an onslaught on Britain which, the Germans believe, will end the war and insure Adolf Hitler's domination over all Europe.

Troops are moving thru the streets of Paris. There are light motorized units with machine guns and field kitchens, long columns of transport and ammunition trucks, and heavy guns drawn by powerful tractors.

Laughing, the soldiers point their cameras at the historic monuments as they pass, taking their last snapshots of Paris, where they spent a few happy days of relaxation between battles.

March Toward Channel Ports.

They are going north. Thousands will remain but crack units, after a brief holiday in the world's fairest city, are marching toward the channel ports.

There can be no more striking illustration of the prestige which the German army enjoys in France after one month of military occupation of the country than the fact that practically every Frenchman is convinced that Hitler's soldiers will vanquish Britain within a few weeks after they have launched their final offensive against the "tight little island," whose shores have been trodden by no invader since William the Conqueror in 1066.

German army leaders and their troops profess not the slightest doubt that they will succeed in smashing British resistance before the summer is over, altho they are fully prepared to suffer losses in the process.

Say It with Smiles.

"It is England's turn now," all the German soldiers in Paris say. They say it smiling, confident of victory. The marvelous morale of the German troops, with their iron discipline and perfect behavior, is what has impressed Parisians most.

Reports that British statesmen—still regarded in French political circles as masters of diplomacy—might seek a compromise at the last moment were discounted here. "Hitler will not accept any compromise," was the unanimous conviction expressed by German officers and soldiers.

American military experts here regard an invasion of England as quite feasible. They say that Germany has enough big guns to lay a barrage of fire across the channel which, in conjunction with powerful air units, could protect landing forces against the British fleet. London, they say, is at the mercy of Germany's new great guns.

23 NORWEGIANS REACH CANADA IN HERRING SMACK

A CANADIAN EAST COAST PORT, July 21 (AP).—Twenty-three Norwegians reached a haven in Canada today in a nine ton herring smack in which they fled from northern Norway in the face of low diving Nazi bombers that sprayed their vessel with bullets.

The captain spoke for the group that included his wife and children, his 74 year old father, five brothers and their wives and children. The skipper said Nazi planes attacked the vessel after he gathered up the other 22 members of his family crew and nosed out of Tromso, June 9. He had carried food and munitions for the British and Norwegian forces in Norway and transported gold and silver for his nation's banks and, therefore, the Germans had marked him for "liquidation."

From Tromso, the Norwegians crossed to the Faroe Islands, where they obtained provisions for the 10 day voyage across the Atlantic.

Japs in Hawaii Urge U. S. to Banish Dual Citizens

HONOLULU, T. H., July 21 (AP).—Statehood for Hawaii and immediate expatriation of all dual citizens of Japanese ancestry were urged in a resolution drafted today by New Americans, a newly-formed organization of Japanese-Americans in Hawaii. The resolution pledged undivided allegiance to the United States.

Cudahy Arrives at Rome on Way Back to America

ROME, Italy, July 21 (AP).—Ambassador John Cudahy, who left Belgium with other diplomats at the request of the German government, arrived in Rome today en route to the United States.

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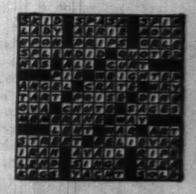
HORIZONTAL

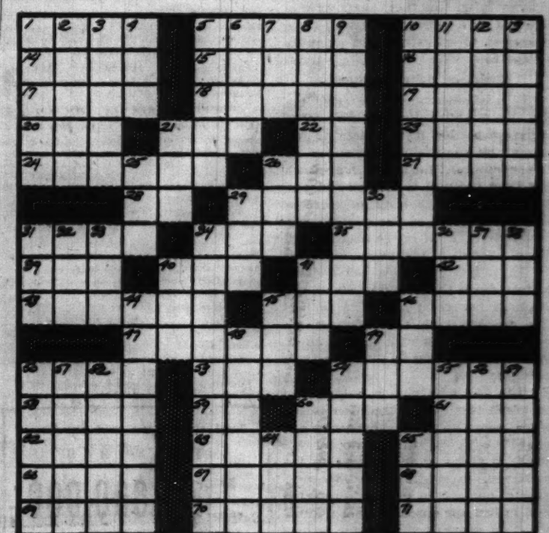
1. Corn storer
5. Unimpressed
10. Crosspatch
14. Dry
15. Lights
16. Mammoth
17. Narrow way
18. Meat jelly
19. On the sheltered side
20. Devoured
21. Ember
22. Sun god
23. Split
24. Abandon
26. Sidekick
27. Branches of learning
28. Part of "to be"
29. European country
31. Bother
34. Small mass
35. Abounded
39. Bad temper
40. Beam
41. Solemn promise
42. Past time
43. Rag
45. Contention
46. Importune
47. Skillful
49. Means of transportation (abbr.)
50. Look over
53. Deed
54. Masculine name
58. Flavor
59. Part of Buble (abbr.)
60. Maxim
61. Obstruct
62. Wicked
63. Candle
65. Way
66. Agreement
67. Happening
68. Poems
69. Toboggan
70. Little depressions
71. Coops

VERTICAL

1. Vegetable combination
2. Inflamed in temper
3. Dramatic part
4. Poem
5. Explosion
6. Whip
7. Electrical unit (abbr.)
8. Twisting
9. Moving stairway
10. Guessing game
11. Sovereign
12. Representative
13. Vegetables
21. Limb
25. Devour
26. Seed container
29. Remunerate
30. Modern
31. Hole
32. Age
33. Place
34. Guaranteed
36. Impair
37. Ovum
38. Deer
40. Scarlet
41. Container
44. Snarled
45. Humor
46. Container
48. Eight notes
49. Line
50. Stops
51. Find fault
52. Spice
54. Runs quickly
55. Dwelling
56. Weighed down
57. Gown
60. Dispatched
64. Write
65. Cleaning implement

PUZZLE OF SATURDAY, JULY 20, SOLVED





COL. M'CORMICK URGES UNIFIED U. S. AIR FORCE

Describes Need for Single Command of Corps.

Unification of American air forces to coöperate—under one command—with the navy when the war is at sea and with the army when the war is on land, was held imperative for the national defense by Col. Robert R. McCormick in a radio address last night.

Col. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, was heard on the Chicago Tribune Symphonic hour over W-G-N. The program was broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting corporation's network as well as that of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Traces War History of Plane.

In tracing the history of the airplane as an instrument of war, Col. McCormick commented that "it took the great prestige of Col. Lindbergh to persuade the English and American air forces that they were hopelessly backward."

Col. McCormick reviewed the accomplishments of German aviation in the present war and concluded, from his observations, that in modern war superiority in the air will be decisive if ground forces are equal and superiority on the ground will decide the issue if air forces are equal.

"Fortunately," he said, "it will be possible for us to be superior both in the air and on the ground when fighting on our continent."

TEXT OF ADDRESS

The text of Col. McCormick's address follows:

"As soon as airplanes were invented, armies began experimenting with them for observation purposes. However, they were too few and too primitive to be of any value during Pershing's invasion of Mexico.

"European armies had airplanes available for flying over each other's lines in the early part of the last war. But no one had thought of fighting from airplanes—the enemy flyers even waved to each other in passing—until one day a combative individual fired a rifle at an enemy.

Rapid Development Follows.

"After this, the development of fighting planes became rapid. Ingenious ways to fire machine guns thru the propellers were invented, and even small cannon at the end of the war.

"The dropping of missiles was one of the earliest forms of war. In 1914 the Germans dropped some steel darts. Soon air bombs were developed. Special cannon were devised to fire upon airplanes, but neither anti-aircraft, artillery nor aerial bombardment became effective in the main theater of the last war. The military use of airplanes was almost entirely in seeking information of the enemy, and in preventing him from obtaining information.

"Parachutes were used and ships were landed back of the enemy lines, but only for the purpose of putting down and taking up spies.

Armies Resist Increased Use.

"Resistance to the increased use of airplanes was widespread in the armies. Men who had learned—or thought they had learned—to make war without them feared that this new apparatus would detract from the value of their special knowledge—or would give other persons advantage over them.

"The cavalry resented a competitor in the service of information. Artillerymen, who had learned intricate mathematical methods of controling fire from the ground were jealous of young men without mathematical education who could do the same thing vastly better from airplanes.

"One American commander refused to have them help his division—with tragic results.

Dealing with New Source.

"The intelligence section of the general staff, of which I was a member, was called upon to deal with a new source it had not read about in old books. Infantrymen, undergoing great hardships as well as great losses, resented the easy life of the flyers—and the alleged arrogance of young men who were commissioned for no other reason than that they were flyers.

"Aviators, drawn for the most part from civil life, reacted against their detractors with a stubbornness approaching insubordination.

"The more the older services tried to limit their spheres of action, the greater became their claims, some inflamed enthusiasts insisting that all other forms of warfare were obsolete. Aviators maintained that their arm could do everything that the Germans have since done with it—and even more—but this at a time when the equipment and the tactics used by the Germans would not become available for 20 years.

Employed Notably in Last War.

"The use of air superiority to gain knowledge of the enemy and deny him knowledge was thoroly understood and used in the last war, notably at Soissons and Palestine. Indeed, the decisive battle of Palestine appears to have been the model for German tactics in this war, because in that campaign the English not only learned all of the Turkish dispositions—while keeping the Turks from knowing anything of their own movements—but successfully bombed the Turkish telegraph centers and prevented news of the British advance thru the Turkish right flank from reaching other parts of the Turkish line.

"As long ago as 1918 Gen. William Mitchell proposed dropping troops behind the enemy lines with parachutes.

"At the end of the war both American air forces, just coming into existence, showed great enterprise. Naval airplanes were the first to fly across the Atlantic ocean, and army airplanes the first to fly around the world, using the old, old routes across the oceans via Alaska and Greenland, just rediscovered by alarmed amateur strategists.

Court Martialed in Dispute.

"It was at this time that Gen. Mitchell declared that airplanes could destroy all forms of ships, and did bomb and sink certain obsolete battleships, but there was no agreement as to whether or not he could have done so under war conditions. So acrimonious did he become in his claims for aerial warfare that he was court martialed and suspended. He then resigned.

"The excitement and publicity caused by his trial led to the separation of the air corps from the rest of the army, under a special assistant secretary of war.

"Then, freed from the stimulus of persecution, the air corps proceeded to go sound asleep—while Lindbergh, Gatty, and other civilians were developing the science of flying. It was partly awakened by the demonstration that passenger airplanes were superior to all forms of military airplanes and to learn that army pilots were far behind airline pilots in knowledge of navigation.

Giant Bombers Developed.

"Quickly it adopted the passenger type, and developed the giant bombers which—much to the indignation of the navy—were able to find and bomb ships far out to sea—a vital discovery for national defense.

"Both the army and navy remained indifferent to the development of speed. Years after German planes were traveling 350 miles per hour our own forces were specifying speeds of 200 and 225 miles.

"Altho Col. Al Williams of the marines reported that he had flown German military planes at 350 miles an hour, the army and navy aviation authorities remained indifferent.

"It took the great prestige of Col. Lindbergh to persuade the English and American air forces that they were hopelessly backward in their airplane development.

Air Corps Remains Aloof.

"The air corps finally adopted the principle of high speed, but neglected or rejected armor and bullet proof gasoline tanks, and remained proudly aloof from the rest of the army.

"In the recent campaigns, the German air forces, far superior in strength to their opponents, appear to have accomplished the following missions:

"They prevented the enemy from learning the movements of their ground forces. They obtained complete information of his ground forces. They successfully bombed and machine gunned batteries, trenches, flying fields, railroads, and columns. They kept in communication with their mechanized units marching thru hostile territory. They successfully transported and landed troops to seize important points in the enemy rear, and harass his defense in the front line.

Allied Aviation Inferior.

"The allied aviation was markedly inferior because much of the French material had been given away to the Spanish government, and the slow-down and sit-down strikes in France had prevented its replacement.

"The Germans have been so superior to their opponents in every element of modern war on land, and so greatly preponderant in the air, that it is hard to evaluate the different weapons.

"This much is certain: If the ground forces are equal, superiority in the air will be decisive; if air forces are equal, superiority on the ground will decide.

"Fortunately it will be possible for us to be superior both in the air and on the ground when fighting on our continent.

Coöperative Action.

"More significant than the superior numbers of the German air forces was the use made of them. Altho formed in an air corps distinct from army and navy, they were used in closest coöperation with the surface forces and under the same command.

"The lesson should be driven home to our army air force that it is only a part—tho a vital part—of the army. More than that, both army and navy air forces should be combined to act with whichever of the surface forces is engaged. All American aviation should coöperate with the navy when the war is at sea, and all of them with the army when the war is on land . . . and all under one command.

"The officers of our air forces can rise above factional ambitions and old grievances, and, I am sure, if needed, will bring to the common defense as much self-denial and courage as the heroic Lufbery, Rickenbacker, and Lindbergh."

Defense Against German Attack

Clear spaces in English fields have been obstructed with piles of earth, as shown in this picture, so that German planes would find it difficult to land. Worn out cars parked on fields and ditches are other devices used for the same purpose.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Clipper.]

Workmen carrying away metal park railings in London for use in munition factories. Many private owners have also given their railings for such uses.

A WORLD PREMIERE

A world première, always an occasion for holding breaths and straining ears, marked the musical portion of the Symphonic hour. The piece making its debut was a concertino for flute and orchestra by Leo Kopp of the conducting staff of the Chicago Opera company.

Mr. Kopp dedicated the work to Henry Weber, conductor of the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, who obliged so graciously that the strings furnished real competition for veteran flutist Theodore Yeschke, the soloist.

Fantasy Is Presented.

A fantasy on Stephen Foster's "Old Folks at Home," written by Adolf Hoffman, W-G-N staff composer, served to show Mr. Hoffman's resourcefulness in arrangement and also to display to advantage the voices of Marion Claire, operatic soprano, and the W-G-N chorus.

The first of Miss Claire's solos was "Music in My Heart," from the motion picture "Make a Wish," in which she starred. The song was written for her by Oscar Strauss. Her second solo was Braham's Lullaby.

In the studio audience were Lily Pons, famed coloratura soprano, and her equally noted husband, Conductor Andre Kostelanetz.

CANADA NAMES CRERAR CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF

OTTAWA, Ont., July 21.—Announcement was made today of the appointment of Maj. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar as chief of the general staff, bringing to a head what has been, in effect, a general reorganization of the Canadian defense forces. He succeeds Maj. Gen. T. V. Anderson.

Gen. Crerar arrived from England a few days ago. He had gone overseas as senior combatant officer of the Canadian active service forces with the rank of brigadier general. In January he was promoted to major general. In June he was ordered back to take up the duties of vice chief of staff.

Now 52 years old, Gen. Crerar served with the artillery in the world war. He has since been a staff officer here and in London, professor of tactics in the military college at Kingston, director of military operations and intelligence, and commandant of the Royal Military college. Maj. Gen. Anderson, who has been chief of the general staff since November, became inspector general for central Canada.

WIN OR LOSE, OLD ENGLAND WILL BE A CHANGED PLACE

War Doesn't Respect the Status Quo.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 21.—Whatever the outcome of the war, one conclusion seems apparent—that from it will emerge a new order even for the United Kingdom.

Suggestions to this effect are recurring more and more frequently in the press and periodical comment. Many changes already wrought by this war are expected to become embedded in the pattern of life to come.

This war, as the last, already has been a great leveling process among the classes. The conservative London Times, commenting on the new order, warned against defining democratic values in 19th century terms, saying: "If we speak of democracy we do not mean democracy which maintains the right to vote but forgets the right to work and life; if we speak of freedom, we do not mean rugged individualism which excludes social organization and economic planning; and if we speak of equality we do not mean political equality nullified by social and economic privilege."

Guarantee By State.

The Economist more concretely describes the permanent changes which likely will result from the war. This periodical foresees the "institution of a national minimum of life guaranteed by the state," and suggests such reform "may have to be coupled with a maximum limit on the income any individual could enjoy after he had paid direct taxes."

As costs of the war soar to unprecedented heights, revolutionary proposals to obtain money for the national exchequer are seriously advanced. Among the proposals are those of John Maynard Keynes. They were first regarded as extreme but now as conservative in comparison with others. Keynes is adviser to the ministry of finance and recommends compulsory savings with repayment only to workers in the lower income brackets by imposing a capital tax after the war.

Power of Labor Grows.

The increasing power of labor in the government undoubtedly means a capital tax eventually will be levied. Others have suggested that the government collect all salaries paid out in the nation and guarantee every one a minimum standard of living.

But the economic consequences which the war may have are regarded as secondary in importance to the totalitarian powers already given and others being asked from parliament by the government.

Sir John Anderson, minister for home security, last week asked for emergency powers to establish special courts which, without jury or the usual legal checks, could impose any sentence, including death, on those guilty of certain crimes in defense areas.

The house of commons objected, and most newspapers insist that "these are terribly dangerous powers for the court." They recommend careful scrutiny when the bill comes before parliament again.

BELGIANS IN LONDON MARK HOLIDAY; CHEER OCCUPIED HOMELAND

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—Belgians in London observed their national day of festival today in restrained celebrations and fervent cheers for their German-occupied homeland.

A wreath was placed on the Cenotaph, the British empire's memorial to its world war dead, by Belgian Ambassador Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne in the presence of 350 wounded Belgian soldiers and world war veterans.

"Vive La Belgique," "Vive L'Angleterre," "Vive La France," the audience chorused.

High Belgian officials, escorted by Belgian military police nattily clad in blue uniforms with red and silver facings, marched alongside the war veterans from Parliament square in Westminster to the ceremonies in Whitehall street.

Afterward services were held in the Church of Notre Dame de Hal and at Kensal Green cemetery, in northwest London, where Belgian victims of the world war are buried.

DUCE AND HITLER BOAST VICTORY IN TWO TELEGRAMS

ROME, Italy, July 21 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, in a telegram made public today, praising Adolf Hitler's speech of Friday, said:

"Your great speech in the reichstag has gone directly to the Italian people's heart. I thank you and repeat that the Italian people—whatever may happen—will march together with your people until the end, that is to say, until victory."

In reply, Hitler telegraphed, "I thank you, Duce, for your friendly telegram. United in our ideologies and in the force of our arms, Fascist Italy and national socialist Germany will victoriously conquer for our peoples' liberty."

America's Theme Song

THIS new horn salutes fellow motorists with the opening bars of "God Bless America."

With it, there'll be no traffic jam in the parade of patriotism . . . so be first with this electric horn on your auto, $19.95.

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All our fancy custom quality ready-made shirts
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WHITE SHIRTS
at Important Reductions!
$2.50 White Shirts $1.95
$4.00 Imported White Jacquard Shirts 2.95
$5.00 Plain White Broadcloth Shirts . 3.65
$6.00 Imported White English Jacquards 3.85

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Natural Siberian Squirrel Skunk, Beautifully Styled
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$145
Gray Krimmer Coats
Skunk, Beautifully Matched
Fine Sable-Dyed Muskrat
Beautiful Persian Paws
Lustrous Gray Kidskins

$245
Persian Lamb, Fine Skins
Luxurious Black Caracul
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MINK COATS—Very fine lightweight, natural mink coats, from stock or made to your specifications and measure. August Sale Price, from $975

PLATINA FOXES The rarest and most beautiful of skins, original price $975. August Sale price, reduced to $650

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Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—2-39

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Yes, these FAST COLOR and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we REUPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.

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Scientifically RE-BUILT

RE-COVERED — In fabrics of your own selection, webbing reset and reinforced.
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NEW SPRINGS — Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied and replaced where needed.
REPAIRED — Frames repaired and braced, and retouched by expert cabinet workers.

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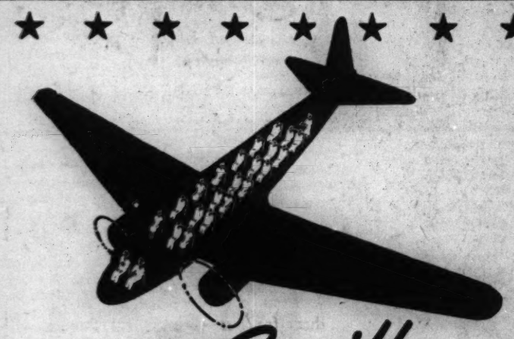

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Get a jar today at any drug or department store. 35¢, 50¢ and Hospital Size.

WANT A BETTER ROOM?
• *See the Rooms-to-Rent columns in the* •
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

ITALIAN AIRMEN ATTACK MALTA TORPEDO PLANT

British Claim Many Hits on Supply Ships.

ROME, Italy, July 21 (AP).—Italian bombers were credited today with hard, new blows at the British stronghold on Malta and farflung attacks on British outposes in Africa.

A high command communique said all raiding planes returned safely from low flying night attacks on a torpedo factory on Malta, and only one plane was lost in raids on air bases at Buna, Kenya colony; air and naval bases at Berbera, British Somaliland, and at Kurmuk, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

[Dispatches from Valetta, Malta, said there were three air raids there yesterday. Neither damage nor casualties were reported. Antiaircraft fire brought down one Italian plane and another was believed destroyed by chaser planes. Thousands watched the air battle and cheered as it swept seaward. The master and crew of the Finnish tanker Wiiri which arrived at Malta Saturday said Italian bombers had attacked the ship south of Sicily.]

Say British Plane Downed.

One British plane was reported shot down in North Africa and its crew of three captured.

The news agency Stefani reported that six survivors from the Italian destroyer Espero have been rescued by an Italian submarine after 13 days of horror in an open boat, which upset at least three times, spilling 30 men into the shark infested Mediterranean.

In their storm tossed Odyssey the men dined on bits of raw fish and a lone sea gull, which they cooked in a helmet over a fire kindled from an oar, the agency reported.

The Espero was sunk in the early stages of the British-Italian naval battle which started on July 8.

President Roosevelt's latest radio speech brought a reply from the authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda's paper, La Voce d'Italia, which said Roosevelt was ill-informed in making "violent judgments on the life and work of two great civilized nations."

The editorial said Roosevelt's "hatred of Germany and Italy" resulted from "an immeasurable ignorant incomprehension which abides in many North American minds about the history of present events and the spirit of European peoples."

British Claim Hits on Ships.

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—Fast, torpedo carrying Swordfish planes of the fleet scored numerous direct hits on Italian transports, supply ships and an oil tanker in a dawn attack Saturday on Tobruk, port of Italian Libya, the admiralty announced today.

The attacking planes, veritable arsenals equipped with Vickers guns firing thru the propeller, a Lewis gun and carrying alternate loads of bombs and 18-inch torpedoes, were said to have emerged unscathed from the wholesale assault.

The admiralty said a tremendous explosion followed a direct bomb hit on the oil tanker.

Harass Italian Columns.

CAIRO, July 21 (AP).—The British today reported continued harassment of Italian columns trying without success to smash thru to an isolated Italian garrison besieged for 12 days at Fort Capuzzo, Libya.

The British also said a pony patrol of the camel corps had inflicted casualties in a surprise attack on an outpost at Farenji, Italian Somaliland, July 19. A skirmish between a British patrol and an Italian mounted battalion along the Kenya frontier also was reported.

VISIT OF ITALY'S ENVOY WITH POPE STIRS PEACE HOPE

ROME, Italy, July 21.—Pope Pius today received Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to the Holy See. The fact the audience took place on a Sunday was taken as evidence of the pontiff's interest in the international situation and of the importance he attaches to the latest developments. Vatican circles pointed out that the pope realized that the next few days will offer the last opportunity to achieve peace by negotiation, and do not exclude the possibility that he will investigate whether there is a chance of averting further bloodshed.

FALL IN HOME KILLS WIDOW, 78.

Mrs. Kathryn McKenna, 78 years old, 835 Marengo avenue, Forest Park, a widow, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries suffered July 7 in a fall in her home.

PERMANENT WAVE
Machineless or Machine $2.25
Complete with shampoo and finger wave

Oil End Permanent, $1.50
Complete

Pure Creme Wave
Waves and revitalizes your hair—giving added lustre and beauty—leaving a soft natural curl that can be pushed up with a damp comb. $3.00

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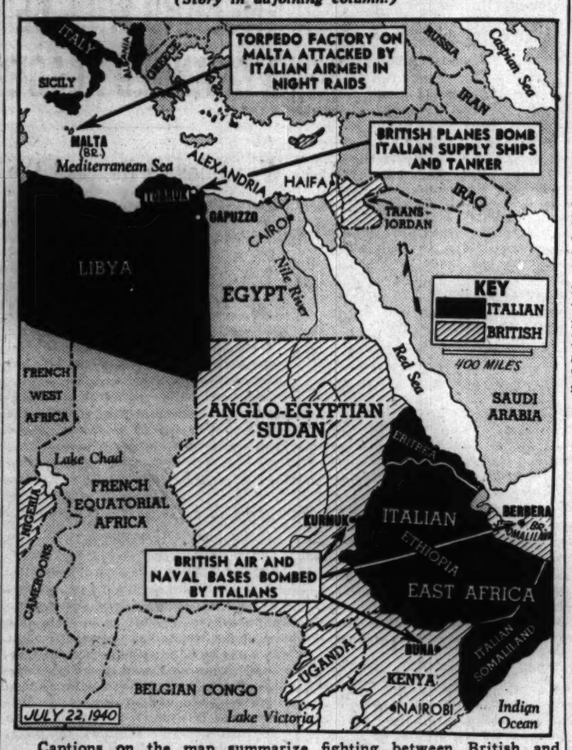
22 Years in Chicago

Trade Blows in African War

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions on the map summarize fighting between British and Italian forces yesterday in Africa and the Mediterranean area.

NEW JAP PREMIER ASKS GOOD WILL OF AUSTRALIANS

Urges Co-operation in Cultural Mission.

SYDNEY, Australia, July 21 (AP).—Japan's new premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoe, has sent a message to the Australian people inviting them to coöperate with Japan in a cultural mission for promotion of international good will.

"With the world divided into two opposite camps, international cultural understanding is the way to lasting peace and common prosperity," his message said.

"Australia and Japan, two vital dynamic countries in the Pacific," could do much to foster these causes, he said.

Sees Hitler Victory.

TOKIO, July 21.—Ichizo Kobayashi, president of the Tokio Electric Light company, to whom Premier Prince Konoe has offered the ministry of commerce, is an ardent believer in Fuehrer Hitler's eventual victory and the subsequent economic reconstruction of the world under Nazi auspices.

In the newspaper Nichi Nichi, Kobayashi predicted that the war will end in an overwhelming victory for Germany and Italy.

Germany then will become a "have country" in every sense of the term, he said.

Mark-Dollar Bloc.

German currency will dominate Europe and world economy will be dominated by the mark-dollar bloc, replacing the present pound-dollar bloc, he believes.

Germany would obtain from England 10,000,000,000 pounds sterling reparations [about 40 billion dollars], he predicted. As a financier, he said, he could not help hoping for Japan's early coöperation with Germany.

ITALY TO EXPORT ONLY GOODS THAT PROFIT NATIONAL ECONOMY

ROME, Italy, July 22 [Monday] (AP).—A government decree made public today prohibits all exports from Italy except those deemed profitable to the national economy. Effective as of last Saturday, the decree authorizes customs offices to permit exports of certain unspecified "profitable" goods. Others may be exported only with ministerial permission. The decree gave its aims as regulation of currency control and assurance of internal provisions.

ROBBED OF $96 AND WATCH.

Edward Moran, 3014 Fulton street, a switchman, was robbed of $96 and his watch yesterday by two strong arm bandits who dragged him into a doorway in front of 9139 Commercial avenue.

NOT FOR SISSIES!

Devotees of trick summer diets and nibblers of "rabbit" foods during the hot months won't be interested in this message. But if you're one of those health-brimming creatures, and we serve hundreds of them, whose system demands the finest food and lots of it during every season, then you'll rave about our

FLAMING CRATER DINNER
consisting of your choice of
40 Imported French Hors d'Oeuvres
Delicious Soups — Masterpiece Salads
Garden Fresh Vegetables
Fried, Broiled or Roast Chicken
Roast, Tender Duck
One-Pound Genuine English Mutton Chop
Tender, Tasty French Baby Lamb Chops
—or—
A Giant, Aged, PRIZE-WINNING, PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK
from WESTERFELD'S . . . the finest money can buy

A 20-Ounce State of Maine BROILED LIVE LOBSTER
FRESH FLORIDA POMPANO . . . ARISTOCRAT OF FISH
Fresh, Meat-Packed Succulent Louisiana FROG LEGS

All Steaks, Chops and Poultry Served Piping Hot on our own FLAMING CRATERS . . . the ONLY Service of Its Kind in the Country. Everything Cooked to Order.

INCLUDED WITH ALL DINNERS
A Bottle of Delicious RENAULT CHAMPAGNE or SPARKLING BURGUNDY
Pints to two . . . quarts to parties of four

Everything for the Unbelievable Price $1.50 Served every day including Saturday and Sunday

NEVER A MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE
DINNER FROM 5 TO 11 P. M.
We Unreservedly Guarantee Our Flaming Crater Dinners to Be Incapable of Duplication Under $5.00 Per Plate

ACTION FROM 5 P. M. TILL CLOSING

★ HARRIET NORRIS	Songs of Sophisticated Innuendo
LOUISE LUCCANO	Modern Dance Stylist
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Continuous Dancing to
DAVE UNELL'S ORCHESTRA — EDDIE ROTH'S BAND

NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
MODERATELY PRICED DRINKS
Get the Gastronomic Treat of Your Lifetime
Make a Date RIGHT NOW to Visit Chicago's Oldest and Most Famous Dinner and Supper Club
ALWAYS 68° COOL — ALWAYS 68° COOL
CLUB ALABAM
747 Rush Street at Chicago Ave. — DELaware 0808
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HALIFAX SPEAKS TODAY; MAY GIVE REPLY TO NAZIS

LONDON, July 22, Monday (AP).—Britain's reply to Adolf Hitler's "peace ultimatum," already prefaced by rejections in press and radio, may be made tonight in a radio broadcast by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax.

The broadcast was scheduled for 9:15 p. m. [3:15 p. m., Chicago time] Monday before Hitler made his reichstag speech of last Friday, but diplomatic observers assumed that Halifax would take advantage of this opportunity to state Britain's case to the world.

That the British government would make some kind of reply early this week was considered certain. If Halifax should not be assigned to do so, Prime Minister Churchill may make a statement to the house of commons Tuesday.

the NEW DEXTER — One of 5 modern glasses, fitted complete for $7

$7 Your eyes examined—the necessary lenses prescribed and made. The frame you select and the lenses you need completed into glasses—designed for you. Here's modern glasses, correct sight, at lowest price.

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Schulte — COME FOR SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE. THERE IS NO CHARGE

OPEN Until 9 P. M.
139 S. State
116 N. State
17 W. Madison
133 W. Madison

Hindsight and Foresight

By HOLGAR J. JOHNSON
President, Institute of Life Insurance

AS we face troubled times and solemn decisions, it often gives us courage and strength to look back on troubled times in the past. Your old history book—the one you used in school—has been brought up to date. Have you read the new chapters that describe what happened in 1929—and afterwards?

"A terrific crash in the stock market in October ruined thousands," says Professor David S. Muzzey in his "American History." "Factories and mills were closing . . . banks were failing, prices of wheat, cotton, oil, copper were steadily falling, exports were declining and mortgages were being foreclosed all over the land."

In this crisis, the public turned to its institutions that had always stood for security. Life insurance was one of these.

Except for a short period beginning with the bank holiday, when the insurance commissioners of certain states ruled that a policyholder must show his need before he could surrender his policy for cash or borrow on it, the companies carried on as if there were no depression. At no time was there any interruption in death claim payments or in the payments on endowments or annuities.

IN the ten years that followed, annual payments ranging from two billions upward were made regularly to policyholders, widows, orphans and old people. Can you imagine what a stabilizing influence this was, when the value of most kinds of property seemed so uncertain?

But perhaps I am painting too rosy a picture. What would Dr. Muzzey say on this subject? We got in touch with him and asked him what he thought of the way the life insurance companies handled themselves during the depression.

"If you ask me," he said, "the depression proved that life insurance is the soundest business institution in the country."

Today, like yesterday, we in the insurance business stand braced to help 64 million policyholders withstand whatever economic shocks man or nature can deliver, in every way within our power.

This is what is expected of us, and this is what we expect of ourselves.

NOTE: In this regular Monday column, paid for at advertising rates, the Institute of Life Insurance has asked its president to discuss questions of interest to life insurance policyholders. Inquiries may be addressed to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

"How would you like to visit grandma?"

Trips back home, trips to the country in the glorious springtime—these are just a few of the good times enjoyed by owners of good late model used cars.

If you are in the market for a better car, review the offers in the Used Automobiles for Sale columns in the Tribune want ad section. Scores of values in late models of practically every make are described there. Your present car may be the only down payment required on the car of your choice. Turn to these offerings now in today's want ad section.

Because they get better results, want ad users place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

SERVING CHICAGO Chicago Tribune FOR 93 YEARS

PETAIN REGIME REDUCES EXTENT OF BUROCRACY

New Administrative Areas to Be Larger.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, July 21.—Outlines of the Marshal Petain regime in France gradually are taking shape.

Fourteen of the 21 general secretaries who will function under Petain's 12 ministers and be the backbone of the administration have been named and the rest are expected to be named early next week. The general secretaries, in the new scheme of things, will provide continuity and function as permanent bureau heads.

The Petain cabinet also is studying the lists of possibilities for governors who are to be administrators over the 27 regions into which the present 87 departments of France now are divided.

Petain believes the large number of small departments are outmoded and useless. They were formed a century and a half ago in the days of the horse and were meant to enable the prefect of the department to get to any place in his department in a day's ride. Numerous departments also make for bigger pay rolls.

French Type of Change.

The French say that the peaceful revolution taking place here is peculiarly their own. That is, it is not imitating or following Italian or German lines. If there is any analogy between what is taking place here and the social upheaval in other countries, the French changes more nearly resemble those in Portugal, it is said here.

The newspaper L'Oeuvre today asserted that the change of régime here was brought about from above and not from below as was the case of Germany and Italy. Power, it was said, was not conquered but voluntarily placed in Petain's hands.

Petain's title is "chef d'etat," but there is no tendency here to refer to him as "chef" as Hitler is called fuehrer or Mussolini Duce. The French prefer to call Petain simply "the marshal."

Hold Small Estates Intact.

VICHY, France, July 21 (AP).—The French government borrowed a leaf from Adolf Hitler's Nazi law book today by raising the limits of an ancient Napoleonic law designed to keep intact ancestral estates.

By decrees, the Petain régime boosted from 200,000 francs to 400,000 francs [about $2,000 to $4,000] the limit of "indivisible" property—which means that homesteads with a value up to the latter figure cannot be split up in wills and property endowments.

The owner of country property, for instance, must upon death leave that property in this amount intact, even if several children share in his will.

This rule, similar to one Hitler put into effect in Germany soon after his rise to power, is expected to encourage Frenchmen to remain on their family property.

Falls to Eldest Son.

Under the Hitler law of Oct. 2, 1933, creating an "Aryan peasant class," small land owners are virtually forbidden from selling or dividing their ancestral holdings among heirs. The inheritance falls to the eldest son or daughter.

Another decree, promulgated in the government's campaign to rid itself of what it calls "deficiencies" of the past régime, placed news and radio under direct control of Vice Premier Pierre Laval.

The press, meanwhile, continued in daily editorials to remind the people that the order of things has changed.

Le Moniteur of Clermont-Ferrand, now considered one of the most important newspapers in France, warned against the old French tendency of criticism.

The Paris Soir urged today a "bold and total solution of the Jewish problem" in France.

"The new government should open discussion which will throw full light on responsibilities for the war and our disasters. Certain capitalist methods should be totally reformed," the newspaper said.

Delay Move to Paris

PARIS, July 18 (AP)—[Via Berlin—Delayed]. — German dissatisfaction over the make-up of the government of Marshal Philippe Petain was viewed in political quarters today as one of the obstacles to the return of the French government to Paris.

The Paris press published a Berlin dispatch to the effect that Germany, "astonished to find in the new government the influence of men responsible for the war," is maintaining "extreme reserve toward French policy."

French sources said they considered the return of the government to Paris indispensable to cope with urgent problems. Available facilities are lacking at Vichy.

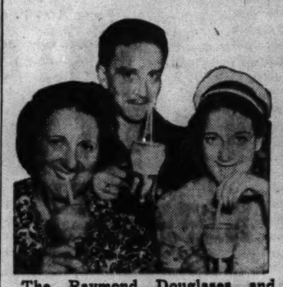
Tear Up Rails to Open Way for Boat

(Story on page 1.)

The motorboat Dottie sailing out of inlet into the Hudson river yesterday thru drawbridge opened by tearing up rails on the New York Central's main line. The rails were later relaid when the bridge was shut.

Railroad gang working on the rails on the drawbridge thru which the Dottie passes to and from inlet which has been classed as navigable water.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]



The Raymond Douglases and their daughter, Dorothy, owners of the Dottie.

Map locates Peekskill, N. Y., near which the drawbridge is situated.

SAILBOAT FOUND ADRIFT ON LAKE; FEAR TWO DEAD

Radio Blares a Gay Tune on Craft.

(Picture on back page.)

A sailboat, her mainsail dragging in the water and a portable radio on deck blaring a gay tune was found adrift in Lake Michigan late yesterday afternoon, two and a half miles southeast of Jackson park harbor. There was no one aboard, and coast guardsmen fear two persons drowned.

Ernest Helmboldt.

The boat, the 18 foot Precept, was owned by Ernest Helmboldt, 24 years old, 6116 South Richmond street, a photographer. Helmboldt and a friend, Robert Wolf, 15, of 6122 South Francisco avenue, a first year high school pupil, are believed drowned. Clothing found on the Precept was identified as theirs.

The sailboat was first seen by Charles [Duke] Malejka, aboard the motor yacht Sariana II., owned by M. D. Blumberg, a member of the Columbia Yacht club. Mr. and Mrs. Blumberg and a party of friends were aboard. The Sariana II. was brought within hailing distance when the condition of the mainsail was noticed and the radio heard, yet no one seen.

Find Clothing Aboard.

Malejka went aboard with another man from the Sariana II., and found two pair of shoes, trousers, spectacles, and yachting caps, a pair of swimming trunks and a pair of sun glasses. The Sariana II. then took the Precept in tow and brought her into the coast guard station at Jackson park.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Carl Howell, who immediately sent a coast guard boat to search the waters in the vicinity where the Precept was found, said that from the position of the mainsail and the fact that only one pair of swimming trunks was aboard, he thought one of the occupants had gone swimming, leaving the other at the tiller.

Then, Howell theorized, the swimmer was seized with cramps or began floundering, and the other person stripped off his trousers and went to his aid. Howell said it also was possible both went swimming and the boat drifted away from them.

See Sailboat Leave Harbor.

Yachtsmen at Jackson park said they saw the Precept leave the harbor about 11:15 a. m. with two youths aboard.

Neighbors said Helmboldt left home earlier with sails under his arm, and at the Wolf home it was said that Robert had accompanied his friend.

An 18 foot sailboat, perhaps the Precept, overturned in 1938 with Helmboldt and two other youths aboard a half mile off 31st street. All clung to the boat and were rescued by coast guardsmen.

HOMEWARD RUSH OF FRENCH HALTS AT NEW FRONTIER

Germans Let Only a Few Thru to the North.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, July 21.—France now has another interior frontier—a line running from Geneva to Tours and then south thru Bordeaux to the Pyrenees—separating the German occupied from the unoccupied part of France and manned by German troops.

Tens of thousands of people who six weeks ago fled southward before the German onrush now are trying to get back across this frontier at any cost. The rush back north equals in intensity the flight south, this correspondent discovered on an exploration trip north from here towards Moulins and Poitiers.

All roads leading toward these two towns are clogged with cars of people who either have run out of gasoline and can't get farther or else those who are held up because they do not have proper passports to get from the unoccupied zone into the occupied area.

Some Allowed to Proceed.

Usually Belgians, Luxemburgers and Alsace-Lorrainers are allowed to go back by the Germans but, except in special cases, the French still are not permitted to return to their homes in northern France.

Moulins is about 37½ miles north of Vichy and in a car you can reach it in about an hour. The town is occupied by German troops who direct traffic and all orders must be signed by the commander. German money circulates. German soldiers buy everything from women's dresses to socks and shoes. They get a mark and a half daily [nominally about 60 cents.]

New French Frontier

Heavy line locates the border between occupied France to the north and the part still ruled by French officials.

But 5 miles south of Moulins at Bessay the Germans have erected a barricade to halt and inspect approaching vehicles and here you see the first iron hats and field gray uniforms and see the tip of a long line of stopped automobiles and refugees sprawled over the roadside and waiting. All are told politely but authoritatively to obtain permits from the French authorities countersigned by the German commander.

Decide to Take a Chance.

Many of these persons encamped around Bessay started north knowing that regulations prevented crossing the frontier but decided to take a chance. Now they are held up and in many cases are without money and means of getting farther.

The railway station at San Germaine des Fosse, south of Moulins, also is thronged with returning refugees. Most of them boarded a train at Hermont without the proper papers, interested only in regaining their homes at any cost.

Interminable files of cars are seen everywhere. Mixed with them are cyclists and even persons who started to walk back with their only possessions tied in a handkerchief and suspended from a stick over their shoulders. They get food where and when they can, sleep in haystacks, woods, barns, caves, and stone quarries. Most of them say they became so sick of the discomfort and promiscuity of life in the refugee centers and small villages that they preferred anything for a change.

Many Are Detained.

The Germans, of course, have picked up many who, failing to get thru along the roads, tried to duck across fields and forests and slide thru thusly.

The problem is one of the hardest the Marshal Petain government has to deal with. About 3,000,000 civilians want to get back to their homes in addition to demobilized soldiers who want to rejoin their families. Hundreds of thousands of people and families still are split up and without news of each other because of congested and faulty communications.

Report 2 Doomed to Die for 'Endangering France'

BERLIN, July 21 [A. P. by Radio]. —The German radio quoted the French newspaper, Journal des Debats, today to the effect that Pietro Pedelli and Maria Galonini, both French, have been sentenced to death for "endangering the safety of France." The announcement that they were sentenced "in absentia" indicated they are not in custody. No detail of the charges was given.

SWEDES WONDER WHEN SOVIET EXTENSION OF DOMINANCE WILL END

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 21 (AP). —The newspaper Dagens Nyheter, commenting on Finland's demilitarization of the Aaland islands [reported demanded by Russia] and the simultaneous sovietization of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, declared today:

"The methods practiced in the Baltic place earlier statements and promises in a repulsive light. . . . What are the final intentions and how far will its [Russia's] extension of power stretch if circumstances prove favorable?"

IRELAND ISSUES DRASTIC RULES TO MEET INVASION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 21.—The Irish government today prohibited, under heavy penalties, the possession by unauthorized persons of military or police uniforms, or any uniform used by government departments.

Police are empowered to search for uniforms, arms, ammunition, and equipment of army deserters. Defense preparations are progressing steadily. Thousands of uniformed squads of the security corps marched thru Dublin today.

Monday and Tuesday Special

ARE YOU A CRYSTAL CRACKER?

Our Experts Will Replace Your Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals For any standard men's, women's wrist or pocket watch. 39c

Watch Repairs Dept., Main Floor (Not in Indiana)

10 GOLDBLATT

State St. Store (State, Jackson, Van Buren) and Neighborhood Stores

FACTS CONCERNING

Russeks

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LAKE STREET

Russeks have been building an impeccable reputation as specializing furriers since 1885.

Russeks does one of the largest fur businesses in the world—not only retail but *wholesale*, for seventy-six fine stores throughout the country buy Russeks furs to sell under their own labels.

Russeks maintains its own Design Studio—and its influence is felt even in our most moderate-priced Debutante furs. Russeks superb style organization is headed by David Nemerov, conceded to be one of America's leading stylists.

Russeks manufactures all of its better furs in its own workrooms—among the largest and most modern to be found anywhere. But *all* Russeks furs are manufactured under the watchful eye of Russeks workroom staff.

Russeks buys only the finest skins and buys them for *less*—because our three great stores, plus our manufacturing business, give us a volume that is hard to eclipse. As an example, since we purchased the skins for our August Fur Sale, the market has risen an average of from 20 to 25%.

Russeks dispatched thousands of questionnaires to the women of Chicago because we were determined to build the kind of store *you* wanted. You said, "Bring not only your furs—but your coats, dresses, suits, millinery and sportswear," which we have done.

Russeks has done everything possible to make this new store a pleasant place for you to shop in—including the installation of comfortable lounges, complete air-conditioning scientific fur storage vaults—and has staffed it from basement to eaves with friendly Chicago people.

Russeks sincerely advises you to buy your new coat *now*—in our Forty-fourth August Sale of Furs and Fur-trimmed Coats - and unconditionally guarantees that you will save!

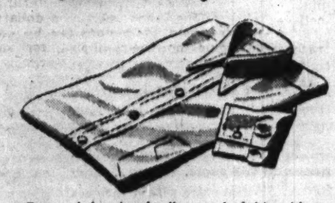
RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. • AT LAKE STREET

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Moving into the final great week!

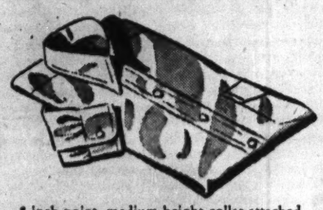


Extremely low-band collar-attached shirt with single-button cuffs now reduced to $2.35

French-front, collar-attached shirt with double cuffs now reduced to $4.25

Box center pleat collar-attached shirt with single-button cuffs now reduced to $4.25

Neckband style shirt with double cuffs now reduced to $1.75, $1.95, $2.35, $3.10, $4.25



3-inch point, medium-height-collar-attached shirt with single-button cuffs now reduced to $1.75, $1.95, $2.35, $3.10

3-inch point, medium-height-collar-attached shirt with double cuffs now reduced to $2.35

JULY SALE

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

6,000 SHIRTS REDUCED TO $2.35

Others reduced to $1.75 $1.95 $3.10 $4.25

To our knowledge this is the only sale in America where you have unrestricted choice of all plain white broadcloth shirts in stock at sharply reduced prices. Here's your grand opportunity to stock up—to build up your white shirt collection for months ahead! You'll realize a great saving. So far-reaching is the style range that you're sure to find just the type shirt you prefer above all others. Remember—these shirts are our famous staple lines that we've featured year after year—they'll return to regular prices August 1. They're Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% shrinkage). Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeves 32 to 36.

First Floor—Sale also at Evanston and Oak Park

If you're unable to come in the Store, phone our Personal Shopping Service—State 1000

THE STORE FOR MEN

NOW that the Convention is over—

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

The Haldane BEDROOM GROUP

18TH CENTURY—ALL MAHOGANY

Bed—Dresser and Mirror with Chest

$144

vanity and mirror, $48.50

295 Assorted Book, End, Coffee TABLES

In all Walnut and all Mahogany especially priced at

$8.95 $9.95 $10.95 and $11.95

with some slightly higher

All Bearing Furniture's Proudest Coat of Arms Since 1853

BERKEY & GAY SHOWROOMS, INC.

318 S. Michigan Av.

BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE

She Ate this Candy and Grow Thin

New, Easy Way

Many women now can lose ugly pounds and have slender, graceful figures. No exercising. No weakening diet. They simply follow this easy AYDS Candy plan and lose weight.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Learn how some have lost weight. AYDS delicious Candy contains vitamins A, B and D and valuable food factors from whole milk, soy yolk, maltose and selected plants. Satisfies hunger without excess fat or calories. AYDS is backed by a $1,000.00 purity guarantee. (Not recommended for obesity due to constitutional defects.) Only $2.00 for a 30-day supply. Free delivery in plain wrapper. Satisfaction or money back. Start now to reduce. Mail, phone orders filled. State 3000.

DRUGS—MAIN, STATE.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

"The Home to Thrift"

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

7-22

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1940, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

"I'm sorry those city people, with their cocktail parties, ever moved in next door!"

MAKERS OF LIGHT PLANES DELUGED BY CLUB ORDERS

Groups Increase at Rapid Pace All Over Nation.

Manufacturers of light, inexpensive airplanes are being deluged with orders, it was reported yesterday, as a result of the increase in the number of private flying clubs in Chicago and elsewhere and the government's civilian air training program. One aircraft company alone is 1 million dollars—or about 900 planes—behind in orders.

Aviation men described the situation—the inability to meet the demand for planes—as acute if for no other reason than that it is retarding national defense. All private flyers are potential war flyers, they emphasized, explaining that every plane not delivered means one less potential air defender of the country.

Flying clubs have boomed at such a rate that they cannot get enough of the cheap, light planes—machines under 90 horsepower and costing $995 and up—which their members want to buy.

How Clubs Operate.

These clubs usually are made up of 5 to 20 flying enthusiasts who pool their funds, buy a plane, and learn to fly. Some units like the Jefferson Park Flying club, Chicago, own two planes, and some like the Aviation Country club, Long Island, N. Y., own more, but most maintain only one.

There are at least 25 flying clubs in Chicago, and perhaps 3,000 or 4,000 in the nation. The exact number is not known because the clubs are not organized on a national scale. Work along that line was started recently by the Civilian Air corps, with headquarters in Chicago. It now boasts 400 clubs from coast to coast, with 9,000 members and 500 planes.

Wesley Summerfield, one of the Chicagoans who is pioneering in organization work, said last night that a campaign would be pushed to persuade manufacturers to step up production with federal financial aid, if necessary.

23 Factories Make Light Planes.

The importance of the light, cheap plane in American aviation is seen in a comparative aspect. Of some 13,000 licensed planes of all kinds in the country, 8,000 are light ones. These are the craft generally used for training and private flying.

There are 23 manufacturers of light planes in the nation. The largest is the Piper Aircraft corporation at Lock Haven, Pa., which accounts for one-third of the nation's yearly plane production and which is now $1,000,000 behind in orders. Its weekly average output is 75 planes. Expansion now in progress will step up production 50 per cent. Its head, Capt. W. T. Piper, said last night he is doing all he can to meet demands, and also to help the government meet airplane educational needs.

Official Encouragement Lacking.

"Military and naval authorities have not encouraged him much," said Capt. Piper, a veteran of the Spanish-American and world wars.

"They have never even considered looking at our small planes," he said. "They hold there is no place for them in the army and navy. Yet they can be armed, and do a multitude of military duties. Better yet, they can be used to train men to fly. If we expect an air force of 50,000 planes, we will need at least 150,000 pilots. Why not use all means to train them?"

Another major manufacturer is the Taylorcraft Aviation corporation, Alliance, O., which also is behind in orders. Capt. Richard H. Depew, Jr., vice president, said business is so heavy that the company last week completed a refinancing plan for expansion. It will step up production from 1,300 to 3,500 planes a year. Capt. Depew said private clubs should be encouraged and aided to supply the nation with trained airmen.

Others Pressed for Planes.

Other light plane manufacturers also were described as being unable to meet the demand. Among the better known names are Aeronca, Luscombe, Stinson 105, Porterfield, Rearwin.

The Chicago Association of Commerce months ago envisioned the present shortage of small planes, and began inviting manufacturers to establish plants in the Chicago area in the hope that the ideal location and sufficiency of labor and material would accelerate production.

E. P. Querl is in charge of the project. He was brought to Chicago from Los Angeles, Cal., where he was credited with playing an important part in getting large airplane companies to establish plants there. Querl is now negotiating with the government to build an airplane engine research laboratory in the Chicago area. Such a laboratory would employ more than 3,000 experts, and naturally would attract elements of the airplane industry around it.

Absorbed by Reds

(Story on page 1.)

The three Baltic nations which have petitioned Russia to be admitted to membership in the soviet union.

HARMONY REIGNS IN CIRCUS LEAGUE OF NATIONALITIES

Nearly every nation in Europe may be casting suspicious eyes at every other, but it's not that way with circus people. Among the performers at the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey show, to be seen on the lake front south of Soldiers' field thru next Sunday night, the following nationalities [and others] are represented:

English, French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, Belgian, Hindu, Argentinian, Brazilian, American, Russian, Polish, Italian, Czech, and Portuguese. But not only do they eat 4,800 meals daily together in harmony, but the women of the troupe are organizing a Red Cross chapter.

Practically the only lack of harmony to be seen or heard is among the 60 animals in the three ring act put on by Alfred Court, a Frenchman who formerly owned a hotel and villa near Nice. Court has succeeded in getting even the black panther on speaking terms with other cats, at least for the two shows a day.

BRITAIN CHARGES GERMANS BOMBED 5 HOSPITAL SHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 21.—The American embassy in Berlin has been instructed by Washington, D. C., to present a protest note to Germany on behalf of the British government. The note will be presented as soon as some points that were garbled in transmission have been cleared up. The British charge that the Germans bombed five hospital ships, two at Dunkirk, two farther south along the French coast and the fifth in Norway. Three were said to have been sunk. One, it was asserted, was bombed while injured were being transferred from a hospital train to the hospital ship.

POLICE QUESTION SCORES OF RAYS; LIGHT ON BANDIT

Detectives William Hensen and Bernard Jerry of the Maxwell street police have questioned scores of men named Ray since July 5, when a bandit, during a holdup, used that name in addressing his companion. Last night the detectives announced their quest was over. They questioned and then arrested Raymond Johnson, 25 years old, of 900 West 19th street. He confessed and implicated Warren Harper, 19, 1538 West 21st street, the man who made the conversational slip. Harper also was seized and admitted his part in the robbery of Frank Krapek, in his home at 1831 Blue Island avenue, where they got $7 and a radio.

TAVERN OWNER HANGS SELF.

John Seip, 48 years old, a tavern owner, was found hanged last night in the basement of his home at 4621 North Clark street. His widow, Frances, said he had threatened suicide several times because of the pain of arthritis.

SOVIET SUGGESTS RUMANIA ACCEPT A 'PEOPLE'S' RULE

Carol, Wooing Nazis, Is in Dilemma.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 21 (AP).—The Rumanian government has received a soviet Russian note stressing the desirability of a "popular government" in Bucharest, and as a result King Carol is seeking the advice of Germany and Italy, authoritative sources said tonight.

So-called "people's" governments were established with soviet consultation in Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania recently after Russian troops had occupied those countries. The three parliaments of these Baltic countries today voted to seek entrance into the soviet union.

Authoritative Rumanian sources said King Carol's Nazi minded government received a note from Moscow Saturday conveying the Russian desire for better relations, particularly because it was believed, the note said, a "popular" government could be established.

A Change of Front.

Diplomatic circles interpreted the move as an attempt to influence Rumania's internal affairs.

In this connection, Rumanian newspapers today headlined reports that the Moscow radio, after weeks of attacks against Rumania, had suddenly changed its tone and now is supporting her in the territorial dispute with Hungary over Transylvania.

Confronted with these overtures, Girgu Mihail Manoilescu, Rumanian foreign minister, was reported today conferring with the German and Italian ministers at a summer resort near the Black sea port of Constanta.

Carol Calls His Aids.

It was reported that shortly after the soviet note was received, King Carol summoned Vice Premier Gen. Mihail Ionescu, War Minister Gen. Constantine Nicolescu and Chief of Staff Florea Tyenescu, presumably to confer on the newly established Rumanian defense system along the border of the former Rumanian province of Bessarabia which Russia occupied June 28.

'Chatterboxes' Pay

[Acme Photo.]

Girl office workers at tea in England drop coin into "Chatterbox" devised as part of government's drive to curb loose war talk.

LONDON, July 21 [Special].—When London office workers and others take time out for afternoon tea, they love to talk. But, as the government is pointing out, it is sometimes dangerous to talk during wartimes for, figuratively, walls have enemy ears. The drive to form a gigantic "Silent Column" for England's defense has brought "Chatterboxes" into the public eye. They are boxes into which Britons are invited to drop coins for charity whenever they feel they have talked indiscreetly or expressed defeatist thoughts. The idea is to kill rumor, stop loose talk and discourage defeatist conversation. Placards reading: "They talked—this happened" graphically portray war dangers resulting from talk that might be useful to enemy.

BRITISH GET 'GO' SIGN ON CHATTER IF IT'S CHEERFUL

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 21.—The British government wants the people to talk freely so long as they talk of victory and do not indulge in any gloomy conversation which might undermine public morale, Harold Nicholson, parliamentary undersecretary for the ministry of information, told an audience in Hendon today.

Harold Nicholson.

He added: "We don't want to deprive the people of this country of their glorious and ancient privilege of abusing the government."

Nicholson evidently was anxious to allay public anxiety about harsh sentences imposed upon persons who had made remarks which allegedly caused "alarm and despondency."

Assurances to Press.

He told hearers that the ministry of information does not bully or sneak and is not a ministry of informers. It doesn't wish to attack free speech, free thinking, or deprive the press of the fundamental rights of comment or criticism, he declared.

Neither does the ministry wish the people to cease talking to one another or regard each questioner with the cold eye of suspicion. On the contrary, Nicholson asserted, he wanted the people to be friendlier and more neighborly.

He concluded by saying that the chief thing was to avoid talk which might give the enemy useful military information.

Statement by Cooper.

Simultaneously, the minister of information himself, Alfred Duff Cooper, issued a statement admitting that after discussion with the press advisory committee on Friday, he had decided it would "be better to adhere to the present system of voluntary censorship."

At that conference, Cooper made several suggestions, including tighter control of the press and establishment of a "press censorship board."

The press committee was cold to the suggestion and Cooper agreed to abandon them. A new departure, however, will be that prosecution for publication of matter which may be valuable to the enmy henceforth will be in the hands of the ministry of information and not the military services.

PEDDLER ROBBED AND BEATEN.

Adolph Rosenberg, 4753 North Avers avenue, a fruit peddler, was beaten on the head by two colored robbers who took $32 from him last evening at his stand at Maxwell and Jefferson streets.

Greyhounds that take honors come from fine stock.
Fleischmann's Gin is distilled from selected grain.

Fleischmann's Gin A PEDIGREED GIN FOR PRIZE-WINNING DRINKS

Distilled from American Grain. 90 Proof.
Copyright 1940, The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS JEWELRY, CAMERAS, Silverware, Furs, etc. More Money Quickly at Low Interest Rates
Levinson's Loan Bank
Bonded and Licensed Pawnbrokers
739 NORTH CLARK ST.

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Meet a HAMBURGER that's Really different!

Great in flavor because it's all goodness . . . A generous three ounces of fresh beef cut from choice contented cattle, ground by our own chefs. Grilled for you in table butter. Dashed just right with salt and pepper only . . . Served you sizzling on a bun, with pat of butter, leaf of lettuce, slice of sweet Bermuda onion, slice of ice-cool crisp tomato. A tonic to delight your soul, at all hours, day or night. It's Triangle's—

HAMBURGER STEAK SANDWICH.....15c

Other Specials Famous at Triangle:

FRESH FRIED HALF JUMBO SPRING CHICKEN, Vegetable, Potatoes, Salad, Bread and Butter.....60c

COOL BILOXI SALAD, Shredded Lettuce, Slice of Beefsteak Tomato, 5 Jumbo Shrimps, 4 Sardines, Hard Boiled Egg, Cocktail Sauce, French Dressing, Ry-Krisp or Toast.....35c

Come in in the Morning for the Finest Butter Made Sweet Rolls and Rich Coffee.....15c

Your HOST, D. L. TOFFENETTI

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
Cool as an Ocean Breeze
Famous for Ham and Sweets
57 WEST RANDOLPH*
225 South Wabash Avenue
171 West Madison Street
6 South Clark Street*
194 West Randolph Street
119 South Clark Street
307 South Clark Street
*OPEN ALL NIGHT

THEY'VE GOT THOSE EXTRAS THAT WIN BALL GAMES

Yes, it's the extras that carried Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, and George Case to the top. The extras of slower burning won them to Camel cigarettes

HE STEPS UP to the plate, and he looks like 'most any other ball player. But when that bat of his comes crashing through—man, look out! It may be the ball game. Experts call him one of the greatest natural hitters in the game. Where... how he gets all that extra power into his bat, even Joe DiMaggio himself can't say. But you can easily see below how he gets the *extras* in his cigarette. "I smoke Camels for extra mildness and extra flavor," says Joe.

JOE DIMAGGIO—He topped both major leagues in batting last season

NO, "Bucky" Walters has no magic pitch. The magic's in his extra pitching sense—the extra degree of control. It shows in every pitch... in a change of pace that shackles the mightiest of bats. Those are the *extras* in his pitching. In his cigarette, "Bucky" will tell you: "Extra mildness and extra coolness win with me. So I smoke the slower-burning brand... Camels." Yes, Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning mean extra pleasure—and extra smoking per pack (*see below, left*).

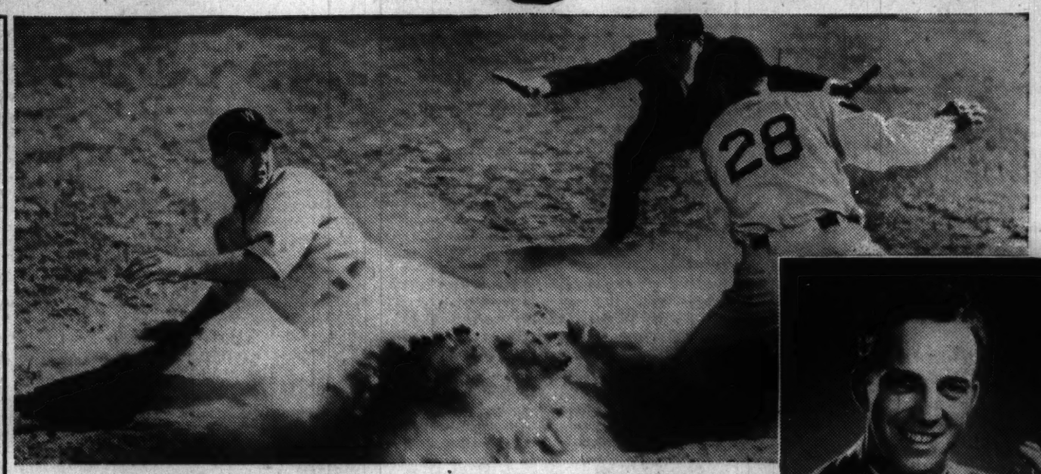
"BUCKY" WALTERS—He won more games in 1939 than any other pitcher in the majors

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

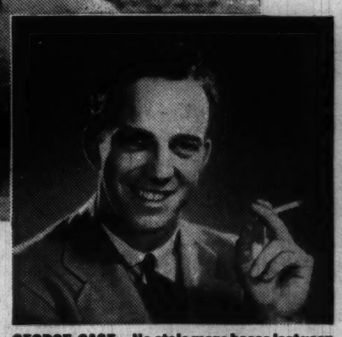
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1940
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



YES, it's the Case of the stolen base—George Case. *Extra smartness* in getting the jump on the pitcher...*extra speed* in getting there ahead of the ball—those two big extras have won George Case acclaim as the "fastest base-runner in the game today." Extras *do* make a difference—even in cigarettes.

With George Case—with millions of others—the *extras* of costlier tobaccos in slower-burning Camels are the difference between just smoking and smoking pleasure at its best. So turn to Camels. Enjoy mildness, coolness, and flavor—with an extra measure of each... and extra smoking per pack (*see left*).

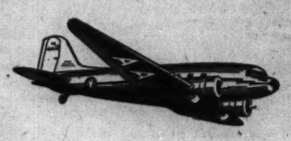


GEORGE CASE—He stole more bases last year than any other man in the majors

GET THE "EXTRAS"—WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEW YORK



15 FLAGSHIPS DAILY

★ American Airlines provides the most frequent service to New York. You can go via Detroit and Buffalo, or via Cincinnati and Washington or via the NON-STOP route. Four non-stop flights daily: 8 am, 12 noon, 3 pm, 5 pm (Standard Time). 3 hours 55 minutes. $44.95 one way, $80.90 round trip. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or PORtsmouth 7000. Ticket Office: Palmer House Arcade.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

2 POLICE SHOT; 3 IN ROBBERY GANG CAPTURED

The Sergeant's Notebook Speeds Roundup.

(Pictures on back page.)

The quick trigger gang that shot two policemen in a savage battle on the southwest side early yesterday morning was being rounded up rapidly last night—because Detective Sergeant Edward Dooley has a notebook and a long memory.

Detective Sergeant Dooley.

Three men who confessed that they were present at the battle were in custody. They gave the names of two comrades who were with them, and police said the capture of those two was certain.

Those held are:

GEORGE MONTVILLE, 22 years old, a Hobart, Ind., farm boy. Police said he came to Chicago several months ago after having worked on his father's farm. He said he was staying at 10812 State street.

GEORGE BUDKA, 27, of 2813 South Central Park avenue, described by police as the leader of the gang. Police said he is a roustabout who has not had a steady job for several months.

FRANK MICHUDA, 26, of 1334 18th place. Police said he also is unemployed.

Victims Expected to Recover.

The wounded policemen are expected to recover. They are John P. Conway, 36, of the Brighton Park station, and Daniel Keating, 46, a member of a squad assigned to the Brighton Park and New City districts.

The gun battle occurred after Policemen Conway and John Jemilo surprised the five gunmen in the Ashland and 37th street currency exchange at 3632 South Ashland avenue.

The two were passing in their squad car when thru the window they saw the robbers trying to crack the safe in the exchange. They went to the door and ordered the yeggs to come out. The robbers came, firing and fleeing in different directions.

Chases Three Down Alley.

Policeman Conway was chasing three of the gang down an alley when a bullet fired by one of them shattered his right arm and entered his right side. He fell.

At that moment Keating and his squad partner, Albert Ledding, drove up. They pursued two of the robbers, capturing one. Keating then ran to aid Conway and was shot thru the thigh. The rest of the gunmen escaped.

The captured gunman was taken to the Brighton Park station, where he identified himself as Montville.

Because the police had been on the gang's trail for weeks, questioning was begun by John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police; John Ryan, supervising captain, and Frank Demski, station captain.

Montville said he knew only first names of the gang. He said one was "George" from the vicinity of Lawndale avenue and 26th street and another was "Frank."

Notebook Provides Clew.

Sergt. Dooley and Detective Lee O'Rourke recalled questioning an affluent man named George in that neighborhood three months ago. He had a new car, money, and no visible means of support.

Dooley looked in his notebook and went with O'Rourke and Detective Emil Smiskies to the home of this man—Budka.

They found an automatic pistol, two revolvers, and a rifle—part of the gang's arsenal of four revolvers, four rifles, a blackjack, and safe cracking tools. Then Budka drove up.

Dooley arrested him and used his notebook to trace Michuda. Michuda tried to escape thru a bedroom window and stepped into the arms of Sergt. Edward Waller.

Admit Being in Battle.

Face to face at the station, the three prisoners confessed being in the gun battle, according to Francis McCurrie, assistant state's attorney, but denied firing the shots.

The prisoners said they held up two motorists and took their cars in their getaway after the battle.

Mrs. Irene Hanis, 18, of 2208 Millard avenue, was trapped in a telephone booth while assertedly calling one of the men still sought. She identified herself as Michuda's sister.

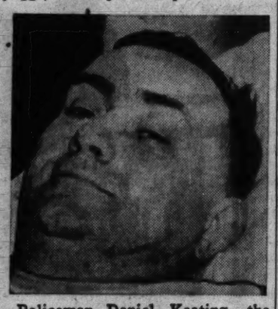
She was taken to the station for questioning and then released.

Two men sought for questioning, altho not suspected of a part in the gun battle, were seized late in the day. They are John Siska, 22, of 225 West 107th street, and Michael Grentzer, 20, of 219 West 111th place.

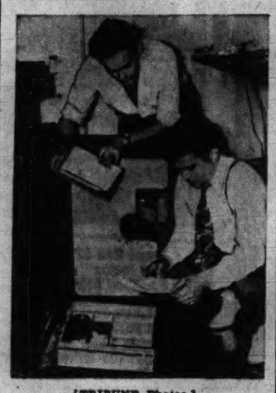
Shot by Robbers

(Story in adjoining column.)

Policeman John P. Conroy, one of two wounded in gun battle with yeggs, in People's hospital.



Policeman Daniel Keating, the other wounded man.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Ben Glick (left) and Joe Maslowsky of currency exchange examining contents of safe which yeggs opened.

TRIBUNE GUARD, SHOT IN HOLDUP, GAINS DURING DAY

Police Study Records of Hardened Criminals.

Harry P. Walsh, chief of the Tribune guards, who was shot and seriously wounded by bandits during a holdup Friday, was reported slightly improved in Henrotin hospital yesterday. Physicians said that he has a little better than even chance to recover. He was wounded six times and has been given three blood transfusions.

The nurse who is attending Walsh said he slept most of the day and in the evening was able to eat a nourishing meal.

During the day police continued their search for the bandits who fled with $9,179 after the shooting. The money was being brought from the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank by a messenger for THE TRIBUNE, James Dubenic, to the Tribune plant. Walsh was riding in an automobile with Dubenic when the holdup occurred.

Three Seen in Holdup.

Walsh fired six shots at the bandit and it is believed that one of them may have been wounded. Witnesses told Capt. Thomas Harrison of the East Chicago avenue station and Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan that three bandits were seen at the scene. All three fired upon Walsh, they said.

Chief Sullivan and Capt. Harrison said the robbers appeared to be hardened desperadoes. Records of ex-convicts are being studied by the police.

$10,000 Reward Is Offered.

THE TRIBUNE has offered a reward of $10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits involved in the shooting. This information will be held confidential and may be given either to the police or to THE TRIBUNE.

If two or more persons supply information which leads to the arrest and conviction of the bandits, the reward will be divided among them in amounts depending upon the importance of the information. THE TRIBUNE will be the judge on this point.

C. I. O. Renews Its 'Blacklist' Fight on Defense Program

Washington, D. C., July 21 (AP).—John L. Lewis, Congress of Industrial Organization's chief, began a new drive today for federal blacklisting of firms failing to comply with rulings of the National Labor Relations board.

In a letter to members of the C. I. O. executive board, Lewis reported that he had turned over to Sidney Hillman, labor member of the defense commission, a proposed executive order which would require that contractors with the government agree to "comply with all orders directed to them by the National Labor Relations board," and permit the national defense commission to terminate a contract in event of failure to comply with a labor board order.

Lewis' letter, urging C. I. O. organizations to "give precise and definite support to this policy," declared:

"Under the urge of a declared emergency, the government is making patriotism profitable for American finance and industry. Surely it is not too much to expect of government that it also will protect the inherent and statutory rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively."

Rejected by Roosevelt.

In releasing his letter to the press, Lewis also made public his correspondence with President Roosevelt which disclosed that the chief executive rejected on March 20, 1939, a request from Lewis that the President, by executive order, require compliance with the labor act as a prerequisite to bidding on government contracts.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote that he thought the "only unquestionably valid" method of instituting this requirement was by legislation.

Eight months earlier, Lewis had lost a legislative battle to have this idea incorporated in statute. Legislation to this end was approved by the senate, but was bottled up in the house rules committee.

Lewis went to the capitol to press a demand for a vote, but Speaker William B. Bankhead and other leaders flatly refused his request. Hillman accompanied Lewis on that occasion.

The war and navy departments have opposed Lewis' past proposals along this line on the grounds that they would hamper defense contracts. Legislative opponents argued that it was possible that a firm would be denied a contract because of a labor board order which the courts subsequently might set aside.

Speed Defense Building

The army is going ahead with plans for speeding up contracts for defense construction. To this end, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced creation of a construction advisory section of the war department.

Three men were appointed to the section and two more will be added later. The first three are Francis Blossom, Forrest S. Harvey, and F. J. C. Dresser.

Blossom is a member of the firm of Sanderson & Porter, New York engineers. He served on a board which reviewed $1,000,000,000 worth of world war construction by the war department. Since 1924, he has been one of a group of constructors reviewing department plans for defense construction.

Harvey was a world war major in the army construction division in Panama and is a former Baltimore & Ohio railroad engineer. He recently has been with Leed, Hill, Barnard & Jewett of Los Angeles, supervising construction at Port Hueneme, Cal.

Dresser, a director of the American construction council, recently was a PWA consultant. He has headed his own firm, The Dresser company, in Cleveland, O., since 1927.

In general, Stimson said, the new advisory section will recommend three firms qualified to undertake a given project and the contract will be negotiated with one of the three on a cost-plus basis.

ADMITS SLAYING MAID IN HOME OF FEDERAL JUDGE

Chief of Police Harry Oakes of La Grange said yesterday that Ralph George Redman, colored, an ex-convict, had confessed the slaying July 12 of his sweetheart, Miss Ruby Green, a maid in the home of Federal Judge John P. Barnes at 205 South Spring avenue, La Grange. Her body, lying in the attic, was found on July 19.

Redman was arrested in Omaha, Neb., where he had been living with his mother. He was also said to have confessed ransacking Judge Barnes' home on July 5. When arrested, he was wearing the judge's clothes. Chief Oakes said Redman confessed killing Miss Green with a heavy iron pipe after an argument, and taking $40 from her purse.

In 1930 Redman was sentenced to one year in the Nebraska penitentiary at Lincoln for burglary. In 1938 he was released from the same prison after serving a five year sentence for another burglary.

Ralph M. Greenlee Takes a Bride in Puerto Rico

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 21.—Ralph McMartin Greenlee, son of the late R. S. Greenlee and Mrs. Greenlee of Chicago, was married here this afternoon to Dorothy Frisbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Frisbie. The bride and bridegroom will leave tomorrow for a wedding trip to Jamaica, Cuba, and California. They will arrive in Chicago about the middle of September.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 93; COOL SPOTS LURE THOUSANDS

Chicago sweltered yesterday in midsummer heat. The temperate climbed to 93 at 4 p. m. And the bad news from the weather man was that the hot spell will continue.

The parks, beaches, forest preserves, and other places offering some comfort attracted half the city's population, it was estimated. Not a parking place was to be had in Jackson park. Cook county highway police said traffic was the heaviest in years.

Beach authorities said there were more nose bleeds, one result of the heat, yesterday than any other day in the city's history. First aid equipment was in constant demand at all bathhouses. The greatest throng—115,000—gathered at Montrose beach. The Oak street beach had 100,000, and the new Roosevelt beach had a record crowd of 50,000.

PRESIDENT GOES TO HYDE PARK FOR RELAXATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—President Roosevelt left the capital by special train tonight for several days of relaxation at the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. He is scheduled to return in time for a campaign planning conference on Thursday with his running mate, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in the unprecedented effort to get a third term as President.

Before leaving, President Roosevelt received a first hand report from Ambassador William C. Bullitt on the defeat of France and the new government of Marshal Henri Petain.

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18 Dancing Girls — 9 Acts — 30 People

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ANTI-THIRD TERM DEMOCRATS MAP FIGHT ON TICKET

Revolt Will Take Form as Congress Reconvenes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—When Congress reassembles tomorrow, following its recess for the Democratic national convention, anti-New Deal and antithird term Democrats will begin a round of private, informal discussions to determine how far they can go in opposing the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket without actually bolting the party.

Some anti-New Dealers disclosed today that their opposition will not be merely negative. Not only will they refuse to give active support to the nominees of their party for President and Vice President, but some of them at least will issue formal statements reiterating their unalterable opposition to a third term for any President.

Laud Burke for Courage.

Altho privately expressing admiration for the courage of Senator Edward R. Burke [D., Neb.] in declaring and planning to campaign for Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee for President, few if any of the other Democrats in congress are expected to follow his example.

Among those planning to issue formal statements reaffirming their unshakable convictions against a third term for any President is Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, it was learned today. His statement, to be issued at the time he deems most appropriate, will elaborate the thesis that a third term for any President would violate "a sacred tradition, one of the few we have left."

While declining to comment on his attitude toward the campaign, Senator Van Nuys today said his position on the third term question is well known and that he knew of no Democrat in congress with any convictions on the subject who had changed his position since Mr. Roosevelt was renominated.

Opposed to Wallace.

"Judging by the opinions of Democrats in congress to whom I've talked, the selection of Henry A. Wallace for Vice President was not a happy one," said Senator Van Nuys. "It has had a very depressing effect upon the party generally."

Senator Van Nuys refused to be a delegate to the Chicago convention because the Indiana delegation was instructed to support a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

The senator's reiterated opposition to a third term may have an important effect upon the outcome of the election in Indiana, even with former Gov. Paul V. McNutt going down the line for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket. McNutt sacrificed himself at the request of Mr. Roosevelt, altho the convention was about to stampede for him as its Vice Presidential candidate. McNutt dutifully supported Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Once Marked for Purge.

Senator Van Nuys—an intended victim of President Roosevelt's party purge—was reëlected with a majority of 5,000 votes in 1938 because of his personal popularity, in the opinion of Indiana political leaders. The Indiana Democratic machine, with its 2 per cent club, had marked him for political oblivion, but recanted and renominated him when he threatened to reveal some unsavory secrets about Indiana political affairs.

Several other Democratic senators are expected to issue statements reaffirming their opposition to a third term for any President. Others will protest by their silent refusal to give any support to the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket.

May Be Put on Record.

Altogether, the list includes, according to present indications, Senators Harry F. Byrd and Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, and Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada.

All these senators will have an opportunity to express publicly their opposition to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt if Senator Holt offers his antithird term resolution. Holt may do so, he said today, just for the moral effect of putting 12 or 15 Democratic senators on record as opposed to the President's reëlection for a third term.

2 Firemen Killed, 5 Hurt When Truck Is Wrecked

Youngstown, O., July 21 (AP).—Two firemen were killed and five others injured tonight in the wreck of a North Lima volunteer fire department truck en route from the nearby village to a minor farm blaze. Chief Earl Brubaker, 50, and Homer McCormack, 42, were killed. Two of the injured were reported in serious condition. The truck plunged into a ditch several miles from North Lima.

Reject Third Term

(Story in adjoining column:)

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, former national Democratic committeewoman from Illinois, who announced yesterday that she would vote against President Roosevelt for a third term.

Mrs. Helen Hunt West of Jacksonville, Fla., active party worker, who also assailed third term action of convention before leaving for home.

FIND GIRL'S BODY STUFFED IN OIL DRUM AT FORT

Fort Snelling, Minn., July 21 (AP).—The body of Mary Jane Massey, 14 years old, who had been missing since July 13, was found stuffed in an oil drum on the United States Army Military reservation here today. Deputy Coroner Otto Brunde of St. Paul, turned over the case to the federal bureau of investigation.

Mary Jane was the daughter of Sergeant William A. Massey of Fort Snelling, who had led a search for her since her disappearance. Massey and two St. Ptul detectives found the drum. Brunde said he had not determined whether the girl had been raped.

The oil drum, a 55 gallon container about 3 feet high, was found in weeds and bushes at the bottom of a ravine, several blocks from the Massey home on the reservation and near a swimming pool where the girl last was reported seen alive.

CITY'S UNBOSSED DEMOCRATS JOIN 3D TERM REVOLT

Expect Garner Committee to Act Tomorrow.

Many Chicago Democrats not controled by the Kelly-Nash machine are joining the revolt against a Roosevelt third term, it was indicated yesterday. Some action along this line may be taken at a meeting called for tomorrow by the Illinois committee which supported John N. Garner for President.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who served eight years as Democratic national committeewoman from Illinois, was one of those who castigated the President for aspiring to a third term and who said they would vote for Wendell L. Willkie.

"I waited to observe the Democratic convention," said Mrs. Fairbank. "Now I will vote for Mr. Willkie, because he stands for democracy. Mr. Roosevelt is dangerously autocratic. I prefer genuine democracy to his methods.

Vigorously Opposes Third Term.

John S. Miller, an attorney, who in 1928 was co-chairman of an independent committee to aid Al Smith's campaign and who in 1932 aided Roosevelt, said he will oppose the third term.

"I am against a third term—vigorously," Miller said. "I plan to vote for Wendell Willkie, but not only for that reason. Willkie stands for an attempt to encourage business and the professions upon which the welfare of all citizens depends.

"Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the means of our prosperity has discouraged the men of enterprise who are trying to put our country back on its feet."

Julius F. Smietanka, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will be to discuss the next step of the group.

Assails Movement.

Mrs. Helen Hunt West of Jacksonville, Fla., a lifelong Democrat and active worker in the party for years, issued a statement assailing the third term move yesterday before ending her convention visit to Chicago.

"I came to Chicago confident my party would stand by Democratic principles and particularly by the sacred tradition of a maximum of two terms for the Presidency," Mrs. West said.

"It failed me in that regard, and also by refusing to submit to the states for a vote an equal rights amendment to the constitution guaranteeing to men and women the same legal rights.

"The Democratic party has been mowed down by the New Deal machine. I for one must follow the dictates of my conscience and shall support Wendell Willkie for the Presidency in the coming election."

A Farm Conference

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Wendell L. Willkie (left), Republican nominee for President, conferring with George N. Peek, first head of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, at Willkie's vacation headquarters at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 21 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie did some preliminary work today on his nomination acceptance address and chatted with publishers Gardner Cowles Jr., of Des Moines and John Cowles of Minneapolis.

The Republican Presidential candidate spent part of the day loafing in his apartment. He will leave tomorrow for Denver, remain there overnight, and go by train to the frontier days rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., on Tuesday.

Willkie told reporters he probably would fly from the rodeo to Salt Lake City to attend a Latter Day Saints celebration, then return directly to Colorado Springs to resume work on the acceptance speech.

M. L. ANNENBERG SURRENDER IS EXPECTED TODAY

Moses L. Annenberg, who a few years ago had the largest individual income in the United States, was expected to surrender today to United States Marshal William H. McDonnell and begin serving a three year prison sentence for income tax evasion. In addition, Annenberg is to pay the government approximately 9 million dollars in back taxes, penalties, and interest.

Yesterday Attorney Leslie Hodson of the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin, and Ellis, which represents Annenberg, said he was awaiting word from Annenberg, who was in Philadelphia, where he publishes a daily newspaper and makes his home. His other publications dealing with horse race information have their headquarters here and in New York. Attorney Hodson said he believed Annenberg would come here to surrender to Marshal McDonnell.

United States Attorney William J. Campbell, who prosecuted Annenberg on several counts and broke up his racing news service, said Annenberg must come here to surrender or forfeit the bond under which he has been at liberty since he was sentenced by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

SENATOR WARNS 3D TERM MEANS END OF U. S. WAY

Burke Leads Debate Over Mutual Network.

[Continued from first page.]

of government into three independent branches.

"It may be that some presidents we have had could have served for three terms or more without serious injury to our form of government. But in view of world trends in 1940, and particularly in consideration of certain qualities of the present occupant of the office of chief executive, the continuance of this rule that requires the surrender of authority on a fixed day becomes of the utmost importance."

Dwells on National Crisis.

The New Deal speakers, taking their cue from President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance, contended that the country is facing a great national crisis which justifies departure from the third term tradition.

"Who in this national crisis," asked Biddle, "is better qualified to lead the country: the president of the Commonwealth & Southern corporation, a successful business executive, or the President of the United States—recognized not only here, but in France and England and thruout the world, as a very great man."

Historically, Biddle said, the two parties are fulfilling their traditional rôles. He described the Democratic party as the party of labor, the man on the street, the farmer, the small business man. The Republican party he described as the party of big business.

Brooks Hits Convention Tactics.

Brooks said it is inconceivable and therefore had been considered impossible that a chief executive would use the power entrusted to him to dictate not only his own renomination for a third term but also to dictate the nomination of a hand picked running mate, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

He contrasted the free and open Republican convention, which nominated Willkie, with the Democratic convention. That the Democratic convention was dominated, he said, was shown clearly when Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois was nominated for the Vice Presidency and withdrew, saying: "Had this been a free and open convention, I would not have hesitated to make the race."

Machine Votes Controled.

"He also stated earlier that the powers controling the convention had made a survey which showed they had enough votes to nominate for the Vice Presidency the man named by the chief executive," Brooks said. "This survey included the votes of the notorious political machines thruout the country—55 votes in Illinois controled by the Kelly-Nash machine, the solid 32 votes in New Jersey controled by Hague, 22 votes in Tennessee controled by Crump, and 68 in Pennsylvania controled by Senator Guffey."

DROWNS IN GRAVEL PIT.

Le Mars, Ia., July 21 (AP).—Milton Kunkel, 18 year old farmer, drowned here today when he slipped from a rubber tube in a gravel pit.

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Newest All Crystal Radio Aid RESTORES HEARING even as Glasses restore sight. FREE DEMONSTRATION ALL WEEK. Fittings by Specialist 25 yrs. practice. Insert in ear. Hear and UNDERSTAND immediately..... $85

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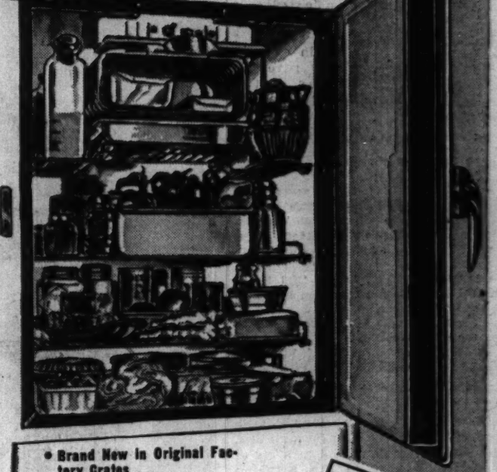

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Here's welcome news for sufferers of Athlete's Foot. Recent discoveries show the tiny funguses that cause this condition to thrive on moisture. Thousands are already using a new powder known as K-4, containing drugs that kill all four kinds of funguses that cause Athlete's Foot, yet it is absolutely harmless to use. If you suffer from Athlete's Foot, Ringworm or other fungus skin disease, get K-4 from your druggist today. It must satisfy you or your money back. For sale and recommended by Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's, Service, and all good drug stores.

Skeleton in the woods . . .

Shot thru the head, too! Away went Detective Doyle's plans for a quiet vacation as he settled down to solve the baffling mystery—

"Murder Is Not Mute"

by AUDREY NEWELL

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Draws in fresh night air— Drives out hot, sultry air

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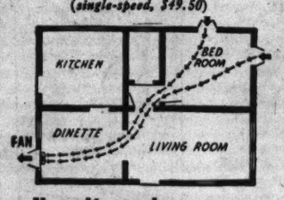

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CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges							
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$10.38	$ 5.32	$ 3.64	$ 2.79	$ 2.29	$ 1.95		
25	12.98	6.65	4.54	3.49	2.86	2.44	*$20 to $50 loaned only for 12 months or less*	
30	15.57	7.98	5.45	4.19	3.43	2.93		
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91		
50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88		
60	31.15	15.96	10.91	8.38	6.87	5.86	$ 4.61	$ 3.86
70	36.34	18.62	12.72	9.78	8.01	6.84	5.38	4.50
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76	4.83
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14	5.15
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58	8.02
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	11.45	9.58
175	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	13.32	11.14
200	103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	15.18	12.69
225	116.44	59.59	40.65	31.19	25.52	21.74	17.04	14.23
250	129.32	66.16	45.12	34.61	28.31	24.12	18.89	15.77
275	142.20	72.74	49.60	38.04	31.11	26.50	20.75	17.31
300	155.08	79.32	54.08	41.46	33.90	28.87	22.60	18.85

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.

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You get your loan in a simple, private transaction. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) You are spared the embarrassment of asking friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. And no questions regarding your credit are asked of friends or relatives.

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You may expect every consideration in case of sickness or unemployment while paying on a Household Finance loan. Last year we foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 20,000 loans. This action was taken only as protection against fraud.

If a loan can help you to solve a money problem, you are urged to study the table carefully. Then phone or visit us for further information. No obligation to borrow.

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6 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE Corner Madison St., 13th Floor — *J. A. Stanlik, Mgr.* STAte 0151
111 W. WASHINGTON STREET Room 253, Conway Building — *G. I. Park, Mgr.* FRAnklin 1082
36 S. STATE STREET Corner Monroe Street, 16th Floor — *W. J. Ahrendt, Mgr.* FRAnklin 0884

NORTH
4554 BROADWAY Near Wilson, Second Floor, McJunkin Bldg. — *A. L. Petersen, Mgr.* LONgbeach 7163
3150 LINCOLN AVE. S. of Belmont (opposite Goldblatt's), 2nd Fl. — *J. D. Whitsitt, Mgr.* BUCkingham 1006

ROGERS PARK
1737 HOWARD ST. 2nd Fl. Chicago Phone: ROGers Park 8320 — *W. D. Rouleti, Mgr.* Evanston Phone: Greenleaf 2650

NORTHWEST
4704 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD Near Cicero, Second Floor (just east of Sears) — *J. A. Fek, Mgr.* PENsacola 4570
3800 MILWAUKEE AVE Corner Diversey, Third Floor — *A. J. Allen, Jr., Mgr.* CAPitol 3440

SOUTH
841 EAST 63RD STREET Corner Maryland, Fourth Floor — *H. H. Lent, Mgr.* PLAza 8380
6856 S. HALSTED ST. Corner 69th Street, Second Floor — *E. E. Swenson, Mgr.* ENGlewood 6534

SOUTHWEST
6255 S. ASHLAND AVE. Corner 63rd Street, Second Floor — *C. W. Eyler, Mgr.* HEMlock 4510
2355 WEST 63RD STREET Corner Western Ave., Second Floor — *L. N. Hansen, Mgr.* REPublic 4472

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SOUTH CHICAGO
9204 COMMERCIAL AVENUE Third Floor — *M. W. Murphy, Mgr.* SOUth Chicago 0103

WEST
1 NORTH PULASKI RD. (Crawford Ave.) cor. Madison, 5th Fl. — *C. J. Breckenridge, Mgr.* KEDzie 0704

OAK PARK
OAK LEAVES BUILDING 1140 Lake Street, Third Floor — *Wayne C. Coy, Mgr.* Euclid 800

CICERO—BERWYN
6012 WEST CERMAK Near Austin Blvd., 2nd Fl. — Cicero 6400 — *A. C. Roach, Mgr.* Berwyn Phone: Berwyn 1808

COUNTY'S LEGION HEAD ASKS BOOST IN R. O. T. C. FUNDS

Need Greater than Ever Before, Says Collins.

A plea for increased appropriations for Reserve Officers' Training Corps units was made yesterday by William J. Collins, Jr., commander of the Cook County council of the American Legion.

William Collins Jr.

Collins said the council had long been urging the formation of R. O. T. C. groups in schools asking for them, and that the need for officers was greater now than ever.

"The R. O. T. C. definitely is a part of our program," Collins said. "We've always tried to help its growth, but we haven't been as successful as we hoped. Our organization has constantly been after the war department to set up units in Chicago schools asking for them, but we've always been told that there was insufficient equipment.

"There may be a necessity for increasing the regular army first, but the R. O. T. C. also is a definite part of our national defense. I'm strongly in favor of appropriating funds, if necessary, for R. O. T. C. expansion. We shouldn't worry about the cost."

Council Move Expected.

Collins said a resolution asking a larger appropriation for R. O. T. C. work, if this were needed, probably would be passed by the county council for presentation at the state convention next month in Danville. The resolution then would be sent for action by the national convention in Boston, Mass., in September, Collins said, and if ratified there would be sent to Washington, D. C.

The office of the 6th corps area here said last week that applications for R. O. T. C. units were on file from 9 schools in the Chicago area alone and from 30 institutions in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Maj. G. R. Carpenter of the corps area headquarters said no action had been taken on the applications because all available funds and men are being used in recruiting and training the regular army.

C. R. DAVIS IS 4TH G.O.P. ENTRY FOR U. OF I. TRUSTEE

Chester R. Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, yesterday became the fourth Republican candidate for trustee of the University of Illinois. Three candidates were named at the G. O. P. state convention in June. A fourth vacancy was created June 9 by the death of Louis C. Moschel. This term runs until 1943.

Davis was selected by a special committee empowered by the convention to fill vacancies on the state ticket. On the committee were Ben L. Berve, state G. O. P. chairman; R. J. Branson, Centralia, majority leader in the Illinois house of representatives; John T. Dempsey, Cook County Republican chairman; James Hill of Streator, and Alfred F. Schupp of Joliet.

Davis, who lives in Wayne, Kane county, is 44 years old. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Lake Forest college and ths bachelor of laws degree at the University of Illinois. During the world war he was wounded and gassed while a captain with the 320th infantry.

FLAMES SWEEP 2 STORY BUILDING IN PARK RIDGE

Fire which swept thru a two story building at 35 South Prospect avenue, Park Ridge, yesterday caused damage estimated at $15,000 to $20,000. Three Chicago companies and the Des Plaines and Niles fire departments aided in fighting the blaze.

The fire was believed to have started in a beauty shop on the second floor operated by Mrs. Ruby Willey. She and her husband, Lawrence, who has a garage at the rear of the building, lived on the second floor. They were away yesterday and no one was in the building when the fire started. A fruit and vegetable market occupied the first floor front.

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ARMY CAN'T GET NEEDED GARANDS WITHIN ONE YEAR

Arsenal Output Now 240 Per Day.

Springfield, Mass., July 21 [Special].—Reports that production of the Garand semiautomatic rifle has bogged down were branded as "totally inaccurate" today by Col. Gilbert H. Stewart, commanding officer of the United States armory in this city where the rifle is being manufactured.

Col. Stewart admitted that a steady production has not been maintained, but he denied that production has bogged down at any time. There have been "occasional lapses," he asserted, while faults in component parts of the weapon were being corrected. Generally speaking, production schedules not only have been maintained but exceeded, he said.

Nevertheless, it was admitted that at the present rate of production the American army could not possibly be equipped with sufficient Garands for a national emergency within the next year at least.

Production Is 240 Per Day.

The rifle now is being turned out at the rate of 240 per day. While this number is small compared with the total number of rifles that will be needed to equip the army, the output has increased materially since early this year.

Since January, and until about six weeks ago, the armory was manufacturing an average of 200 semiautomatics daily. Six weeks ago orders to step up production were received, and the daily assembly has been increased to 240.

With present equipment, the theoretical maximum production is 500 semiautomatics per day. At the end of another 15 months army officials hope the armory will be turning out 1,000 rifles per day. That will mean, however, that a new shop building, for which ground has yet to be broken, must be erected in nine months and machinery installed in the succeeding three months.

45,000 Troops Have Rifles.

These are considered minimum time periods for such work, so that it is likely to be at least 15 months before a daily production of 1,000 rifles per day will be reached.

About a year ago last month the armory was turning out 40 rifles per day. This number was increased to 80, 100, 120 and then 200. About 50,000 Garands have been manufactured thus far, and approximately 45,000 troops have been equipped with the new weapon, it was asserted.

Various conditions were cited as having held down production. Under federal law no armory employé is permitted to work more than 40 hours per week.

Shortage of skilled mechanics is another obstacle. The armory maintains its own apprentice school, and trade schools in this area are speeding the training of skilled workers, but, even so, there is a serious shortage of toolmakers, gaugemakers, die sinkers, and other workers.

Bottlenecks Slow Assembly.

Also preventing faster assembly are "bottlenecks" in the production line. Until these can be eliminated and the parts involved increased to keep step with the assembly line, total output cannot be increased materially. Seventy men are working 10 days in a row, then taking four days off in an effort to meet this bottleneck condition caused by limited hours as well as limited parts.

Under the present congressional appropriation of 2 million dollars, approximately 25,000 Garands will be turned out this fiscal year, it is estimated. The total appropriation for the armory includes more than 11 million dollars for new buildings and equipment.

In addition to the output at the armory, the Winchester Arms company in New Haven, Conn., has a contract for the manufacture of 65,000 Garands at a cost of $8,710,000, a considerable portion of which is to go for new machinery and retooling in the arms plant. The first of these is not scheduled to come off the assembly line until early November.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR SUPERIOR; FOUR HURT

Superior, Wis., July 21 (AP).—Four Superior residents were killed and four others seriously injured in a collision of two automobiles near here last night.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nelson; Myron Larson, 16 years old, and Floyd Peterson, 10, all occupants of the same car. Two other passengers, Jack Setterstrom, 10, and William Nelson, 12, son of the dead couple, were taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

Occupants of the other car, Vern Sodderlund, 39, and Herbert Salen, 25, of Superior, also were critically hurt.

Woman Given Major Rank in British Medical Service

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—Dr. Anna Glover became the first English woman to hold a senior army rank today with her appointment as deputy assistant director of medical services for the auxiliary territorial service, eastern command.

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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
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BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.
SAN FRANCISCO—135 MONTGOMERY STREET.

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6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

HITLER'S PEACE.

While a distinguished conscience was laboring in Washington another was at work in Berlin. Herr Hitler, in his address to the reichstag on the conduct of the war and the immediate prospects, said that he again offered peace in an appeal to common sense, and if Mr. Churchill again brushed aside his offer as one born of fear and doubt, "I shall have relieved my conscience in regard to the things to come."

Hitler said that altho he knew the German people were prepared to make the sacrifices necessary to a war to the finish with the British empire he did not think lightly of the mothers whose heartstrings were wrenched by bereavements suffered and the fear of bereavements to come.

British comment on Hitler's outgiving is that it is old stuff. They properly think that it is intended merely for effect upon opinion at home and abroad and was calculated to weaken the British spirit for the impending battle of Britain. Unfortunately for the cause of peace, the collected works of Adolf Hitler reveal a unique disdain for good faith. He has plainly stated his philosophy of deception and recorded his belief that a lie will always be successful if it is a big enough lie. People may not believe a little one but they will believe a whopper.

A compilation of the Fuehrer's broken promises and of his downright unconditional pledges coolly repudiated would require a yard of type. Maybe he also first deceives himself. The common sense to which he appeals must take a common sense view of the man who speaks. That is tragic, because if a trustworthy German chancellor spoke as Hitler speaks the world might muster a bit of hope that the common-sense peace could be arrived at by negotiations between reasonable men.

When Hitler speaks of his military power there is less incredulity than when he speaks of his good faith and good intentions. His military power has been all too unfortunately demonstrated. It is as apparent as his perfidy. The two make a disastrous combination.

As matters stand Great Britain has been cut off from all continental connections. Its long term ally, France, is now defeated and is hostile to the British government. The short-time allies are also conquered and Great Britain has no influential or dependable relations with any other European nation. Britain's associations are now entirely within the empire, which is itself intact with a sea power as yet not overthrown. The only thing which can change the condition of continental Europe is a complete British victory, with the overthrow of Hitler and the scattering of the Nazis.

If the British could win that victory they then would say how Europe is to be organized and who is to rule it. To escape such consequences Hitler must conquer Great Britain. He expects to do that in short order. Mr. Churchill speaks of a war of several years. A peace which avoided either the finality of Nazi destruction or of the elimination of British influence in world affairs might leave the empire untouched, but its days in continental Europe would be over until there was another readjustment in another age.

Hitler is tempting the British people with this solution, and the British government apparently is rejecting it as another false play of sentiment against people who have been duped by the same man too often. A rejection of the proposal, if events take their now familiar course, should be followed by the mass attack upon the British island. If it succeeds the war in Europe will be over. If, after being pressed with the greatest intensity with all forces available, it fails, Herr Hitler, for the first time, will have to take account of the setback and reconsider his aims in different terms.

CAN CAPITALISM KEEP AHEAD?

The growing government interference in the conduct of business and increasingly crushing taxes, if unchecked, will inevitably consume our present industry. Barring a political turnover, the only hope of our present form of civilization lies in the creation of new industries and new products.

In the face of the great menace, a high standard of living has been possible only because of extraordinary accomplishments of inventors, discoverers, and designers. Many workmen are now employed making synthetic materials created in the laboratories since 1929. Making plastics derived from coal tar, soy beans, casein, and corn constitutes a great industry, almost wholly developed during the depression. Among familiar uses of plastics are in steering wheels, panels, knobs, and safety glass of automobiles; in radio cabinets, telephone parts, spectacle rims, fountain pens, piano keys, and wallboards.

Magnesium was known, but rare, ten years ago. It is a metal, very light in weight but superior in toughness. A chemical company found that it could be obtained from ocean water, and is constructing a 5 million dollar plant which will double the annual output of this material, now considered an essential in making airplanes.

During the depression steel companies, despite losses in operations, spent 10 millions a year for research and have developed new special metals for use in airplanes, railway equipment, ships, and automobile tops. And there are the radio and airplane industries, both now giants and developed as a result of the work of creative genius.

And these are only a few of the recent results of creative genius. Industry and private accomplishment are greater than they have ever been. The only difficulty is: Can they keep ahead of governmental destruction?

HOW BIG AN ARMY?

Some recent statements by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, suggest that in the face of war mongering, hysteria, and political maneuvering in Washington, he is keeping his head. He is in favor of conscription, but believes that men occupying pivotal positions in industry and men with dependents should not be hurried into uniform, and he believes, also, that nothing will be gained by calling up men more rapidly than equipment for them can be obtained.

It is difficult for the responsible head of the army to ask for less than the President obviously wishes to thrust upon him and, in view of that circumstance, Gen. Marshall has handled himself with tact and good sense. Without flatly saying that he regards the Presidential proposal of an immediate conscription of the nation's full man power as the hasty and ill considered political improvisation which it certainly is, Gen. Marshall has made it abundantly clear that the army cannot now make use of great levies of men because it hasn't the arms for them.

Evidently Gen. Marshall is seeking also to avoid a disruption of the nation's economic life, which would reflect itself in a lessened production of arms, and he is disturbed also at the prospect of cantonments filled with discontented young men dragged from their normal occupations and wasting their time because of the lack of arms for training purposes.

The defense of this continent does not require an army on the European scale, an army numbered in millions. The present goal, so far as the army is concerned, should be a force of moderate size, highly mobile, and possessed of the most modern of equipment in all branches of the service. That achievement will absorb all the energies of the nation for many months to come. Beyond that, the size of our army will be determined by the ability of our diplomatic service to obtain adequate bases away from our shores.

If we are to guarantee the independence of the lower half of South America, as most Americans believe we should, we may need a somewhat larger force than would be required to defend the areas closer home. Until the bases and the necessary arms have been obtained no good purpose is served by recruiting the army beyond the reasonable limits which Gen. Marshall appears to have in mind.

FLORIDA FOR GIBRALTAR.

As Franco in Spain demands the return of Gibraltar, an English observer inquires whether he is willing to revise the bargain by which the English claim on the Rock was recognized.

By one provision in that real estate transaction Great Britain gave Spain title to Florida. The English, having captured Havana, to the great distress of the Spanish throne, had traded the island in for Florida. In the subsequent war the Gibraltar deal was made, reaffirming British possession of the Rock and extinguishing the claim of Spain on it by a return of the old Spanish property where, in the winter, fat New York dowagers now wear their jewels by night and little or nothing by day.

Spain later made a cash sale to the United States after Andrew Jackson had proved to be a nuisance and a bad neighbor. Apparently there is some justification for the British thought that if Franco intends to get tough about Gibraltar he'd better improve his moral position by suggesting a restitution either in cash or in the original parcel of land involved.

In Washington this proposal might be viewed with mixed feelings as, indeed, it might elsewhere in the country. If Florida were to be returned to the British it probably would be annexed to the administrative area of the Bahamas, now governed by the duke of Windsor. Such a transfer would rid the country of Senator Pepper and of the Florida ship canal and, because of these considerations, the idea could not be abruptly rejected by any one who wishes his country well.

The fat New York dowagers probably would welcome the event with fleshy quivers of delight. Mr. Pepper would find himself where he has shown an eagerness to be. He would be attached to the British empire without taking the rest of his country in with him. If the proposal is pressed we'll all think it over carefully before saying no.

VACATION JOTTINGS.

Government pay rollers are to be carried at half fare on the government's luxury liners, Manhattan and Washington, on their first sailings in the intercoastal service. The same reduction applies to members of the immediate families of the job holders. A pleasant time and a cheap vacation will no doubt be had by the boys and girls who feed at the public trough.

The announcement will be read with interest by taxpaying citizens who have just learned that they will have to dig deeper next March. It will be read with interest, also, by those who have accepted, in good grace, the increase in the price of movie admissions, cigarets, and gasoline in the belief that the government needed the money for rearmament.

Editorial of the Day

IOWA'S BLOOD TEST LAW.

[Des Moines Register.]

Iowa has something more than 100 new citizens born in the last 12 months who are normal, healthy babies because of the enactment by the 1939 legislature of the prenatal blood test law.

In the first year of experience under the law, which ended June 30, the required blood test given by physicians to expectant mothers disclosed 114 cases of syphilitic pregnancies.

Since the law calls for the test to be made at the time of the first consultation, and since experience has demonstrated that there is a 90 per cent chance of a baby's being born free from the disease if treatments are inaugurated promptly, it may be assumed that more than 100 of the children of those 114 mothers have been saved from blindness, deformity, or some other abnormality. Twenty-five per cent of all blindness is attributed to syphilis.

But the law has another almost equally beneficent effect. It has been discovered that women who have failed to respond to treatment for syphilis at other times are peculiarly responsive to treatment, and stage more satisfactory recovery, during pregnancy.

It is still too early for accurate analysis of blood test records. Positive reactions were reported from only 47 of the 99 counties. But health authorities report ready acceptance of the test by expectant mothers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

WE'VE HEARD LATELY.

In a certain Chicago museum there is a pair of silver globes, terrestrial and sidereal, of admirable craftsmanship, interesting as old fashioned scientific instruments, and also as art objects. They came from a château in the Bordeaux wine-making district of France, by the chances of war.

"The château had been converted into a war hospital," said the doctor, "and I was stationed there. Nearly all the furnishings of the 65 rooms [one bath] had been removed, but in a closet, as if put away and forgotten years before, I found these globes, much tarnished. I amused myself by polishing them, and as their fine silversmith's work was revealed I fell in love with them. They became the apples of my eye.

"The owner of the château came around occasionally. He was a bluff old sportsman whose idea of happiness was to tramp around the countryside shooting starlings. I asked him about the globes and their history, but he knew nothing; he regarded them as ancestral junk. So one day, when the end of my war service seemed near, I packed up those globes and shipped them back home."

"He gloated over them for several years," the doctor's wife added. "He would show them proudly to every visitor. Finally one of our friends, whose husband is quite a philanthropist, came down on us with an ultimatum.

"'Those globes are much too good for you,' she said. 'You've got to give them to my husband's museum.'"

"They were the apples of my eye," said the doctor sadly. "But now I'm too busy to go look at them."

BACH IN THE ORCHARD.

My next-dore neighbor,
mr. wren,
is busy as man can be:
he owns a ranch
on an apple branch,
& a wyfe, &
a familee.

Yett on his brisque
suburban flites
he pays no heed
2 the clokk,
but is never 2 wurried
or overly hurried
2 stopp
for a bit uv Bach.

"Mind, i'm no musician,"
he told me wunce,
"i'm a man with
Obbligations;
tho perhaps next yeer—
(would you care 2 heer
a fugue, with variations?)"

Then he sang & sang,
til i sware old bach
peered down
thru the apple-trees,
well-pleased 2 note
frum so frajile a throat
his pryceless
purities.

wildcat winnie.

When Gallery Gods Were Young.

Max of the Second Gallery [July 16] may be interested to know that another Max was a constant patron of the gallery of the Olympic. I came to Chicago in 1905 after spending four lonely years in Nebraska watching the Big Blue river flow past. I was hungry for entertainment, especially vaudeville, and skimped on meals to have the two bits that would open the gates of heaven for me. I would not have missed a change of bill at the Olympic for anything. When all were seated and the show about to begin, a private policeman would thump the floor with a cane three times like a major domo and shout: "Hats off." A fine movie ended the show, but everybody started to leave, obstructing my view. Later when movie houses appeared they paid money for poorer pictures than the Olympic gave them at no extra cost. Maxellus.

[This old Olympic is now called the Apollo.]

Midsummer Peace.

There was an incredible quiet in the hot midday sun. The soft blue sky, the browning fields, the deep green trees, all were bathed in its lovely languor. The limpid air was sweet with sun on grass and stone and flowers. Only the soft plaint of a mourning dove, and the distant voices of children, broke the stillness, and they, too, were part of the golden dream that held one so lightly. Such an hour is an oasis of peace in a day that is heavy with demands. Helene.

RIGHT TIME FOR VACATION.

It's swell tO gO tO FlOrida
When serO breezes blOw;
And nice tO have yOur twO weeks Off
TO watch May flOwers grOw.

SOme like vacatiOns spread Out—
A day Off nOw and then;
While Others pick OctOber
TO trOOp the wOOded glen.

But when it cOmes tO chOOsing
There's One that's tOps tO win:
The last twO weeks Of August
With LabOr day thrOwn in!

FlOssie.

The Spell of Victory.

If there is strong magic in duplicated letters and especially in double L's [July 9], the Republicans ought to go to town in Indiana next November. The ticket will contain Willkie for President, Willis for United States senator, and Hillis for governor. Liong live the ellephant.

Rolling Stone.

[Elwood, Ind., should get on the band wagon of its native son and add another L to its name.]

There is a line in Byron's "Don Juan" that fits Franklin Delano's "declination" exactly:

"And saying she would ne'er consent—consented." T. A.

Some of our national leaders will go down in *hysteria.* Dow Richardson.

Immediately after the convention adjourned, the imprisoned hot air spread out of the hall over all the landscape, and the general Chicago temperature rose to 90 degrees.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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EAR COMPLAINTS MAY FOLLOW SWIMMING.

SUMMER brings its compensations as well as its problems. For example, not only may the skin become irritated because of excessive perspiration, but the ears must be given more attention during the bathing season.

While we cannot keep water away from these organs when swimming, we can give them proper care so that no complications will follow. We know full well that ponds or lakes may be contaminated—loaded with bacteria or fungi. Thus a drop or two of germ laden fluid may remain in contact with the drum—softening the cells and preparing a suitable place for infection. Molds grow readily in damp areas—even on shoes or clothes. But they flourish with great ease at the bottom of the channel which leads to the ear drum. This means that the locality must be labeled with a "no trespassing" sign—with a heavy penalty for disobedience.

After leaving the water—if there is some dullness of hearing which persists for a few hours—we may be reasonably certain that a small quantity of liquid is held within. The best method of removing it is to twist a small wick of absorbent cotton and insert it gently along the floor of the conduit. Perhaps it will run out of its own accord, but enough dirt may remain to give rise to trouble. It is better to dry the region completely so that air may have free access.

Altho nature places wax glands in front of the drum as a protecting device against insects, this secretion may dry into a hard ball and become so firmly fixed that hearing will be affected. Home treatment is rarely advised, as one can harm the delicate tissues perhaps beyond repair. The physician will know how to syringe the parts so deftly that no damage will ensue and the mass is thus dislodged. One may well shudder when he observes a friend poking at these obstructions with all sorts of dangerous objects such as hairpins, paper clips, etc. The aural structures are too valuable to risk injury.

Another reason why we must avoid the retention of pollution within these canals is that pus forming microbes may be introduced in this fashion. Boils and small abscesses may develop in consequence and—now and then—the burrowing pus may penetrate the drum. There are but few occasions when it is safe for an untrained person to introduce a solution of any kind into this blind pocket.

"But," you ask, "why swim in unclean pools?" Perhaps we do not know that the water is foul—or it may become so as the number of participants increases. With certainty we may assume that any populous beach is not the most healthful place in the world to take a dip. At any rate, every year there will be thousands of cases of infection involving the ears, the eyes, the nose, and the throat.

The least we can do is to make sure that our own bodies are free from disease and that we do not retain noxious bacteria within closed spaces. Not only may hearing be deranged but a long chain of symptoms—ending with extension to the mastoid cells—may be the outcome. In this same connection mention should be made of the summer cold which may send organisms scampering up the Eustachian tubes via which they reach the middle ear.

We can afford to be somewhat "choosy" about our bathing spots. "The old swimmin' hole"—famed in poetry and song—wasn't such a safe place, after all. We blamed an attack of tonsilitis on some other cause—absolving the true source of the malady.

SAFE MARRIAGE?

G. B. writes: Is it safe for a man with an athletic heart to marry?

REPLY.

Many authorities believe that so-called "athletic heart" does not exist. There is little evidence that strenuous exercise injures the cardiac structure. Unless there is some organic defect of a serious character, there is no contra-indication to marriage. A careful physical examination is advised.

SANDY FEELING.

V. E. S. writes: When I waken in the morning my eyes feel as tho they had sand in them. What can be done for this condition?

REPLY.

The sandman is supposed to come at night. Probably a mild infection. Boric acid solution in an eye cup may be used for irrigating purposes. If this does not bring relief, you should consult an eye physician.

SHOULDER PAIN.

C. F. M. writes: For the last six months I have been having pains in my shoulder joints. I would like to know what could be the cause.

REPLY.

Possibly inflammation of a bursa, an arthritic condition, or some nerve irritation. A careful diagnosis is demanded, as treatment varies in each condition.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 23 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

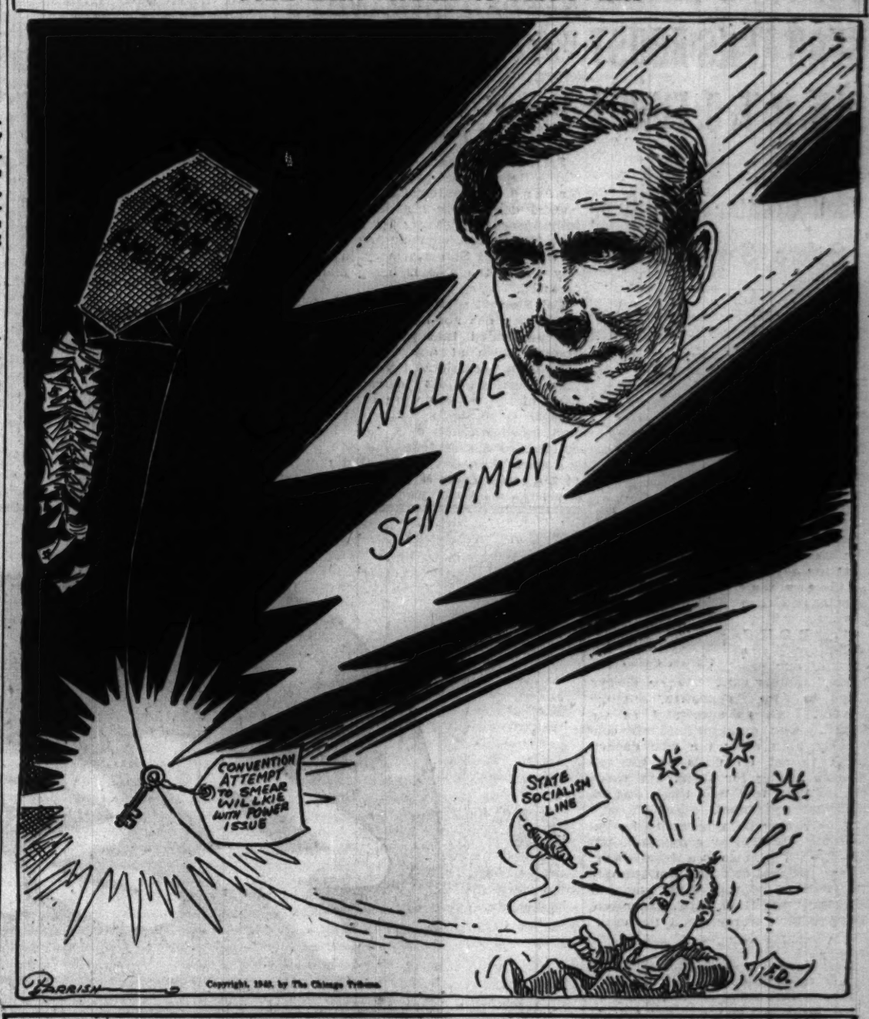
1. In what mountains did Rip Van Winkle take his 20 year sleep?
[a] Cumberland, [b] Catskill, [c] Adirondack.

2. In case no candidate for President receives a majority of the electoral votes, how is the President chosen?
[a] By the house of representatives, [b] by the senate, [c] by the house and senate, sitting together.

3. If a woman is guilty of cupidity what has she done?
[a] Flirted, [b] been avaricious, [c] been false.

4. How many members make up a petit jury?
[a] Nine, [b] eleven, [c] twelve.

FRANKLIN MAKES A DISCOVERY



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 400 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WORK OF THE CCC BOYS.

CCC Camp, Neihart, Mont., July 17.—I take it upon myself, being a CCC boy for the last 18 months, to make a correction to your statement that we are "supported in semi-idleness when soldiers are needed."

Perhaps a list of our accomplishments for the last 18 months at Camp F-61, similar to hundreds of other CCC camps, will convince you that our enlistment period is not spent in "semi-idleness." Winter months of 1938-'39, and 1939-'40:

3,000 telephone poles [cut, peeled, and treated]
8,000 fence posts [cut, peeled, and treated]
5,000 fence jacks [sawed and fitted]
100 house logs [cut and peeled]
50 camp ground tables [log type]
500 camp ground stubs [peeled and treated]
25 camp ground latrines

The total of this is valued at $10,000 by the United States forest service. It does not include the hundreds of engraved forest signs, office furniture, mechanical repairing, forest improvement, general labor, etc., accomplished. Much of it was carried on under adverse winter conditions.

Summer months of 1939:
Suppressed 18 major forest fires.
Constructed 12 miles of mountain range fence, 33 miles of sheep trails [25 feet wide], 58 miles of telephone line [both ground and metallic], 7 miles of mountain roads with No. 2 bulldozer and railroad picks.

Now if you consider my enlistment in the CCC as an idle existence, I would like for you to show me where "$30 a month men," or even $300 a month men have accomplished more in serving the public.

As an alternative I, a CCC boy who is earning his existence, believe that a program of voluntary military training within the ranks of CCC camps would be more effective than a draft [conscription] as you advocate. We do not have to be drafted "when soldiers are needed" for our nation's defense. Call and we'll be there.

To verify my statement I enclose a petition signed by the 23 boys in the CCC spike camp where I am now working eight hours a day, five days a week, for $30 a month [got to keep eight] in Montana where there are but two seasons [winter, and two weeks of damn cold weather]. PAUL L. SEARLES.

To whom it may concern: We, the following CCC boys at the spike camp on the south fork of Highwood creek, would prefer and support a voluntary military training program, during our enlistment in the CCC, for the defense of our nation:

Arthur Loezel	Robert Kastner
Jack J. Lowe	Albert Braun
Paul L. Searles	Kenneth Ries
Raymond Turner	Robert Mejean
Russel Dodge	Frank Rosick
Gerald Burgess	Cecil Opie
Rex Heck	Steve Kramarich
Glen C. Waters	Robert Corley
Francis Jennings	Roy Kalsher
Oren Dilley	John Fenton
Glen Foust	Willis G. Leof

BIRTH CONTROL EXHIBIT.

Chicago, July 18.—Responding to the letter of Betsy Worth Estes with reference to the exclusion of the birth control exhibit from the American Negro exposition, may I say that in January of this year the American Negro Exposition commission of Illinois unanimously passed a resolution containing the following paragraph:

"That in the promotion, conduct and accomplishment of the objective [of the exposition] there must be an abiding spirit to create good will toward all people."

The resolution was passed months before the birth control exhibit was suggested.

Since the appropriation for the American Negro exposition was derived from taxes of citizens of all races and creeds, any exhibit in conflict with the known convictions of any religious group contravenes the spirit of the resolution.

I am sure an appreciative estimate of the difficulties of a people now struggling against the greatest of odds, to portray 75 years of progress in order that their children may have sustained faith in our democracy, will cause you to close this incident with sympathetic understanding.

WENDELL E. GREEN,
Vice Chairman, Afro-American Emancipation Exposition Commission.

SHAME ON THEM ALL!

Richmond, Va., July 15.—They say that Willkie is of German extraction. I say shame on him. I also say shame on Bob Vogner [Wagner], topnotch New Dealer and platform architect, who was born in Germany. I say shame on Sam Rosenman, intimate of Roosevelt, because his name indicates that he, too, is of German origin, even if he isn't. I say shame on F. D. because the Roosevelt ancestors were nothing more or less in olden days but low country Germans. I say shame on everybody of Anglo-Saxon stock, because both the Angles and the Saxons came from Germany originally. I am proud to say that I come down from Powhatan, big Injun chief. If you can find any German taint in his pedigree I'll eat my hat, and trousers, too. Ethnologists who know their onions say that he was of Mongolian origin. JAY PEAY.

LAYING OFF WPA WORKERS.

Chicago, July 18.—Please print this letter so the Chicago electorate can learn that local politicians who are hanging on the Roosevelt band wagon are the real cause of tens of thousands of WPA workers being laid off to starve with their families because the city sponsors for projects refuse to put up their share of funds to keep men working. It is the same old story, the city is broke.

FRED WACHEWL.

WHISTLER.

Chicago, July 17.—Today is the 37th anniversary of Whistler's death. It recalls his statement that art is the science of the beautiful.

When the portrait of his mother was exhibited here during the Chicago world's fair an admirer stood before it and described it to her companion as Whistler's mother, by Rembrandt. Ho hum.

Doc Kuh.

DOGS AND FOOD STORES.

Chicago, July 15.—In your issue of July 13 is a letter from the board of health relative to dogs in food stores, quoting a fine of $10 for violation of the code. They ask for addresses of such violations. For weeks I have searched in vain for food stores from Belden to Diversey on Clark to find a food store from which dogs are barred. The health department sleuths might get a good clew here. They might note the watermelons, bags of potatoes and crates of food on sidewalks which dog owners seem to think are placed there for their pets' convenience. A "curbing" law is badly needed in this neighborhood. DISGUSTED.

A BREAD LINE'S EQUIVALENT.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 15.—The "senior senator of Illinois," in his welcoming address to the Democratic convention today, made a statement which, if true, is certainly good news. In substance it was that Illinois has had "no bread line" the last seven or eight years. He did not mention an equivalent of a "bread line," but have we not read of the relief commissions in good old Illinois as well as in 47 other states of the Union? C. T. R.

LAKE ZURICH WANTS TO KNOW.

Lake Zurich, Ill., July 15.—I would like to know why the Chicago Missionary society has people in Lake Zurich and expects farmers to give milk, eggs, and poultry every week to help these needy people. Every one is willing to help people who need help, but we have plenty to help in Lake county, let alone starting to help Cook county people. We would be more apt to respond if they would send some one around with credentials, but they expect people to give to any one.

The first time they came they sat in the car and waited for some one to come out [couldn't as much as walk to the house], then asked if they could have gas for their car. What's the matter with the president of this society? Does he think farmers are dumb? MRS. E. SANDMAN.

FINDS TRIBUNE'S IDEAS IGNORED.

Wheaton, Ill., July 18.—You demand so much and contribute so little. THE TRIBUNE in the last nine years has assumed that only its opinion was of any value in guiding the nation thru a stormy period. Yet the country's leaders have not adopted any of your suggestions or paid a great deal of attention to them.

W. R. S.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SHARE IN ESTATE.

Peoria, Ill., July 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My uncle, a bachelor until age 63, married in 1937. The woman lived with him long enough to obtain some deeds to several pieces of property and then left him. He made a settlement of $2,000 on her last year to leave him, but she would obtain no divorce. This man died in May 1940 leaving a will. It will be read in Probate court in two weeks and his brother was notified to appear.

1. Will it be necessary to obtain a lawyer in advance?
2. Could we wait until the will is read?
3. As his legal wife would she have a right to contest the will in which a brother and niece are mentioned?
4. Is there any way of tracing an insurance policy which he had, not having the policy?

The wife had a son by a former marriage but he was not legally adopted.

5. Could he claim a share unless so mentioned in the will?
6. We haven't any money to fight this case and she has undoubtedly engaged a good attorney. Is there any free legal aid in the state of Illinois? R. M.

1. Ordinarily it is not necessary for the heirs to be separately represented.
2. Yes.
3. If she is dissatisfied, she can renounce the will and take instead her statutory share.
4. This is a matter of following up clews in your possession.
5. No.
6. We see no object in discussing litigation until you have determined the wording of the will. THIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TODAY IN HISTORY

July 22, 1864

The battle of Atlanta, the bloodiest of a series fought in the vicinity of the Georgia city between July and September of this year. The opposing generals, McPherson for the Union and Hood for the confederacy, had been classmates and friends at West Point. McPherson was killed at the outset, riding his horse up to the enemy guns. His army was, however, successful in overcoming the confederates' resistance.

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"KAMERAD!"

[South Wales Echo, Cardiff.]

"Why take all the signposts down?"

MUSIC FESTIVAL COUNTY ENTRIES ARE DUE TONIGHT

Preliminary Contests to Begin Aug. 1.

Entry blanks of all Cook county vocal contestants in the preliminaries of the Chicagoland Music Festival must be signed and delivered to festival headquarters in room 421, Tribune Tower, by 6 o'clock this evening, festival headquarters announced yesterday.

The preliminaries for the festival, which annually attracts nearly 100,000 spectators to Soldiers' field, will begin Aug. 1. The 1940 festival will be Aug. 17.

The annual festival luncheon will be held at noon Aug. 16 in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Festival officials warned that all who have applied for tickets for the luncheon must claim them by July 29. Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the composer, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon.

Vocalists to Open Contests.

Vocal soloists from the north side will open the eliminating competitions in the Edgewater Beach hotel, 5340 Sheridan road, at 7 p. m., Aug. 1 and 2. The soloists will include tenors, contraltoes, baritones, sopranos, mezzos, and bases in all of the eliminations.

West siders will compete in the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue, at 7 p. m. Aug. 6 and 7, and soloists from the south side will meet in the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore drive, at 7 p. m. Aug. 8 and 9.

Among early vocal entries was that of Miss Betty Krueger, 19 years old, 5633 North Wayne avenue, who will compete as a lyric soprano in the preliminaries in the Edgewater Beach hotel. One of her opponents in the lyric soprano group will be Miss Virginia Ott, also 19, of 4734 North Ashland avenue.

Entrant Studying Hard.

Miss Krueger said she has been studying hard since she left high school in the hope of becoming a great singer. Miss Ott has just finished the first year of a scholarship in music at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia. Miss Ott has competed in the festival for two years.

Two divisional second place winners of last year are among entrants who will appear at the Graemere hotel. Miss Roberta Holmer, 19, of 420 South 1st avenue, Maywood, won second place on the west side as a contralto, and Bernard E. Domenz, 18, of 4535 North McVicker avenue, gained the same place in the baritone group.

Miss Jacqueline Marie Krump, 19, of 8217 South Hermitage avenue, who will compete as a lyric soprano at the Shoreland hotel, was a member of the Chicago Teachers' college a capella choir during its recent trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. She has been studying voice for four years.

The Cook county vocalists who win in the preliminary contests will compete in the county finals in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel the evening of Aug. 14. The grand finals, including winners from festivals in 14 other cities, will be held in the Drake hotel at 2 p. m. Aug. 17.

Seek Singing Honors

(Story in adjoining column.)

Miss Betty Krueger, lyric soprano, who will compete in north side Chicagoland Music Festival vocal preliminaries Aug. 1 and 2.

Miss Jacqueline Marie Krump, lyric soprano, an entrant in south side preliminaries Aug. 8 and 9.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Miss Virginia Ott (left), lyric soprano, another north side contestant, and Miss Roberta Holmer, contralto, who will compete in west side preliminaries Aug. 6 and 7.

FARMERS FALLING AWAY FROM CROP CONTROL BY AAA

Tell Complaints Against Production Planning.

Reports that Chicagoland farmers are becoming increasingly critical of the administration's agricultural program were supported yesterday in a survey of farm leaders and rural township supervisors.

Five supervisors in Illinois, chosen at random, said a number of complaints were being made against the Agricultural Adjustment administration plans. Among the objectionable features the supervisors listed regimentation, red tape, inequitable payments that favor owners of poor land and attempts to tie the administration of the program to politics.

Less Acreage Under AAA.

Figures or opinions that in general agree with those of the supervisors were given by Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange; James Dowell, past president of the Illinois Farm Managers' association; Attorney Eugene Curtis of the Illinois Agricultural association, and H. M. Conway, research director of the National Live Stock Producers.

Lee M. Gentry, state AAA chairman, said Illinois crop land farmed in coöperation with the program in 1940 was 72.6 per cent of the whole, compared to 77 per cent in 1939. The AAA showed losses in 67 counties, a standoff in 8, and a gain in 27, he said.

Gain in Nation as a Whole

In the north central region, including Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and South Dakota, the farmers participating in 1940 number 1,568,000; in 1939 the participants numbered 1,590,000. The region also showed a small decrease in participating acreage.

The AAA figures showed, however, that in the United States as a whole there are 6,020,000 participating farmers this year, compared with 5,764,000 in 1939, and that crop land is 82 per cent signed, against 80 per cent last year.

Grumble About Control

These last statistics, as far as they relate to 1940, are not exact. They indicate farmers' intentions to follow the program, and these intentions may be changed before time to measure the acreage comes. The 1939 figures represent actual participation.

Dowell, whose association members direct farming on 720,000 acres, said farmers in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Missouri favor soil conservation, but grumble about crop control. Complaints are made, he said, about penalties for overplanting, variations in rules in various sections, and the "history method" of crop restriction.

He said many farmers who had signed up for the 1940 program told him they were prepared to harvest their crops and accept resulting penalties.

Assail History Method.

"The history method of basing land allotment for a certain crop on the acreage planted in that crop in the past may result in penalizing the scientific and conscientious farmer," Dowell said. "If a farmer, practicing crop rotation, has planted no oats for two years because of a carefully worked out program, he may find his future oat acreage limited because of his foresight."

Dowell cited the annual meeting of the 140 members of the Illinois Farm Managers' association two weeks ago at De Kalb as an illustration of the trend of feeling toward the AAA.

"A year ago," he said, "many of the members favored the AAA and the rest were open minded on the subject. This year a vote showed 36 against and 1 for the program."

Tells Decrease in Income.

Walter Thomas of Quincy, active in the Farmer's guild and Farmer's union, said the farmer's income has decreased by $308 per farm since the inception of the AAA and the cost of the agriculture department has increased 1,400 per cent in that time.

"The farmer has begun to realize that in this district," he said. "They realize the farmer hasn't benefited, but they need money, so many of them go along. The man with the cheap farm benefits and the good farmer loses."

Brenckman said, "there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the farmers, but the checks make up for some of the discontent that goes with regimentation."

Why They Accept Payments.

"Reports I get from farmers show that they know the AAA is not a sound program," Conway said. "Outright subsidization and payment for nonproduction is the main complaint I hear. Many farmers are still accepting payments because they feel the others are getting them and they may as well have their share."

Curtis asserted the farmers are irritated by the AAA administration and by mistakes in official rulings.

"They have come to resent the definite attempt to bring politics into the AAA," he said. "They know there have been many mistakes in rulings, and many complicated rulings handed down which merely increased red tape and confused the program."

Statements by Supervisors.

Statements made by township supervisors follow:

C. H. Swanson, township supervisor in Paxton, Ford county—"We're falling away from the AAA program down here. I own a farm and I don't like regimentation, and most of the rest of them around here feel the same way. The man who buys cheap land benefits from the program, but the farmer who has good land and takes care of it doesn't need any dole. There are too many AAA people running around telling us how to run our farms."

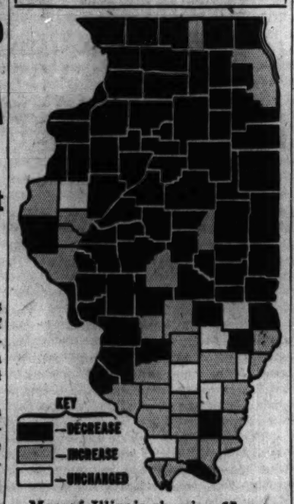
C. Martin Johnson, township supervisor in Sycamore, DeKalb county—"There is a growing feeling against the AAA in this vicinity because the farmers don't like the way it's operated. The nomination of Wallace for Vice President has stirred up resentment among farmers here. There aren't two of 10 who favor him."

W. S. McCarty, township supervisor in Tuscola, Douglas county—"The coöperation is about the same around here because of the easy pickings. But we feel we're kidding ourselves by paying ourselves. We put the government check in one pocket and pay it out of the other for taxes. The farmers want parity prices, but they don't want something for nothing."

Dr. F. M. Marstiller, township supervisor in Geneva, Kane county—"We're not so hot for it. We got a letter from the AAA saying we were not coöperating so well. The farmers feel there's too much red tape in the administration."

A. M. Campbell, manager of the town board of Bloomington, McLean county—"I think the farmers are going along about 50-50. They feel the program is O. K., but the administration of it is too political. Recently they have been complaining about too many imported farm products."

AAA Acreage Shrinks



Map of Illinois showing 67 counties in which AAA co-operating acreage decreased, eight in which AAA held its own and 27 in which AAA acreage increased.

Gets 5 Years for Teaching 'Religious Fables' to Reds

MOSCOW, Russia, July 21 (AP).—The Atheist League organ Bezbozhnik reported today a former deacon who taught in a rural school had been sentenced to five years imprisonment for "wrecking schoolwork, spreading religious fables and beating children."

Cars Collide Headon Atop Hill in Tennessee; 6 Killed

Memphis, Tenn., July 21 (AP).—A head on collision of two automobiles at the top of a hill killed six persons near here early today. A seventh was injured gravely. All the victims lived in this vicinity.

POLICE SEIZE 123 IN RAID ON CLUB IN N. SIDE TAVERN

Police swooped down on Ye Olde English tavern at 3325 Southport avenue early yesterday, backed eight patrol wagons up to the door, and took 123 men and women into custody. All were taken to the lockup at the detective bureau.

Sergt. Frank O'Sullivan of Commissioner Allman's office, who led the raiders, said the place was operated as a club, with admission by card. Eighty-four of the prisoners were men. Among the 39 women were several girls attired in men's clothing, Sergt. O'Sullivan said.

All 123 prisoners were held for investigation and their fingerprints sent thru the bureau of identification.

87 Notre Dame Summer Students to Win Degrees

Notre Dame, Ind., July 21.—Forty-one graduate and 46 baccalaureate degrees will be conferred by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, on Tuesday, July 30, at commencement exercises marking the end of the university's 22d summer session.

4 FLIGHTS DAILY TO
ST. LOUIS
1 hour 46 minutes
Departing:
8:30 am, 4:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:00 pm.;
Returning:
8:45 am, 1:45 pm, 5:45 pm, 12:45 am.
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Only 9 more days—special July prices!

FAVORITE FIELDCREST TOWELS

Just nine more days to buy these famous Fieldcrest towels—and save on every towel you purchase! Matching guest towels and wash cloths are also specially priced this month. Now's a wonderful time to stock up for the year. Why not plan to come in—today?

UTILITY—white towel with colored border; 24x44. Dozen $3.60; each 30c

NEWPORT—solid colored towel with contrasting border, 22x44. Dozen $6.60; each 55c

WINDSOR—all white towel, 22x44. Dozen $9.60; each 80c. Solid color, dozen $10.80

LUSTER—all white towel. 24x49. Dozen $9.60; each 80c. Solid color, dozen $10.80

Second Floor, North, State
also Evanston, Oak Park

NIAGARA FALLS
$9 ROUND TRIP
COACH EXCURSION
SATURDAY, JULY 27
Going July 27
Lv. Chicago (CT) . . 6:30 p.m.
Lv. 63rd St. (Woodlawn) 6:40 p.m.
Lv. Kensington . . . 6:50 p.m.
Ar. Niagara Falls (ET) 6:00 a.m.
(CT) Central Time
Returning July 28
Lv. Niagara Falls (ET) 7:00 p.m.
Ar. Kensington . . . 6:26 a.m.
Ar. 63rd St. (Woodlawn) 6:44 a.m.
Ar. Chicago (CT) . . 7:00 a.m.
(ET) Eastern Time
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30 Men's 2-Suit Wardrobe Bags, $14.95
40 Men's 2-Suit Wardrobe Bags, $16.95
23 Women's 14-Inch Train Boxes, $8.50
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The Luggage Center—First Floor Middle, Wabash

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300 Batiste, Organdy and Pique Blousettes $1 $2 $3
200 Rayon Crepe and Sheer Blousettes $1 $2 $3
300 Lingerie Collars and Sets $1 to $3
200 Printed Silk and Rayon Scarfs 50c $1 $2
First Floor, Middle, State

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2000 Pairs String and RAYON GLOVES 69c pair
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SUMMER HATS $1, $2, $3, $4
A Group of French Room Hats, $8.95
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302 Misses' and Women's DRESSES $8, $11 and $13
Dress Shops—Sixth Floor, South, State

297 Misses' and Women's COATS $10, $15 and $19
Coat Room—Sixth Floor, North, State

435 House and Town Frocks in Sheer Rayons and Cottons $3, $4 and $5
Fifth Floor, South, State

68 Misses' and Women's SUITS $10, $13 and $27
Suit Shop—Sixth Floor, Middle, State

94 French Room DRESSES $17 and $22
French Room—Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

LOUNGING APPAREL
217 Hostess Gowns, Pajamas, Negligees, Ensembles $4, $6, $8 and $10
Fifth Floor, South, State

723 BLOUSES and SKIRTS $1.75, $2.75 and $3.75
Blouse Shop—Sixth Floor, Middle, State

187 DRESSES, $8, $11, $13
88 COATS, SUITS, $11
Young Chicago Shop—Sixth Floor South, State

FOUNDATIONS
358 All-in-Ones, Many in Net or Voile, $2, $3, $5
254 Girdles, $2, $3, $5
250 Bras, Bandettes, 50c, $1
Foundations—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

85 Misses' Dinner and EVENING DRESSES $8, $11 and $13
40 Women's Dinner and EVENING DRESSES $13, $17 and $21
After-Five Room Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

SPORTS CLOTHES
66 Suits, Dresses, $11
50 Striped Denim Jackets, Skirts, $2
80 Slack Suits, $4
75 Play Suits, $3, $5, $8
35 Beach Costumes, $8
Sports Room—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

KNIT UNDERTHINGS
104 Blouse Top Slips $1.25 and $2
157 Vests, Panties, 75c
121 Lastex Panties, $2.25
75 Tailored Gowns, $2
Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Representative Clearance Sellings also in Evanston and Oak Park

AUTO MASSACRE SOARS AS HEAT FILLS HIGHWAYS

Three Burn to Death in Indiana Collision.

The automobile massacre soared in the Chicago area over the week-end as the sudden heat wave sent tens of thousands of motorists to the highways.

Three persons, one a Chicagoan, burned to death when two cars collided in U. S. route 52 about 10 miles northwest of Lebanon, Ind.

The Chicagoan was Miss Estelle Fitzgerald, 25 years old. The others were Mr. and Mrs. Buell Biggs of Connersville, Ind. Donald Wells of the Parkside hotel, 6252 Stony Island avenue, driver of one car, and three young Biggs children were injured. The children, rescued from the flaming car by a passing motorist, are in critical condition in a Lebanon hospital.

Wells, an employé of a trucking company, told Marion Baringer and Joseph Vegh, state highway policemen, that Miss Fitzgerald also lived at the Parkside hotel. Biggs was manager of a Connersville drug store.

Retired City Employé Killed.

Bryan M. Twohey, 81 years old, 7030 Yale avenue, died of injuries incurred Friday when he was struck by an automobile in front of 7036 Yale avenue. The driver was William Rohan, 21, of 7226 LaFayette avenue. Mr. Twohey, a lifelong resident of Chicago, was a retired employe of the city water pipe extension bureau. After he left his job with the city he worked for 16 years in The Fair store.

Axel Swanson, 62 years old, 11826 Lowe avenue, a laborer, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile at 119th street and Lowe avenue, near his home. The driver, Stanley Nowakowski, 12433 Union avenue, was held for the inquest by Kensington police.

Frank Pavelka, 33, of 821 South Ada street, a laborer, was killed when his car and another driven by Herman Gurske, 31, of 3850 Diversey avenue, collided at Harrison and Loomis street.

Seven Hurt in Bus Crashes.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in two collisions involving automobiles and single deck buses of the Chicago Motor Coach company last night.

David Alansha, 28 years old, 9102 Harms road, Morton Grove, suffered serious injuries when his car hit a west bound bus head on in Devon avenue near the entrance to the forest preserve, at about 6400 Devon. The bus had been chartered by a picnic party. Police said Alansha was driving on the wrong side of the street. He was taken to Swedish Covenant hospital. Mrs. Catherine Holbrook, 2151 Cullom avenue, a bus passenger, received cuts on the face.

James Dziekonski, 31, of 2435 North Fairfield avenue, and four occupants of his car were injured slightly in the other collision, at Lake Shore drive and Goethe street. They were treated at Henrotin hospital. Forty bus riders were shaken up.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday, 468 persons had been killed in auto accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 350 were killed in Chicago, where 12,416 were injured during the same period.

D. Leslie Davis, Former Decatur Editor, Dies at 68

Decatur, Ill., July 21 [Special].—D. Leslie Davis, 68, former telegraph and state editor of the Decatur Daily Review, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Kirkwood, here last night. Born in Port Burwell, Ontario, Canada, he moved to Shelbyville in 1900 and worked on the Daily Union there before coming to Decatur in 1919. He leaves his widow and two other daughters, Mrs. J. P. Smallwood of Chicago and Mrs. Edith Page of Port Huron, Mich. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central daylight saving time.]
LONDON—6:30 p. m.—Talk: "The Empire at War." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
LONDON—11:00 p. m.—Full news bulletin, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
MOSCOW—3:00 a. m.—English period. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WSBC—1210
WEDC—1210	WIND—560
WMBI—1080	WMAQ—670
WHIP—1480	WBBM—770
WGES—1360	WENR—870
WHFC—1420	WLS—870
WJJD—1130	WAAF—970
WAAF—970	WCBD—1080

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good morning prog.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of Europe.
WJJD—Louis P. Lehman.
7:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Nothing But Truth.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
WLS—Christine.
WJJD—Christian Science.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WJJD—Weather Bureau.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—Breakfast Club.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Red Foley.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:30 A. M.
WIND—Organ Interlude.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Gospel Singer.
WLS—Church Hymns.
WJJD—Memories.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Problem Lady.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Alice Blair.
9:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Arthur Godfrey.
WCFL—Spotlight Songs.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
WIND—Start Right.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WLS—Meet Miss Julia.
WJJD—Toastmaster.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—News.
WIND—Wanted—Men and Jobs.
WMAQ—Midstream.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Morning Musical.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
WJJD—March of Health.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Bus Bert.
WIND—Bob and Bonnie.
WMAQ—By Kathleen Norris.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Pepper Young.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, Harry.
WAAF—On Broadway.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WIND—Traffic Court.
WBBM—Short Story.
WLS—Your Treat.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Beautiful Lady.
WCFL—Variety program.
WBBM—Life Begins.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WJJD—Swing Fever.
WLS—Friendly Neighbors.
10:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WLS—Norman Ross.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Linda's Love.
WCFL—Donald Novis.
WAAF—Moonlight Orchids.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WLS—Martha Crane.
WJJD—Dorothy Harmonies.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Melody Market.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WIND—Alexander.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WJJD—Safety Court.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WLS—Portia Faces Life.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WAAF—Romantic Melodies.
WLS—Elm Creek Folks.
WCFL—Sport News.

NOON.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice, Guy Savage.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—What Do You Say?
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Pfaender and Miles.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—Right to Happiness.
WJJD—Noonday Service.
WMAQ—Julia Blake.
WLS—Markets.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
12:33 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday Service.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WCFL—Gen. Speaks.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Anybody Home?
WCFL—Don Norman.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Light of the World.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Les Salvo.
WCFL—The Cavanaughs.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WJJD—Ben Kanter.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
1:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Radio Garden club.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley.
WLS—Al Tiffany.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WAAF—Ray O'Day.
WCFL—Navy Band.
1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Cheer Up Gang.
WAAF—Manhattan Stars.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WIND—Race Results.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WLS—Grain Market.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—World's Fair prog.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WIND—Sports Edition.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Wa Perkins.
WJJD—Music Please.
WLS—Amanda.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
WCFL—Danceland.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—U. P. News.
WLS—John's Other Wife.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WBBM—Console Reflections.
WIND—Race Results.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Leadoff Man.
WLS—Just Plain Bill.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Fiesta.
WBBM—Chicagoans.
3:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Frank Gaspar's orch.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WCFL—Concert Hour.
WENR—Talk by Lord Halifax.
WBBM—Lecture Hall.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
WIND—Sports Edition.
3:15 P. M.
WBBM—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WENR—Club Matinee.
3:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
3:30 P. M.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WBBM—Swing Unlimited.
3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Muse and Music.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
4:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bob Nichols' orch.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Paradise Thunder.
WCFL—Treasure Trails.
WHFC—Rhumba Rhythm.
WBBM—Quartet.
4:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
WAAF—Rhythm in Rhyme.
WENR—Home Forum.
WBBM—Concert orch.
4:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—McFarland Twins.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WAAF—Salon Concert.
WENR—Frank Watanabe.
WCFL—Afternoon Musical.
WJJD—Santaella's orch.
4:45 P. M.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WENR—Wayne King Dyne.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Rocky Gordon.
WBBM—Musical Interlude.
WMAQ—Housebout Hannah.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WCFL—Safety Legion.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper.
WMAQ—Lone Journey.
WAAF—Sport Shorts.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno.
WMAQ—Li'l Abner.
WENR—Irene Wicker.
WJJD—On Right Side.
WAAF—Melody Time.
WIND—Race results.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
WCFL—Rhumba Band.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening Musical.
WBBM—World Today.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
WENR—Rud Barton.
WJJD—Ben Kanter.
WMAQ—Beautiful Life.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Serenade at Six.
WIND—German hour.
WENR—Better Business Bureau.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMAQ—Escorts and Betty.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson.
WCFL—Top Tunes.
WENR—Radio Magic.
WJJD—Twilight Musical.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Army program.
WCFL—Race Results.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
6:40 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WBBM—Record Rhythm.
WJJD—Open Door.
WLS—Jack Holden.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Play Broadcast.
WMAQ—Telephone hour.
WJJD—Kesper Sisters.
WWAE—Twilight Symphony.
WBBM—Think You Know Music?
WLS—Little Old Hollywood.
WIND—Ball Game.
WMBI—Question hour.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.
WJJD—Music, Please.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Sports Review.
WAAF—Musical Grab Bag.
7:45 P. M.
WJJD—Crusaders' orch.
WCFL—Dr. Carruthers.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Eddy Howard.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WBBM—Forecast.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WWAE—Hungarian hour.
WIND—Scattergood Baines.
WJJD—Funmakers.
WCFL—Green Hornet.
WAAF—Rockin' in Rhythm.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Stump the Horseman.
WENR—Bob Strong's orch.
8:22 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Blue Barron's orch.
WMAQ—Grant Park concert.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Elliott Roosevelt.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Paul Martin.
8:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—News.
WCFL—Insurance Talk.
WIND—Funmakers.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Ray Gram Swing.
WIND—Grant Park concert.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo.
WMAQ—Contented hour.
9:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Who Knows?
WCFL—Dancetand.
WENR—Charlie Barnet's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Yesterdays.
WBBM—Blondie.
WENR—Reading Adventures.
WMAQ—Burns and Allen.
9:45 P. M.
WIND—War news.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—L. Diamond's orch.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIND—Hawaii Calls.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—10 o'Clock Final.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Blue Barron's orch.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
WIND—Dick Stabile.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—P. Nelson.
WCFL—Music Lovers' prog.
WIND—Larry Clinton.
WMAQ—Ted Lewis.
10:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—Leo Reisman's orch.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Dave Bacal.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late news.
WBBM—Al Donahue.
WENR—Clyde Lucas' orch.
11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bob Chester's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Blue Barron's orch.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WBBM—Henry King's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Jack McLean's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hal Kemp's orch.
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WBBM—L. Noble's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—McFarland Twins.
WMAQ—Carl Ravazza's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.
[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

Play Broadcast, W-G-N's new audience participation fun quiz, with Bill Anson as master of ceremonies, will be heard over W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual network from 7 to 7:30 p. m. The brain-teasers are presented in the form of impersonations by Anson, in dramatic episodes by a picked cast, and by music by the W-G-N dance orchestra directed by Harold Stokes. Bob Elson, W-G-N sportscaster, also

Edna O'Dell.

is featured.

Yesterdays, a music reveries program originating in the main audience studio, is scheduled at 9:30 p. m. Tonight's performance will offer music of the dance orchestra under the baton of Mr. Stokes, vocalists Edna O'Dell and Curt Massey, and DeWitt McBride, narrator. "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" and "Lasses Trombone," two old-time minstrel numbers, will be dramatized and sung, with Miss O'Dell and Massey as soloists. Yesterdays is produced by Lou Jackobsen.

A special news show will be presented at 8:45 p. m.

Who Knows? a dramatic series conducted by Dr. Hereward Carrington, authority on psychic phenomena, will be offered over W-G-N and Mutual at 9:15 p. m.

Other programs:

7:40 a. m.—Everyday Words, five minutes of correct English with Helen Hardin.

8:45—Problem Lady.

11—The Editor's Daughter.

12:15 p. m.—What Do You Say? Alan Scott.

8—Eddy Howard, songs.

9—Raymond Gram Swing, commentator [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

3 p. m.—WENR—Viscount Halifax, British foreign minister.

4:15—WBBM—Columbia concert orchestra.

7—WMAQ—Telephone hour, with James Melton and Francia White.

7—WBBM—So You Think You Know Music?

7:30—WMAQ—Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's music.

7:30—WLS—Washington Merry-Go-Round—Lord Lothian, guest speaker.

8—WBBM—Forecast—Alfred Hitchcock, Herbert Marshall in "The Ledger," a presentation of "When You Were 21."

8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.

9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's serenade.

9—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Nathaniel Shilkret.

9:30 — WMAQ — George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Artie Shaw's band.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary F. Montgomery.

Mrs. Mary Frances Montgomery, wife of Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, noted Presbyterian minister and educator, died late Saturday night in the Montgomery summer home at Wawasee, Ind. Her husband is a professor at the Presbyterian Theological seminary here and the president of the Lane Theological Seminary corporation at Cincinnati. Besides Dr. Montgomery, four daughter survive. They are Mrs. William B. Clarke and Miss Mary Montgomery of Chicago, Mrs. Norman P. Auburn of Cincinnati, and Miss Josephine Montgomery of the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, O. Funeral services probably will be in Cincinnati today.

Rene Seligmann.

New York, July 21 [Special].—Rene Seligmann, an art dealer of New York and Paris, died today after a short illness. He was 47 years old. He was a nephew of the late Jacques Seligmann, who founded a firm in the 1880s thru which many great collections were gathered, including those of Rothstein, Pierpont Morgan, Frick, and Huntington.

Mrs. Lydia A. Morrison.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia A. Morrison, a resident of Chicago for 68 years, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 214 South Western avenue. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Mrs. Morrison, who was 84 years old, died Friday in her home at 340 South Hoyne avenue. Three daughters survive.

Eugene L. Markey.

Hollywood, Cal., July 21 (AP).—Eugene L. Markey, 74 years old, father of film writer Gene Markey, died today. He came here five years ago from Evanston, Ill.

Justice Nicol Jeffrey.

GUELPH, Ont., July 21 (AP).—Justice Nicol Jeffrey of the Ontario Supreme court died at his home yesterday. He was 69 years old.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Henrietta Soper.

Mrs. Henrietta H. Soper, widow of James P. Soper, former president of the Soper Lumber company, died yesterday while visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin J. Ely, in Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Soper, who was 86 years old, had lived in Chicago nearly 50 years. Also surviving is a son, James P. Soper Jr., of Lake Forest, with whom Mrs. Soper had lived in recent years. Funeral services will be held Monday in Rome, N. Y., Mrs. Soper's birthplace.

Lieut. Col. David M. Oltarsh.

New York, July 21 [Special].—Lieut. Col. David M. Oltarsh, United States Engineers' Reserve, a construction engineer, architect and builder, who served in France in the world war, died today. He was 57 years old. Since 1925 he had been a member of the engineering examining board of the United States army.

Arthur J. Wallack.

New York, July 21 (AP).—Arthur J. Wallack, 93 years old, last of the founders of the Lambs, a theatrical society, and son of the late Lester Wallack, actor and theatrical manager, died today. Members of the family had been associated with the American theater for more than a century.

Charles J. Duveen.

New York, July 21 [Special].—Charles J. Duveen, retired head of Charles of London, for many years one of New York's best known furniture and antiques galleries, died today. He was 68 years old. His widow and a son, Charles Jr., survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 90 years old, mother of Percy S. Moore, for the last 21 years physical instructor and baseball coach at Lane Technical High school, died yesterday at 3745 North Keovale avenue, where she lived with her son. Mrs. Moore came to Chicago 14 years ago from her native Nova Scotia, and had been active in affairs of the Albany Park Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 4447 Irving Park road, with burial in Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

H. Coy Glidden.

H. Coy Glidden, 7010 Clyde avenue, who had been in the advertising business for many years, died yesterday after an illness of six weeks. He was 63 years old. Recently he had been at the head of a research company. Surviving are his widow, Alice, and three daughters, Mrs. Gwendolynn Winheim, Mrs. Grace Stewart of Flossmoor, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of Bloomington. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 63d street and Harvard avenue.

Mrs. Lilian Laura Lewis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilian Laura Lewis, a resident of Woodlawn for the last 30 years, who died in her home at 6101 Kenwood avenue Saturday, will be held at 7 p. m. today in the chapel at 6328 Cottage Grove avenue. She was 55 years old. Surviving are her husband, William W. Lewis; a son, Walford J.; two daughters, Miss Charlotte Lewis and Mrs. Maxine Joris, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Adair.

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Gas trapped in the stomach or pullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If Bell-ans DOES doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 35c.

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TONIGHT!
BURNS AND ALLEN
WITH
ARTIE SHAW'S BAND
FOR
HORMEL and SPAM
NEW TIME! NEW STATION!
9:30 P. M. WMAQ

E. H. MAYTAG, 56, IS DEAD; WASHING MACHINE MAKER

Iowan Dies in Wisconsin After Short Illness.

Newton, Ia., July 21 (AP).—E. H. Maytag, 56 years old, chairman of the board of directors and president of the Maytag company, died last night at his summer home in Lake Geneva, Wis., company officials announced here today.

The washing machine manufacturer had been ill for a week or 10 days but his condition was not considered serious. A severe heart attack early last night, from which he was unable to rally, brought the end. His wife and family were all at the bedside when he died.

Funeral services will be held in Newton Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Union cemetery here.

Born at Newton in 1883.

Maytag was born in Newton Sept. 18, 1883. He is survived by his widow, Ora Kennedy Maytag; a son, Fred L. Maytag II., vice president of the Maytag company; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou McCahill of Pittsburgh; a son, Robert, and a daughter, Betty, at home. Other survivors are a brother, L. B. Maytag of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Smith of Montgomery, Ala., and a sister, Mrs. Freda Sparey, also of Colorado Springs.

Employés Share Profits.

His most outstanding philanthropy for Maytag employés was the E. H. Maytag trust which he established in 1928 and which grew to $200,000. Every employé with a continuous employment record with the company of five years was eligible to participation—his pro rata share being dispensed at the time of death or paid to said employé in stipulated sums after the age of 60 years had been reached.

Maytag was president of the Jasper County Savings bank in Newton and also president of the nearby Kellogg Savings bank at Kellogg, Ia., and operated a branch banking service at Sully, Ia.

THE PRESIDENT'S AUNT DIES AT THE AGE OF 92

Balmville, N. Y., July 21 [Special].—Mrs. Dora Delano Forbes, sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, died today at Algonac, the family estate. She would have been 93 years old next Aug. 29.

Mrs. Forbes was born in Northampton, Mass., the third of 11 children. Her father, Warren Delano, was a merchant and banker whose business took him to the far east, where he was joined by his family in 1862 after they traveled by clipper ship for four months.

Five years later, when the family was on the way home by way of Paris, Dora became the wife of William H. Forbes, who was in business in China. They returned to Hongkong and stayed for 24 years, moving then to Paris. Forbes died 15 years later when they were on a visit to the United States.

Mrs. Forbes returned to Paris and continued to live there much of the time until a few years ago. She remained in Paris thruout the world war and later devoted much of her time to aiding the blind. She attended the first inauguration of her nephew and was a guest at the White House.

'L' CONDUCTOR, 71, DROWNS IN RIVER WHILE SWIMMING

Henry Martin, 71 years old, a conductor for the Chicago Rapid Transit lines, drowned yesterday in Fox river while on a picnic at the Jandus subdivision in Cary. Martin was believed to have suffered a heart attack while swimming. He lived at 9123 Lincoln avenue, Brookfield.

An excursion to a swimming hole in a creek on the Martin Roush farm, route 47, Elgin township, cost the life of Milo Tucker, 17, who lived on a neighboring farm.

The other boys in the group, shouting and splashing, did not notice Tucker when he sank below the surface and it was some time before his absence was noticed and diving for his body was begun.

Justice Potter of Michigan Supreme Court Dies at 70

Lansing, Mich., July 21 [Special].—Associate Justice William W. Potter of the Michigan Supreme court died tonight of injuries suffered last Tuesday in an automobile accident. He was 70 years old. Justice Potter's public career began in 1896 when he campaigned for William McKinley while practicing law in Hastings. He was elected to the state senate in 1898. In 1909 he was elected prosecutor of Barry county, serving two terms. He became a member of the state public utilities commission in 1919 and was state fuel administrator in 1922.

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS.

Max Schwartz, 77 years old, 4833 North Sawyer avenue, ended his life by gas last night in the kitchen of the home of his daughter Mrs. Louis Rosenbloom, 4747 North Sawyer avenue. Mrs. Rosenbloom said Schwartz had been in failing health.

Frank Palmer, 83, Dies; Former Mayor of Dixon

Dixon, Ill., July 21 [Special].—Frank D. Palmer, 83 years old, former mayor of Dixon, died at home here yesterday. In 1912 he was appointed commissioner of finance on the Dixon city council, serving eight years. He was mayor from 1920 until 1928.

UNDERTAKERS.
Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL,
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
MONDAY.
COMAS—Laura Maria. 9:30 a. m., in church.
GLIDDEN—H. Coy. 1 p. m., at chapel.
KIRCHNER—Norma. 3 p. m., at chapel.
SHAFFER—Mary M. 4 p. m., at chapel.
WELLMAN—Edward J. 2 p. m., at chapel.
TUESDAY.
LOVEJOY—Edward. 3 p. m., at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
OWEN Geneva
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL,
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
MONDAY.
PRINCALL—Lucille E. 2 p. m., at chapel.
VAN BRUSSEL—Roger Jr. 8:30 p. m., at chapel.
TUESDAY.
BEAUMONT—Annie M. 3 p. m., at chapel.
CREAMER—Tom. 2 p. m., at chapel.
GLASHAN—Walter W. 3 p. m., at chapel.
MORDHORST—Carrie. 10 a. m., at chapel.
POUND—Minnie C. 4 p. m., at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
HEUN—Clifford R. 3 p. m., at chapel.
VODICKA—Charles L. 2 p. m., at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BIZON—Peter M.

CEMETERIES.
Will sell 3 grave lot in Oak Woods Cemetery: perpetual care. Reasonable. Address N 466, Tribune.
WEST SIDE—4-6-8 gr. lot, $20 per grave. L trans.; perp. care; terms. Van. B. 1191.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES
are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

ELIZABETH FINAN GOES EAST AFTER NEVADA DIVORCE

Mrs. Elizabeth Sturges Finan passed thru Chicago last week on her way to New York after a six week stay in Nevada, where she was divorced July 15 from James E. Finan, a New York magazine writer. The decree was granted on grounds of incompatibility. The Finans were married in October, 1937. They have a daughter, Sheila, 2 years old. Mrs. Finan, who was divorced from Henry Field of Chicago in July, 1937, has gone to Stone Ridge, N. Y., to join her family at the Sturges country place. She plans to assist an English aunt in housing a group of English refugee children the aunt is bringing to this country. Mrs. Finan is the daughter of Mrs. Hollister Sturges and the late Hollister Sturges, formerly of Chicago.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DENN—Julia Denn, July 22, 1934. In fond memory of my dear mother. JUEL.

KAUFMAN—Rebecca Kaufman. In beloved memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today.
DAD, LEW, AND ANNA.

RE CUPIDO—George Re Cupido.
Eight years have past since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was his will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

Fraternal Notices.

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, No. 149, O. E. S.—Brother Tom Creamer. Funeral Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m., chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. SARAH MANASSE, W. M.
HARRIET THOMPSON, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Julia G. Anderson, beloved wife of the late John J. Anderson, loving mother of Benedict, fond grandmother of John B., and Robert H. Remains resting at funeral home, 3117 S. Oak Park avenue, Berwyn. Services, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

AUSTIN—Annie E. Austin of 1613 Washington boulevard, Maywood, beloved wife of the late I. V. Austin, loving mother of William E., fond sister of Susie E. and the late Margaret Overend and John Kelly. At rest at chapel, 1725 Madison street, Maywood. Services Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., at St. Simeon's church, Marshall avenue and Washington boulevard, Bellwood. Information, Maywood 36.

BARCY—See Serio death notice.

BARTOLI—Arthur Bartoli of 2521 Fullerton avenue, beloved husband of Marianna, loving father of Leo, Lily Flaherty, and Ralph. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. John Berchmans church. Interment All Saints' Information, Bel. 3300.

BAXTER—Jennie C. Baxter, 91 years of age, mother of Bessie Latham, grandmother of Mary Latham, Ruth and Bill Jewell, John and Harry Baxter. Services 8 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment at Mazomanie, Wis. Call Fairfax 2861.

BEAUMONT—Annie M. Beaumont of 1442 Olive avenue, July 20, 1940, beloved wife of Jules S. Beaumont, mother of Clarence H. grandmother of Jules F., sister of Elsa Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Boniface.

BLAKE—Mrs. Augusta Blake of 5525 Rice street. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison. Funeral notice later. Austin 2012.

BUETTNER—John Buettner of 1450 E. 71st place, beloved husband of Amelia, loving father of William H. Sr., and Mrs. Florence Suhr. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Funeral Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, 76th and Dorchester. Interment Bethania.

CARLSON—Charles A. Carlson, beloved husband of Clara, nee Siebenmark; fond son of Carl and Anna. Services Monday at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, under auspices of Three Links lodge, No. 812, I. O. O. F.; also member of Acme lodge, No. 1081, A. F. & A. M. Interment Ridgewood.

CHASE—Sybil Nash Chase, at Wesley hospital July 20, widow of Frank W. Chase, dear jr. beloved sister of Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mrs. F. E. Behrendt, and Mrs. M. F. Hegler. Services private. Kindly omit flowers. Janesville, Wis. and Bloomington, Ill. papers please copy.

COHN—Nathan Cohn, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Gordon; dear father of Muriel, devoted son of Rose, fond brother of Harry, Irving, Charles, Alfred, Ruth Platt, and Sadie Parks. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2206 Broadway. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery.

COUGHLIN—Daniel Coughlin, dearly beloved son of Mary Murray Coughlin and the late Daniel Coughlin, fond brother of Mrs. Nellie Dowling, Mrs. Mae Synon, Charles William, Thomas, Catherine, and James Coughlin. Funeral Tuesday, July 23, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8451 S. Ma street to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CREAMER—Tom A. Creamer of 2737 Leland avenue, July 20, 1940, beloved husband of Mabel, brother of Mrs. Pamela Shearer of West Olive, Mich. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Blair lodge, No. 393, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park mausoleum.

DAVIS—Louise Bock Davis, late of 4656 N. Campbell avenue, wife of the late Arthur H. Davis, sister of Minnie Gross of Tacoma, Wash., fond aunt of Ernest E. Schart, Hazel Oliver, Walter Gross, and Wilbert Bock. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Emblem.

DE MOL—Helen DeMol, beloved daughter of George and Catherine DeMol [nee Menold], loving sister of Loretta Mae, granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen and the late Charles DeMol. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2109 N. Sawyer-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Belmont 3300.

DRAVO—Alice F. Dravo, nee McCraney, of Oak Lawn, Ill., beloved wife of Eugene, daughter of Carl and Cora McCraney Westerberg, sister of James McCra

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Club to Glance Back 50 Years at Wausaukee

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE 35 or so families holding memberships in the Wausaukee club in Wausaukee, Wis., will have a grand reunion next week-end to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the club's organization. The "grand opening" of the clubhouse was held on July 26, 1890, and the original register listing the names of those present on that occasion still is in existence.

It's entirely possible that some fourth generation descendants of the Wausaukee founders will be present for the festivities if some of the third generation "young marrieds" bring their youngsters to the party. The Winthrop M. Robinsons' two boys, for instance, would represent the fourth generation in the former Betty Buck's family to summer there, as would Mrs. John O'Brien's [Kay Bulger] baby.

The Nelson L. Bucks, Mrs. Robinson's parents, now spend more time at their ranch, Thunder Mountain, about 20 miles from Wausaukee, than they do at their cabin at the club, but they will be on hand for the celebration. The Robinsons and their children are at Thunder Mountain now.

Party Set for Saturday So Men Can Be Present.

The Thomas S. Bulgers, the Telfer MacArthurs, Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Simmons Jr., Charles D. Sproule, president of the club, and Mrs. Sproule and their three boys; the John C. Slades, the John F. Hageys, the Leslie Gordons, the John R. Shumans, and the Ralph Gatelys are some of the families who have cabins at the club.

The big party is to be given next Saturday instead of on the 26th so that the men of the families will be able to take the Friday afternoon train north. On Saturday there will be an outdoor barbecue, with Ray Schaf, club superintendent, barbecueing a whole ox, and all sorts of games, music, fun and entertainment. All grown-ups will be expected to wear costumes of 1890 vintage and children will come in Indian costumes, complete with warpaint. All of the festivities will take place at Hales Trading post, the spot across Elbow lake where the first white settlement existed on the club grounds 74 years ago.

The Gustavus Babsons [Jean MacArthur] and their two little girls won't be present for the celebration, for they already have had a holiday at the club. Mr. Babson's aunt, Mrs. Fred Babson, of Riverside, whose husband was a president of the club, is one of the longtime club members. Mrs. Allan Reed of Riverside and Mrs. Charles Roberts are other old members. The Oliver W. Burtons have a cabin there which they don't use so often since they bought a farm near Libertyville. Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor is another Wausaukeean. The Frank Mercers are new cabin owners at the attractive little club.

Henry Webers Give Party for W-G-N Studio Staff.

A full moon, a night kept from being too warm by soft breezes that sang thru tall trees, a fragrant garden in the height of its summer beauty, good food, cold beer, a cordial host and hostess, appreciative guests and amusing entertainment. These ingredients could not help but make a perfect party. Such was the picnic supper given Saturday night in the garden of their lovely home in Lake Bluff by Henry J. Weber and his charming wife, Marion Claire.

The party was for members of the W-G-N studio, of which Mr. Weber is the musical director, and their families, with some of the TRIBUNE family and a few of the Webers' neighbors included. How the radio studio was able to function at all that night was a mystery to some of the guests, for it seemed that every musician who is heard regularly on W-G-N was in the Weber garden. The hostess explained, however, that the party was planned for Saturday, for that is the day off of most of the musicians.

Among the guests was diminutive Lily Pons, who with her husband, Andre Kostalanetz, was spending the week-end in Lake Forest with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron Smith. This foursome and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Waud went to Ravinia first so they arrived in the middle of the riotously funny program given by some of the radio performers. The host and hostess and several of the well known guests were burlesqued in a manner so clever that it took the sting out of the performance.

Musicians Make Fun of Highbrow Quartets.

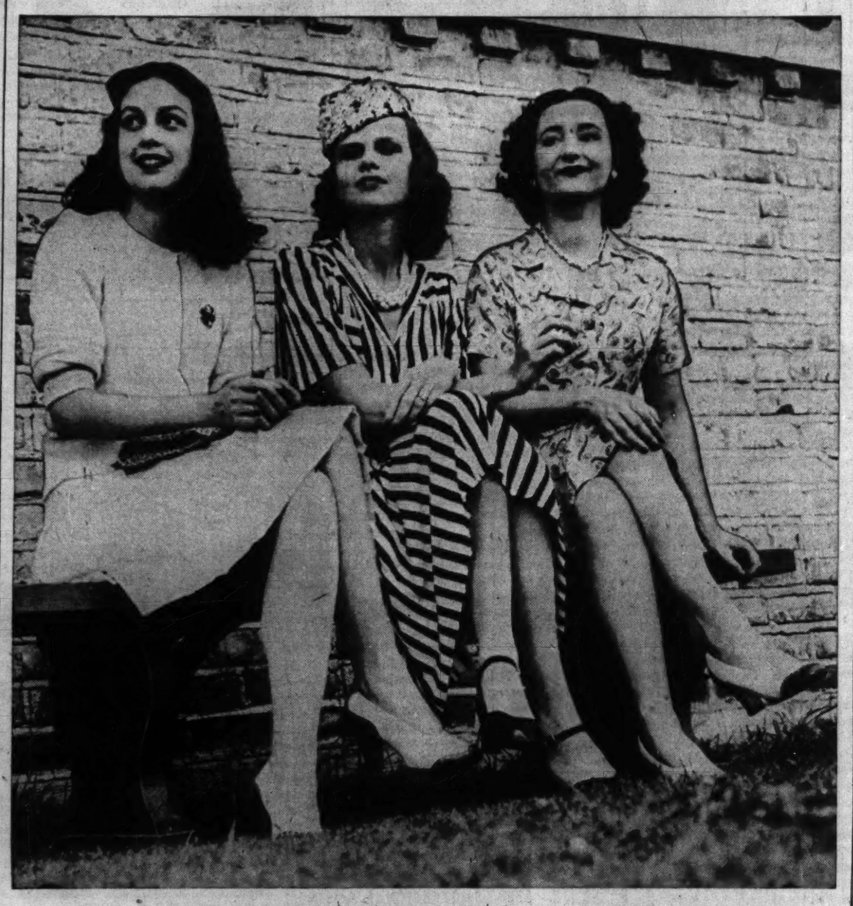
Michael Wilkomirski, concert master of the W-G-N concert orchestra, and Messrs. Hoffman, Stepanski and Roth, in long black beards and wigs, played some highbrow quartets in such a way that the composers must have turned over in their graves. As every one with even a rudimentary knowledge of music knows, it is more difficult for a skilled musician to play a composition incorrectly all the way thru than it is to perform it as written.

Some others of the 275 who sat down to supper at tables on the lawn were Mr. Wymethal, the new régisseur [stage manager] of the Chicago Opera company, of which Mr. Weber is the musical head. Mr. Wymethal flew from Hollywood especially fr:

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

SLEEP WELL
Anti-Noise Ear Stoppers
"QUIET PLEASE"—Shuts out all sleep-disturbing noises. Protect yourself from radios, auto honks, crying babies, etc. Ideal in noisy hotel or apartment. Grand for naps, snoozes, workers who sleep days, invalids, insomnia victims, etc. 25¢
SHARP & SMITH
Orthopedic Company, Ran. 3420
66 E. MADISON

Charming Spectators at Polo Game



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Byrd Littlefield (left), Mrs. John Robb (center), and Miss Blanche McCormick were an attractive trio at a recent polo game at the Onwentsia club. There was no game at the club yesterday, for the team went to Milwaukee. Next Sunday Onwentsia meets another team in Lake Forest. All games at the Onwentsia are open to the public.

Looking at Hollywood by John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., July 21.—W. C. Fields is worried about the possibility that this country may get into war. Twenty per cent of the men of military age, he says, are fat—and he wants to train them to fight sidewise so they'll run less risk of getting hurt.

Count among the really serious minded gents of Hollywood Walter Wanger, whose interest in international events, politics, and Americanism is engrossing and whose worry over the duties of Hollywood is immense.

Wanger has decided that times have changed and there is little purpose in planning or announcing a long series of pictures. He intends to produce only two, maybe three, films a year and wants these to be important. One of the next ones will be "Dynasty of Death," which is about munitions manufacturers. Another will be a life of Fremont, the explorer, and for this one he hopes to have Thomas Hart Benton do the research, scenery, and costumes. For the third, he wants something about America—what a good country it is—but hasn't yet hit upon an idea.

In his recent magazine piece on double bills, Samuel Goldwyn frighteningly quoted a public opinion poll showing that people would rather lose the movies than lose the radio. Wanger, too, has a healthy respect for radio; he admires its willingness to take a chance and shoot above the supposed mind-level of its audience.

The films, he says, are still aiming at what they fancy are average mentalities, while the radio isn't above experimenting. The program, Information Please, is to him an example of grown-up chance taking.

Statistics: Tourists bring more money to this part of the country than do the movies or the oil business. And now is the time of year when tourists are working their wiles on studio cops, trying to crash movie sets. Few of them get very far, for the setup of guards in a film plant is a large and efficient one.

Some studios are like walled forts. Others are impenetrably fenced in. It takes a written pass to get inside—and another written pass for the door of a big sound stage. And in some of the plants it takes a pass to get out.

The newspaper reporter gag is one of the oldest and least successful. Pretending to be an extra and wearing makeup sometimes works, if the visitor can mingle with a bunch of extras who happen to be going in. Recently a woman dashed up to a studio gate, sobbed, "My husband has just been hurt!" and brushed right by the gate cop. The cop was right after her. When she revealed herself as a stranger by standing and gawking and looking where to go next, he nabbed her and ushered her out.

Some crashers are looking for work, not sightseeing. A notable example is one Billy Benedict, an Oklahoman who got into a studio several years ago by climbing the fence. He marched into a casting director's office, demanded a job, got it and has been acting in pictures ever since.

Eddie Norris, the actor, once went to the rescue of a chap who had been found sleeping in a barber chair in the makeup department. Norris, upon hearing that the fellow had crashed and had been sleeping in the chair for three nights, hired him as a standin.

Charlotte Greenwood, now playing a know-it-all aunt in Don Ameche's technicolor film, "Down Argentine Way," doesn't mind being reminded of days long ago when she was in "So Long, Letty." Some of the old Letty routine appears in Shirley Temple's "Young People" and it will set many a comparative old-timer to reminiscing. "Funny," says Miss Greenwood, "of all the shows I've been in—and I can't count them—that one sticks in people's minds."

Report is that John Garfield will do "Nijinsky" on the stage. . . . Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are spending the rest of the summer at Lido Isle.

The average actor is a sucker for a bad investment, whether it's bum real estate, a dry oil well, or a horse. Notably successful is a group of 10 players who chipped in $7,500 apiece and bought at tungsten mine which is turning up astonishing profits.

'Million B. C.' About Lives Up to Lurid Ads

"ONE MILLION B. C."
Released thru United Artists.
Directed by Hal Roach and Hal Roach Jr.
Presented at the Apollo theater.

THE CAST.

Tumak.....Victor Mature
Loana.....Carole Landis
Akhoba.....Lon Chaney Jr.
Ohtao.....John Hubbard
Nupondi.....Mamo Clark
Pertow.....Nigel De Brulier
Wandi.....Mary Gale Fisher
Skakana.....Edgar Edwards
Tohana.....Ines Palange
Ataf.....Jacqueline Dalya

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"SEE"—cry the ads:

"70 Ton Prehistoric Monsters Locked in Combat!"

"World's First Lovers Surmounting Primeval Dangers!"

"Entire Tribe Menaced by 100 Foot Man Eater!"

"Stampede of Weird Monsters as Flaming Lava Engulfs Their Forest Home!"

And, d'you know, they've really got something! Enough, certainly, to scare small children out of their skins.

Away back when—1,000,000 years B. C., to be inaccurate, it seems that the aforementioned fearsome beasties presented problems in how to go on living to:

1. The Rock people.
2. The Shell people.

The former, you learn, were the gang from the wrong side of the tracks, as my preview companion aptly remarked. Toughies, they, who beat beasts in combat with their own brute strength, kicked their weak and old into the prehistoric equivalent of gutters, and left them to die and be plucked by vultures, and suckled their young on hate and fear. Terrible table manners the Rockies had, too. SIMPLY terrible!

The Shell people, now, were different. Class to them. When a dinosaur appeared THEY ran, taking refuge in trees and caves till the Menace had passed, not wishing to dirty themselves with his foul blood. Besides, I suppose, being a little scairt. True, they, too, ate with their fingers, but daintily. And they never, never GRABBED! Just instinctively Emilypostconscious.

This picture sings of the romance between a Rock man and a Shell maid—[sounds like something you buy at a garage]—and shows how woman's wiles oft work—so full of sweetness fraught—when vengeance, power, and Ha-tr-ed have darned near come to naught [poetry].

The swing into this naïve story is accomplished rather cleverly. . . . A group of mountain climbers take refuge from a storm in a cave. Here they encounter a venerable sage. The walls of his habitat are covered with carvings. . . . They are, he explains, writings, giving the history of 1,000,000 B. C-ers. . . . Can he read the hieroglyphics? Sure he can! And so to the story of Tumak and Loana and all their in-laws.

The recreated animals are really marvelous pieces of craftsmanship and their battles blood-curdling and convincing. There's an earthquake with its attendant fire and lava flood that's a darb.

Acting and direction are quite as good as the story and there are many exciting and interesting backgrounds.

See you tomorrow.

* *

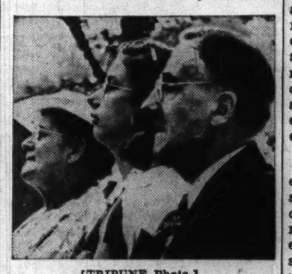
Lake Shore Club Party.

The Lake Shore club announces a barn dance party to be held Wednesday in its roof top casino, overlooking Lake Michigan.

Choruses Halt Noise of Play in Woodlands

The screaming of children playing tag and the ring of horseshoes against the spikes were stilled for one hour yesterday afternon in three forest preserves fringing the city. Spiritual songs rang out thru the forest aisles in their place.

The songs were presented in the sixth of a series of choral concerts being sponsored by THE TRIBUNE in coöperation with Cook county forest preserve district. The concerts will be concluded next Sunday to allow amateur choruses to prepare for participation in the Chicagoland Music festival scheduled for Aug. 17 in Soldiers' field.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Listeners in Ryan's woods: Mrs. J. Kamalick (left), Florence DiLiderto, and Albert R. White.

Two thousand men, women and children clustered around the bandstand in Dan Ryan's woods to hear the St. Agnes Mixed chorus of Chicago Heights. Thousands of others, seated beneath trees and at picnic tables, enjoyed the music over a public address system.

Mrs. Margaret Quinn Fox, director of the choir, cheerfully played five extra songs for the audience to sing. Soloists of the afternoon were Rebel De Palma and Naomi Clapham, sopranos. An unidentified man in the audience evidently aspired to be another, for his rich baritone could be heard carrying the lead in "On the Road to Mandalay."

With a hill as a natural bleacher, 1,000 listened to a program of vesper music and beloved melodies by the Edgewater Presbyterian choir at Caldwell woods. The choir of 75 voices was directed by Dr. Samuel Burkholder. Dr. Adolph Bohn, pastor of the church, welcomed the audience and presented his 12 year old nephew, Teddy Bohn, piano accordionist. Teddy was the hit of the day and played six solos at the demand of the audience.

St. Cecilia's choir of Our Lady of Sorrow church omitted four of its numbers at Thatcher woods to allow time for enthusiastic community singing. Five hundred picnickers sat near the singers and 2,000 lounged in the nearby woods during the concert. Mrs. Bessie Ryan, director, introduced two soloists, Billy Raleigh, 14 year old choir boy soprano, and Martin Abenanti.

Pianist Wins Hearty Response from Audience in Grant Park

BY CECIL SMITH.

Daniel Ericourt, a French born pianist who has been living in this country for the last five years, played in Grant park last evening with Rudolph Ganz and the Woman's Symphony orchestra. This was Mr. Ericourt's first orchestral appearance in Chicago, tho he had previously given a solo recital here.

It is impossible to gain more than a partial impression of a pianist's tone and technique in an open air performance. Making all allowance for the diminution of tonal volume before the sound reached the ears of the audience, Mr. Ericourt seemed to be more at home in music requiring discretion, taste, and finesse than in sheer bravura playing. There was nothing spectacular about his version of the Liszt E-flat concerto last night, and neither the beginning nor the end left any one's hair standing on end.

In the two middle sections, however—the slow movement and the scherzo—Mr. Ericourt played with choice musicianship. The lyric melody of the slow movement had enough give and take to reveal the sentimental expressive nature of the music, and yet a considerable aristocracy of taste kept the pianist from any danger of excess.

The audience liked Mr. Ericourt's performance, and responded heartily, requiring two encores.

Mr. Ganz's purely orchestral offerings were the "Egmont" overture of Beethoven; Schumann's first symphony; Henry Hadley's tone poem, "The Ocean"; two Cherokee folk tunes naively arranged by Jack F. Kilpatrick, a full-blooded American Indian [played for the first time in Chicago], and minor works by Tschaikowsky, Waldteufel, and Elgar.

The Schumann symphony was presented with expert tempi and a mature knowledge of the score.

Following is the program of the Grant park concert at 8 o'clock tonight:

Glenn Bainum Band.
Soloists: Ruth Slater, contralto; Jane Anderson, pianist; Florence Lambert, harpist.
Concert Overture.....Tuthill
Fanfare, from "Le Martyre de Saint-Sébastien".....Debussy
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair.....Debussy
General Lavine.....Debussy
Scherzo.....Weinberger
Aria, "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita".....Donizetti
Miss Slater.
American Caprice.....Gould
Caricatones.....Gould
Miss Anderson at the piano.
La Rougette.....Bennett
Miss Lambert.
Negro Heaven.....Cesana
Aria, "Adieu Foreta" from "Jeanne d'Arc".....Tschaikowsky
Miss Slater.
A Cocktail Cabinet.....Engelmann
Rhapsody in Rhumba.....Bennett
Festival March.....Herbert

The concert will be given in the band shell opposite 11th street. All seats will be free.

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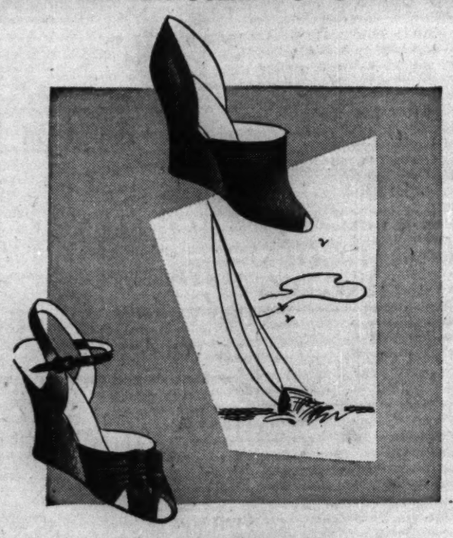

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Murder Is Not Mute

By Audrey Newell

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INSTALMENT I.
SKELETON.

Detective Patrick Michael Doyle was enjoying, to quote his wife, a lovely vacation at the seashore. A lovely vacation at the seashore, to quote Detective Patrick Michael Doyle, was about as enjoyable as a pain in the neck.

Ellen Doyle said go on, she could see right thru him. Which remarkable power of vision showed her that it was the nasty, stubborn streak in him which wouldn't admit how wonderful things were at the Seaview hotel.

To her husband's scornful inquiry as to what composed these wonders, Ellen spoke loftily of the refined atmosphere.

The first thing Ellen did after the bags were unpacked was to make friends with some lovely, refined ladies. Their husbands were refined, too.

For one dreary week Doyle bore with this grim group, and then fled, sneaking off for a solitary walk—tho both the exercise and the road he followed, stretching steel bright under the August sun, beguiled him only because they led resolutely away from the Seaview hotel.

Certainly the road had no charms other than its direction. Detective Doyle shared it with a steady procession of automobiles whose horns berated him for the small area he displaced on its melting tar surface. It skirted, at intervals, the architectural horrors of filling stations and hot dog stands and a garish art gallery of bill posters.

"The thing to do," Doyle decided, "is to find myself some trees. And sit under 'em."

Shortly thereafter, casting a speculative eye over the landscape, he discerned the faint trail of a path which struck out across the scorched fields toward a not too distant woodland. He took to this path with alacrity, and thus, unwitting, made the first move toward the strange adventure it held in store for him.

The trail ended blankly in a stone wall, behind which barrier a dense growth of trees and underbrush cast beguiling gloom. But there were signs posted. Trespassers would be prosecuted. Doyle stood for a moment regarding the sign nearest him.

"Aw, the hell with it," he decided. And heaved his considerable bulk up and over the wall.

As he felt the welcome shade close in on him, he took off the incongruous derby which he wore regardless of season, and complacently mopped his brow. The path, in defiance of the wall, cut its way on thru the forest, inviting Doyle to its cooler depths.

As he trailed along he thought, why was it every year there had to be this nonsense of three weeks' vacation? Why couldn't Ellen go to beach or mountains and let her husband stay comfortably in Manhattan where he could keep in touch with his colleagues on the homicide squad? Because the truth was, take him away fron his work and he was empty and useless to himself and every one else.

So he mused as he forced his way thru the undergrowth, finding the path increasingly impassable.

For a while he lost the path, but found it again, turning sharply right. Then a few steps farther on, his progress was blocked by a boulder. Doyle regarded the big rock curiously. It had a lot of initials and hearts and dates cut into it, and up near the top some one had chipped out the words TABLE ROCK.

Evidently people used to come here to picnic. Until some stuffed shirt got hold of the property and put up the wall and the "No Trespassing" signs. On the other hand you had to consider that picnickers could make messy nuisances of themselves and a man had a right to protect his property.

Where did this guy live, anyway? In the trees?

Doyle climbed up on the boulder and took a look around. On the other side of the rock he could discern the outlines of the path resuming its interrupted course.

But the heat and the stillness filled Doyle with lethargy. He sat down on the sunbaked stone. His eyes, intensely blue in his square jawed weather-beaten face, stared idly at the big black clouds massing overhead. Then as his gaze fell, he detected, close to his feet, a curious coiled pattern among the wavering shadows.

Instantly the detective's apathy was dispelled. He arose with scrambling haste, rousing from its torpor the snake which had sunned itself all afternoon on Table Rock, and which now prepared for immediate departure with a swift uncoiling that was near to being the death of Doyle. He jerked back, lost his balance, and plunged, arms wildly waving, off the rock and down into a thicket of underbrush.

"God save us!" he ejaculated when he had regained his feet.

He took swift inventory. No bones broken, praise be. But his face and hands were badly scratched. He fished out his handkerchief and stanched a cut over his right eye, then ministered with tender concern to his derby, dangling disconsolately from an overhead branch.

It was at this moment that, with deplorably theatric effect, an ominous rumble of thunder smote the woods. Involuntarily Doyle turned. Then his gaze riveted, his muscles tensed, and a shiver crawled thru his body.

Half hidden by the undergrowth, close to where he stood, there lay a human skeleton.

The detective fumbled for his cigarets. He needed the familiar ritual of a smoke to ease himself over the succession of startling moments, and to enable him to view the scene about him with some approximation of professional detachment.

Doyle broke his way over to the skeleton and peered down at it. This bony structure bore little resemblance to the immaculate, neat arrangements he'd seen illustrated in books or displayed in doctor's offices. It was with considerable squeamish reluctance that he pushed aside the intervening branches for a closer view.

The skeleton lay face down, the skull turned sharply sideways, and the arm bones fully extended at right angles from the torso. The position of the bones indicated that there had been neither peace nor repose when the last fainting breath had left the body. Here in the lonely forest death had struck violently.

Suddenly the look of the man hunter made Doyle's eyes steely and the set of his square jaw formidable. He went down on his knees, now thoroly oblivious to the discomforts of closer acquaintance with the unsavory bones, as he searched for evidence to confirm his quick, sinister suspicion.

Almost immediately he found what he sought. This was neither natural death nor suicide. This was murder.

A bullet had gone neatly thru the victim's skull, at an angle which proved suicide impossible, and altho decomposition of skin, flesh, and organs had taken place, the path of the bullet was still traceable. It showed, plainly, the aperture which the entrance of the bullet had caused at the back of the head, and the aperture where it had pierced its way out thru the frontal bone. There were unmistakable evidences of pressure from without around the wound of entrance, and of pressure from within around the wound of exit. All of which, plus the prone position of the skeleton, indicated that the murderer had fired when the victim's back was turned.

Were these the bones of man or woman?

Doyle dismissed the question with a rueful shrug of his heavy shoulders, and looked about him, uncomfortably astonished to see how dark the woods had become. It occurred to him belatedly that a storm must be brewing.

The sensible thing to do would be to get out of here and back to the Seaview before the storm broke. But the wisdom of this course had no chance against the appeal of its alternative, which was to continue on from the boulder and seek shelter at the end of the path.

Doyle was curious to learn where the path went, and who owned the property thru which it passed, tho he was well aware that it was his immediate duty to report his discovery of the skeleton to the local police. But at the thought his jaw set stubbornly. He'd snoop around a bit before he went to the police.

Accordingly, he broke thru the undergrowth to the far side of the boulder and plodded along the path. He kept with difficulty to its tortuous windings and saw nothing but woodland such as he had already traversed, yet he was unaccountably buoyed by a sense of impending adventure.

"The guy who built that wall must live somewhere inside it," he reasoned doggedly.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—LITTLE BUSINESS MEN

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—Signs of the Small Times

The Fate of the Darmenys

By Elizabeth York Miller

[Copyright: 1940: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

CONCLUSION.
HOMECOMING.

Shirley had been counting the days and the months, and soon she feared she might be starting to count the years, when she got the welcome cable from Frank.

He had written to her frequently, letters that told her much between the lines, and Betsy had showered her with postcards which gave some indication as to how they were faring.

Shirley and her father were now living at Beechbourne, having shut up their cottage, for Roger Westall had been asked to furnish some rough plans and ideas for the future Darmeny college which Frank hoped to make a start on in the autumn, and Shirley was being paid to take charge of the house and compile lists of all that would be needed when the change took place. One may realize that it was going to be a big undertaking.

Mrs. Lemon had gone, but not very far. She was now the wife of Sawyer, the village constable, and another woman was being trained to take her place. Gibson was still there, tho, and would probably remain as a permanent fixture for the rest of his life.

It was a warm, sunny day in April when Frank and Betsy Darmeny came home, and all of Madge's tulips were out, with the daffodils and wallflowers not yet starting to go, so that the gardens were a startling blaze of color. And there was the rich green of the age-old turf, something that most other countries, while affording terrific scenery, had lacked. Blessed and infinitely peaceful it seemed, in spite of the shadow of war, which had hung so long now that it had become an accepted feature of the landscape.

Alfred Barnes met them at the boat and when they got to Beechbourne there was first of all, to Betsy's disappointment, only Dr. Westall and Cousin Amelia, who had called in state to welcome them and see what they had brought her.

Shirley had gone down to the village and had not expected them quite so soon.

She arrived breathless in the midst of tea, glowing and full of apologies.

"I should just think you would be sorry," Betsy said reproachfully. "Why didn't you come to the boat?"

"Well, for one thing, I wasn't asked," said Shirley.

"Should we have asked her, Daddy? Wouldn't she have known enough to come all by herself?"

"I guess she hasn't got very much sense," Frank said, with a fond glint in his eye for both of them.

After dinner was over and one by one, with diplomacy and, in Amelia's case, some outspokenness, Frank had got rid of everybody else, he took Shirley out on the terrace. It was the moment towards which he had been yearning these many months past.

He wondered if he had lost the fine art of lovemaking. It was so long since he had had occasion to use it.

Could he make Shirley understand that practically every waking hour while he had been so long away had been filled with thoughts of her?

He took a note case from his pocket and showed her a snapshot of herself, in the light from the drawing room window.

"It's been a sort of mascot," he said. "Shirley, you know I love you, don't you?"

He hardly expected her to be coy, and she wasn't.

"Yes, I know."

"And you care for me in the same way?"

He had his arm around her now, and she was leaning her slender weight against him, her face pressed to the roughness of his coat.

"Yes, Frank. I cared so much that it didn't seem long to wait for you. That sounds queer, perhaps, but——"

"It was long to me. But we're not going to wait any more now. We could be married very soon—within a few days, if you are willing."

For answer she gave him her sweet young lips.

A little later she said, with a shaky laugh: "I was so sure of you, Frank, that when I had your cable I went up to London and bought my wedding dress. That was taking a lot for granted, wasn't it?"

"I think, ff it's possible, I adore you even more for doing a thing like that," he said. "O, my darling, my darling, I love you so much! I wish I could find the right words to tell you."

"We don't need words," Shirley said quietly.

For a long time they stood close held in each other's arms.

The sickle of a young moon hung sharply poised against a cobalt sky, amidst the icy twinkle of the stars. The scent of the wallflowers was almost overpowering.

Frank thought of Marge Darmeny and her loving wish for him: that he would have a son.

He knew that her wish would be fulfilled and that Shirley would bear him that son.

THE END.

Club to Glance Back 50 Years at Wausaukee

[Continued from page 13.]

the party. Another guest who came by air to be there was Miss Alice Tully of New York. Among other guests were Mme. Rosa Raisa, Giorgio Polacco, Attilio Baggiore, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomay, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mandeville.

Miss Pons and her husband are leaving today for Milwaukee where they will give a concert tomorrow night. They will come thru Chicago on Wednesday on their way to the Pacific coast.

Arthur Meekers Give Party at Santa Barbara.

From Santa Barbara, Cal., comes word that the Arthur Meekers gave a beautiful dinner party recently at their home, Constantia, for Miss Laura Smith of Philadelphia and her fiancé, Dr. Arthur Bissell, formerly of Chicago. Among the 18 guests was Miss Smith's stepsister, Mrs. Redmond Stephens Wright of Pasadena, the former Glee Louise Viles of Chicago.

Mr. Wright, who is visiting the J. Beach Clows in Lake Forest, spent the week-end with his hosts in Oconomowoc, where they were the guests of Mrs. Clow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Newcomet.

Quinlan-Laing Wedding Party Is Announced.

Mrs. George A. Quinlan Jr. is to be matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Quinlan, when she becomes the bride of John Alexander Laing on Aug. 10. The bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Crilly, Miss Katharine Brothers, Miss Nelsie Long of Chattanooga, Tenn., Miss Isabell Laing of Winnetka, Mrs. Barton Harris of Birmingham, Ala., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Bentley McCloud, Mrs. Edward Doyle, and Mrs. Robert Swisher.

George Laing will be his brother's best man. Ushering will be Mr. Quinlan Jr., Louis Quinlan, Jack Hicks, and John Struggles of Urbana, Ill. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan, in Wilmette, with only relatives and close friends present. A small reception will follow in the garden.

Today starts the last week of the Arlington Park season and next Monday the racing season at Washington Park will begin. It will continue thru Labor day, Sept. 2.

Any one who ever has been to a summer party given by the women who manage the White Elephant Rummage shop wouldn't want to miss another. These gay parties, usually held on some cool spot above the lake in Lake Forest, are loads of fun, and the admission charge always is a gift to be sold at the shop for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital.

Instead of a garden party this year, the shop is to have a play on the afternoon of July 30 at the Bell school auditorium, in Lake Forest. Rhymed invitations carry the usual message, phrased this time:

Now, theater tickets, with the tax, are really quite a bore.
Our entertainment is unique, no money at the door.
The only thing required of you is something we can sell.
And ANYTHING you bring will help sick children to get well.

The characters in the play are all well known, the invitations promise. Tea will be served after the play, which will be given at 4 p. m.

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly COOL Theaters

HARDING Madeleine Carroll in "MY SON, MY SON" & Dorothy Lamour, Rob't Preston, "TYPHOON"
GATEWAY / CONGRESS SPENCER TRACY "EDISON, THE MAN" & ANNA NEAGLE in "IRENE"
TERMINAL / BILTMORE / CRYSTAL CLARK GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD "STRANGE CARGO" & LORETTA YOUNG "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
BELPARK / Will Rogers GINGER ROGERS "PRIMROSE PATH" LANA TURNER "2 GIRLS on Broadway"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—ANN SHERIDAN, Jeffrey Lynn, "IT ALL CAME TRUE" Charlie Ruggles, "OPENED BY MISTAKE"

DRAKE 15c 1:30-6:30—ATLAS NIGHT A. Sheridan, "It All Came True" Ginger Rogers, "PRIMROSE PATH" 'Singing Dude'

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT HARLOV BING CROSBY Gloria Jean "IF I HAD MY WAY" Loretta Young, "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

MILFORD 15c 5 TO 6:30 20c AFTER 6:30 NO TAX "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" & "Star Dust" WONDER BOOKS—VOLUME 8

PORTAGE OPEN 1:30—Bargain Matinee "MUTINY IN THE COUNTY" Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon, 'DARK COMMAND' Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "PRIMROSE PATH"

RIVOLI 15c 5 TO 6:30 20c AFTER 6:30 NO TAX "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" & "Dr. Cyclops" WONDER BOOKS—VOLUME 8

ADMIRAL 15c 1:30 to 6:30—Bargain Mat. V. Bruce, "Flight Angels" "Buck Benny Rides Again" & "Television Preview"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 Claire Trevor, "DARK COMMAND" Lana Turner, J. Blondell, "2 GIRLS on Broadway"

METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave.—Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon, "DARK COMMAND" Hugh Herbert, "LA CONGA NIGHTS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Perfectly COOL Theaters

CHICAGO COME EARLY! OPEN 9 A.M. 35¢ to 1—50¢ to 6:30 (Plus U. S. Defense Tax) HURRY! Last 4 Days In Person! GLENN MILLER and BAND IN TECHNICOLOR "UNTAMED" RAY MILLAND · PATRICIA MORRISON Friday—"MARYLAND" in Technicolor Stage—FRANK PARKER · HENRY ARMETTA

STATE LAKE 25¢ 10:15 to 6:30 40¢ to close (plus U. S. Defense Tax) 50 ON STAGE "Jubilee Follies" In Person DUNCAN SISTERS Sid Marion · Cliff Hall WALLACE BEERY "20 MULE TEAM" MARJORIE RAMBEAU LEO CARRILLO

UNITED ARTISTS Op. 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 1-6:30 NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MacDONALD "NEW MOON" LATE WORLD NEWS EVENTS

ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND Lewis Stone · Fay Holden "ANDY HARDY Meets DEBUTANTE"

APOLLO Op. 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 1-6:30 "ONE MILLION B.C." Victor MATURE · Carole LANDIS · Lon CHANEY Jr. Plus Late WAR NEWS

GARRICK Op. 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 1-6:30 IRENE DUNNE · CARY GRANT "MY FAVORITE WIFE" LATEST WAR NEWS

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Full 15c 1:30-6:30 20c After 6:30 Lana Turner, R. Young, L. Ayres, 'Rich Man, Poor Girl' Er. Flynn, Rosalind Russell, De Havilland, '4's a Cowd' COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—'Dark Command' "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

AVON 3327 Fullerton—15c 1:30 to 6:30 COOLED FOR COMFORT LINDA DARNELL ★ "STAR DUST" ★ Plus Wayne Morris, Virginia Bruce, "FLIGHT ANGELS"

IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—'Dark Command' McCrea, "PRIMROSE PATH"

CROWN 1607 W. Division—COOLED! Bing Crosby, 'If I Had My Way' Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "SHOOTING HIGH"

MONT CLARE AIR CONDITIONED FREE PARKING SPENCER TRACY—RITA JOHNSON "EDISON, THE MAN" ALICE FAYE—DON AMECHE "LILLIAN RUSSELL"

ALAMO 3639 W. CHICAGO AVENUE LORETTA YOUNG IN "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" Bing Crosby Gloria Jean "IF I HAD MY WAY"

WEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly COOL Theaters

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Doors Open 1:30—ADULTS ONLY! VIVIEN LEIGH—ROBERT TAYLOR in "WATERLOO BRIDGE" JAMES CAGNEY, ANN SHERIDAN Pat O'BRIEN "TORRID ZONE"

PARADISE Open 1:30—Spencer Tracy, "EDISON, THE MAN" & Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "IRENE"

SENATE Open 1:30—Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, 'STRANGE CARGO' Plus Bing Crosby, "IF I HAD MY WAY"

CENT PK. Open 1:30—Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, 'STRANGE Cargo' Loretta Young, "DR. TAKES A WIFE"

STATE / MANOR Loretta Young, Ray Milland "DR. TAKES A WIFE" & BING CROSBY in "IF I HAD MY WAY"

AMERICAN 8 N. / B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt—COOL Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean "If I Had My Way" Loretta Young-R. Milland "Dr. Takes a Wife" Baer-Galento Fight!

JOY 1611 Roosevelt Rd.—Comfortably COOL "HIDDEN MENACE" and Jack Benny, ROCHESTER, "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.—'HOT STEEL' Ruggles, 'Opened by Mistake' Extra—Official BAER-GALENTO FIGHT FILM!

BYRD Cicero-Madison—'Dark Command' & Ann Sheridan, 'It All Came True'

WEST END 121 N. Cic.—15c 8:30 to 6:30 Richard Arlen, "HOT STEEL" And Lana Turner, "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

MARSHALL SQ. 3875 W. Cermak—COOL! Bing Crosby, "IF I HAD MY WAY" & Loretta Young, "Dr. Takes a Wife"

4 STAR Lana Turner, George Murphy, Jean Blondell, "2 Girls on Broadway" Ann Sheridan, E. Bogart, "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

IMPERIAL John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "THE DARK COMMAND" Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "PRIMROSE PATH"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

EXTRA—TONIGHT at 8:45 P. M. PREVUE VAUDEVILLE 5—Added PROFESSIONAL Acts—5

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE · Sta. 3465 STAGE PINKY TOMLIN & ORCHESTRA & entertainers IN PERSON also Vaudeville MIRTH & MAC WING & TOY 4 Ambassadettes SCREEN 1st Showing JACK HOLT on PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ OPEN 10 A.M. 25¢ to 6:30 40¢ to close Plus U. S. Defense Tax

McVICKERS MAD. nr. STATE Op. 8:45—COOL Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 Madeleine CARROLL BRIAN AHERNE "MY SON, MY SON!" ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLAND "Irene"

LA SALLE MADISON at CLARK 15c, 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 JOEL McCREA, "PRIMROSE PATH" J. Wayne, Claire Trevor, "DARK COMMAND"

WOODS SAN DEARBORN COOL HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! LAST CHANCES to see "GONE WITH THE WIND" CLOSING SOON! SEE IT TODAY Doors Open 9 a. m. Come Any Time Till 2:30 for Complete Show. 75¢ TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT 8 P. M. MAIN FLOOR RESERVED $1.10 (Balcony Reserved, 1.10-1.50)

—Tonite 11:00 P. M.—"Movie Circle"— Extra Preview—No Increase in Prices! STUDIO AIR CONDITIONED Biggest Little Theatre on EAST VAN BUREN ST. Feat Starts Every Even Hour. 12-2-4-6-8-10 35¢ Noon to 6:30—55¢ After HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK! Chicago's Critics Recommend 100% 'BEYOND TOMORROW' Chas. Winninger, Jean Parker, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, Harry Carey, Richard Carlson, Maria Ouspenskaya 2 Complete World-Wide News Reels

COOL—AIR CONDITIONED World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 p. m. Sir HARRY LAUDER Singing your favorites in 'SONG of the ROAD'

MONROE MARCH OF TIME COOL U. S. NAVY—1940 BING CROSBY "IF I HAD MY WAY" GLORIA JEAN "SANDY IS A LADY"—MISCHA AUER

CLARK CLARK at MADISON COOL FIRST RUN NEWSREELS ANDY DEVINE "HOT STEEL" RICHARD ARLEN "LA CONGA NIGHTS"—HUGH HERBERT

TELENEWS THE NEWS REEL THEATER State-Rand.—Cont. from 8:45 EXTRA—ARMSTRONG-JENKINS FIGHT FILMS 1 Hr. PROGRAM NEWS & SHORTS

NORTH

review 6:30-9:15 CINEMA Chicago at Michigan feature at 7:05-10:00 MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

Oak near Mich ESQUIRE Park Free. Lydy's, Del. at Mich "LILLIAN RUSSELL" ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE AND 244th ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:32, 5:05, 7:35 & 10:10

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly COOL Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Doors Open 1:30 P. M.—ADULTS ONLY! VIVIEN LEIGH—ROBERT TAYLOR in "WATERLOO BRIDGE" & JAMES CAGNEY—ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN "TORRID ZONE"

GRANADA ★ Doors Open 1:30 Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "MY SON, MY SON" and Dorothy Lamour, Rob't Preston, 'TYPHOON'

RIVIERA STIRRING Drama! Don Ameche, "FOUR SONS" & Dead End Kids, "YOU'RE Not So TOUGH"

CENTURY / NORTOWN / NORSHORE Show Starts 1:00 SPENCER TRACY "EDISON, THE MAN" & ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE "LILLIAN RUSSELL"

PANTHEON Open 1:30—Spencer Tracy, "EDISON, THE MAN" & Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "IRENE"

BELMONT Open 1:00—Spencer Tracy, "EDISON, THE MAN" and Alice Faye, Don Ameche, 'Lillian RUSSELL' Plus Jack Holt, "PASSPORT to ALCATRAZ"

COVENT Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, 'Dark Command' Plus Charlie Ruggles, "Opened By Mistake"

LAKESIDE Dick Arlen, "HOT STEEL" "OPENED by MISTAKE"

GINE Claire Trevor, 'DARK COMMAND' Arlen, Andy Devine, "HOT STEEL"

HOWARD Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, in "STRANGE CARGO" & Loretta Young in 'DR. TAKES A WIFE'

SHERIDAN 4032 Sherid.—COOLED! 'LILLIAN RUSSELL' Rob't Donat, "If I Were Rich"

VOGUE 3812 B'dway DEVON 5225 N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln COOL FOR COMFORT Lor. Young, Ray Milland "DR. TAKES A WIFE" Bing Crosby / Gloria Jean "IF I HAD MY WAY"

MODE 3812 Sheridan—Comfortably COOL Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "MAD MISS MANTON" Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor, Franchot Tone, "3 LOVES HAS NANCY"

400 6746 Sheridan—COOLED for COMFORT "REBECCA" George Raft, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Blondell, "The HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ginger Rogers, J. McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH"

VIC 4614 Lincoln Sheffield at Belmont Ave. Walter Pidgeon / Claire Trevor "DARK COMMAND"

DAVIS

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—COOLED! BAER-GALENTO Fight Film! 'MURDER IN THE AIR' 'SANDY IS A LADY'

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—15c 1:30 to 6:30 COOLED FOR COMFORT LINDA DARNELL in ★ "STAR DUST" ★ and Wayne Morris, Virginia Bruce, "FLIGHT ANGELS"

PLAZA 308 W. North—Rochester and Jack Benny, "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" Also Technicolor Thriller "DR CYCLOPS"

SOUTH

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield Blvd.—COOLED! Official BAER-GALENTO FIGHT! Humphrey Bogart, "IT ALL CAME TRUE" and Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor, "DARK Command"

WOODLAWN COOL—2 Hits—O. De Havilland "Hard to Get," "Awful Goss" "RASPUTIN" "THE SEX MAD MONK" No Woman Could Resist Him

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Cool—G. Rogers "PRIMROSE PATH" Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—COOL—Bing Crosby, "IF I HAD MY WAY" L. Young, R. Milland, "DR. TAKES A WIFE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking Doors Open 1:30 Adults Only! Robert Taylor Vivien Leigh "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Dorothy Lamour "TYPHOON"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking Doors Open 1:30 Jas. Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, "TORRID ZONE" John Garfield "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Ray Milland Anna Neagle, "IRENE" Jack Holt, "PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Chas. Winninger, Gloria Jean, BING CROSBY in "IF I HAD MY WAY"

JEFFERY / RHODES / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Bing Crosby in "IF I HAD MY WAY" Loretta Young Ray Milland "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

GROVE Clark Gable, "STRANGE CARGO" and "MURDER IN THE AIR"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking March of Time, 'U. S. Navy' Loretta Young, "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" Gene Autry, 'SHOOTING HIGH,' Jane Withers

COSMO Disney Cartoon, "The Pointer" Richard Arlen, "HOT STEEL" Joan Blondell, 'TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY'

SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 85th-Ellis Ann Sheridan Jeffrey Lynn "IT ALL CAME TRUE" Ginger Rogers "PRIMROSE PATH" Added! Disney color cartoon, "The Pointer"

OAKLAND Disney Cartoon, "The Pointer" ANN SHERIDAN in "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

HAMILTON Disney Cartoon, 'The Pointer' And ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL' Charles Ruggles in "OPENED BY MISTAKE"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Ronald Reagan "MURDER IN THE AIR" and Ginger Rogers, 'PRIMROSE PATH,' J. McCrea

Balaban & Katz Perfectly COOL Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR. Open 1:00—BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD "GHOST BREAKERS" & Don AMECHE, Eugenie LEONTOVICH "FOUR SONS"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. at EAST END Doors Open 1:30—ADULTS ONLY! ROBERT TAYLOR—VIVIEN LEIGH "WATERLOO BRIDGE" & DOROTHY LAMOUR, ROBERT PRESTON "TYPHOON" in Glorious TECHNICOLOR!

TOWER Open 1:30—SPENCER TRACY, "EDISON, THE MAN" Plus ANNA NEAGLE, RAY MILLAND, "IRENE"

MARYLAND ● Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Strange Cargo" Gene Autry, "Shooting High" March of Time

REGAL ON STAGE! HUGE SHOW EARL 'Father' HINES & ORCH. On Screen . . Alice Faye, 'Lillian RUSSELL'

PICCADILLY ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, ANNA NEAGLE AND RAY MILLAND in IRENE

ATLANTIC / MIDWEST / PEOPLES Loretta Young, Ray Milland DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean IF I HAD MY WAY

HARPER Ginger Rogers, "PRIMROSE PATH" Ann Sheridan, 'IT ALL CAME TRUE'

HYDE PARK 15c All Day IF I WERE KING

SHAKESPEARE Buck Benny Rides Again and DR. CYCLOPS

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 COOLED—Bing Crosby in "IF I HAD MY WAY" & GENE AUTRY and JANE WITHERS in "SHOOTING HIGH"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—Ginger Rogers in "PRIMROSE PATH" Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True"

MIDWAY COOL—2 Big Hits! "STAR DUST" 'HUMAN MONSTER' Bela Lugosi 'Everybody's Baby'

RAY COOL—3 Hits!—"LAUGHING AT LIFE" Victor McLaglen, "BAD BOY" Johnny Downs, "WIFE, HUSBAND & FRIEND," L. Young

ARK COOL—3 Hits! Constance Moore, Dennis O'Keefe, "La Conga Nights" Barbara Read, 'Curtain Call' Gene Autry, 'Tumbling Tumbleweeds'

SUN 7219 S. Went.—COOL—Mat. 15c—Op. 1:30 "REBECCA," Fontaine, Laurence Olivier 'HOUSE Across the BAY' Geo. Raft, & Mickey Mouse

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—COOLED by Refrigeration G. Rogers, J. McCrea, "PRIMROSE PATH" C. Ruggles, J. Logan in "OPENED BY MISTAKE"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Air Conditioned 3 Features—"BABIES FOR SALE" "FLIGHT ANGELS" "Peg of Old Drury"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "STRANGE CARGO" Jane Withers & Gene Autry, "SHOOTING HIGH"

JACKSON PK. "IT ALL CAME TRUE" Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "PRIMROSE PATH"

• SUBURBAN •

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central St.—Op. 1:30—COOL 3 Features—Lana Turner, Joan Blondell "2 GIRLS on BROADWAY" "DARK COMMAND" John Wayne Claire Trevor Charlie Ruggles "OPENED by MISTAKE" Janice Logan

B&K VARSITY Starts 1:00—Madeleine Carroll Aherne, "My Son, My Son" Plus Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "IRENE"

B&K VALENCIA Starts 2:00—Lana Turner "Two Girls On Broadway" and Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Dark Command"

B&K CORONET Open 1:30—Jack BENNY, "Buck Benny Rides Again" & Humans 14 Inches Tall! "DOCTOR CYCLOPS"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 5:30—25c TO 6:30 EDDIE CANTOR in "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS" RAY MILLAND ANNA NEAGLE "IRENE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 1:30—20c TO 6:30 IAN HUNTER, Clark Gable "STRANGE CARGO" "IF I HAD MY WAY" Bing Crosby Gloria Jean

HIGHLAND PARK

ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c Tax Incl. "STAR DUST," L. Darnell "ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL," Jean Muir, L. Day "THE FLAG SPEAKS" & "The SINGING DUDE"

BRYN MAWR Air Cond.—Op. 1—15c to 6:30 G. Rogers, "Primrose Path," Lana Turner, "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

GOLD COAST CLARK at NORTH AVE. ALWAYS 15c Mickey Rooney, "YOUNG TOM EDISON"

ALCYON "EDISON, THE MAN" Spencer Tracy—Rita Johnson John Garfield "Saturday's Children" Anne Shirley

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Op. 1:30—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "STRANGE CARGO" Loretta Young, Ray Milland, 'DR. TAKES A WIFE'

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers, "PRIMROSE PATH" Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True"

COED 15c "CALLING PHILO VANCE" "HALF A SINNER" Morse "L"—to 6:30 "LITTLE ORVIE" & CARTOON

LAK

Don't Demand Too Much of Your Children

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.
[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Many grown people expect more of children than of themselves. Take the matter of teasing. A relative will tease a child unmercifully, yet expect him to exercise enough self-control not to cry or answer back. A father or a teacher will ridicule a boy or girl, yet expect him or her to exercise control so that it is taken in silence. If they lashed back when goaded beyond endurance, they would be considered disrespectful.

Few, if any, of us, ever sit down and make a list of what we expect of our children. But if we did it would read something like this:

"I want my children to be obedient but not servile.

"I want my children to be daring but not foolhardy.

"I want my children to be cautious but not fearful.

"I want my children to be generous but not extravagant.

"I want my children to know the value of money, but not be stingy.

"I want my children to be polite to everybody but not curry favor.

"I want my child to be happy and gay but serious at the right time.

"I want my child to be honest, loyal, truthful, tolerant of people, intelligent about his health, but not one bit apprehensive about it, and industrious; and loving but not clinging; and truthful but not so frank that he says everything he thinks."

If we were to be honest I do believe that many of us would find that we were expecting more of our children than we perform ourselves.

It is right for us to expect the best of our children, but we must take into account the fact that they are children. And we must be willing to hold ourselves up to a pretty high standard, too.

Numerology
By Evelyn Holmes

July 22, 1940.

Universal Day—Keep your thoughts clear today. There will be need for serious and constructive thinking.

Harmonizing Numbers—Eight and 9 are powerful numbers and only those using their powers constructively can live up to them. Eight is the highest force of 2 and 4 and does not work well if the low powers predominate. Nine has the whole gamut of the digits and will harmonize with them if the idea of universality is kept. Humanitarianism, generosity, and altruistic love are what 9 stands for, so the expression of 3 and the love and service of 6 are best blended with 9.

Year Ahead—Relax as much as possible this year if this is your birthday. Grow within instead of trying to expand outwardly.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Send this coupon with 10 cents to:
EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]
Name.....
Birth Date.....
[Month] [Day] [Year]
Street Address.....
City and State.....

Kaltenborn to Speak.

H. V. Kaltenborn will speak at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Auditorium theater on "We Look at the War." The talk will be sponsored by the local chapter of the American Federation of Radio actors.

Good Posture Is Inexpensive Aid to Your Beauty

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
[Copyright: 1940: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Give your body a straight spine, a high bustline, a flat abdomen, a good shoulderline, and a proud neckline, along with slender proportions," advises a beautician, "and you fulfill a most important beauty commandment."

That is one commandment a woman can fulfill without a cent of cost, and it is one that will do more for her appearance than any other. This, because of its psychological effect as well as its actual physical effect.

There is something about carrying one's body well that brings you up quickly to parade attention and to attention to the details of grooming that round out the whole grooming ensemble.

So observe yourself once a month as to the points enumerated: The straight spine, the raised bustline, the flattened abdomen, the proud neckline and shoulders, and the symmetrical figure proportions.

NO WASHING OVER 98¢
"Q"-WASH REGARDLESS OF SIZE! ANY DAY
Washing must be sent every week to get this price . . . $1.25 when sent less often. Returned damp, sweet-smelling and clean. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for "Q"-Wash.
NO WASHING AND IRONING OVER $2.25
"Q"-IRONED REGARDLESS OF SIZE! ANY DAY
All flat work beautifully ironed. Wearing apparel washed and dried. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for "Q"-Ironed SHIRTS With "Q"-Ironed Service only..... 5¢
QUALITY WET WASH LAUNDRY CO.
Phone BOULEVARD 0155
15 Phones . . . 50 Trucks to Serve You

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

BIRTH IN THE OZARKS.

All the way back to the little white house behind the daisy field, on the banks of Jack's Forks, Ray Burchet kept remembering the white, drawn face of Mary, left there alone. Only last week the Doc had said it would be at least two more weeks. By that time Mary's mother would be with them. But this morning Mary had pushed the pancake griddle to the back of the stove, laid down the pancake turner, and said quietly: "You'd better go for Lucy!"

It had seemed one eternity before he could get the old car started and the farm gate opened. And another before he had made his way to Nora Day's, where he could phone for the doctor. Nora had to do the phoning. He was ashamed to remember that his hand shook so; he couldn't ring the bell. Nora had promised to tell the Doc to hurry, while he went on for Lucy. Now it seemed that the road home through the woods had never seemed so long nor so treacherous. Never before had he noticed that the roots of the trees were thrust out like giant feet trying to trip the car. Never had he known that the ruts were so deep. Perhaps because Mary was always in the car with him, and somehow things had a way of being right wherever Mary was.

• • •

Every one had said a city girl could never live back there in the hills when he had brought his bride home. But Mary had done it, with never a complaint. Mary could do anything. Her little chickens grew better than any of the neighbors'. Her flower beds were brighter and gayer. And farm women marveled at her good luck with light bread and hot rolls. They marveled, too, that Mary's skin stayed fair and white, and her hair kept its red-gold glint, even under the burning Ozark summer sun.

• • •

He had been good to Mary, he remembered with pride. There was the cook stove. Mary had been so disappointed by its littleness when it came from the mail order house. A few months ago he had noticed that she would have to hold on to a chair for an instant to steady herself after she had leaned down to look into the hot, low oven. He could remember Mary's grateful smile when he had brought in four big chunks cut from a tree trunk and set the stove up on them. He had shortened the stovepipe and Mary had a cook stove as high as a city woman's. Mary was worth all that trouble.

He hoped the Doc wouldn't have trouble fording the creek at Columbia schoolhouse. But he'd have Lucy there long before that. Good old Lucy. . . . She was here beside him now, with her littlest towhead in her lap! Their coats covered nightdresses, he knew, for Lucy was on the doorstep when he pulled up at the gate. She said his loud honking on the hill had told her all. Funny, he didn't remember sounding that horn!

He was glad Lucy wasn't trying to make conversation. He wanted to think. And he had to drive carefully! He couldn't risk a broken axle . . . with Mary there alone! Almost home! Out of the woods, now, across the pasture, thru the open gate, up the narrow lane, with the daisies crowding close as if to see Mary's brave row of zinnias. What's that funny sound? A kitten must be lost here in the front yard. A kitten? No, you fool; that's a baby crying.

• • •

An hour later, after the doctor had come and gone, Ray tiptoed into the bedroom to see the miracle of Mary with a tiny, red haired baby snuggled beside her. He wanted to tell her how wonderful she was . . . how the doctor had praised her for taking the slip off a pillow and wrapping her new born baby in it when all the bedding had slipped to the floor and the morning breeze from the open window blew chill upon them. But hill men can rarely speak their thoughts. He could only murmur her name and ask brokenly if she were all right. He had to bend low to hear her whisper when she turned to him with tears on her lashes and a smile such as another Mother Mary might have worn.

"Happier than ever in my life," she breathed. "We'll name her 'Joyce.'"

—Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm.

★ Your Stars Today ★
By WYNN

Monday, July 22.

Today's vibrations offer more speed than direction, unless we remain in strict control of all factors and faculties. Stay in the groove till mid-afternoon. Temporary vibrations thereafter favor minor decisions re money or old matters.

Your Year Ahead.

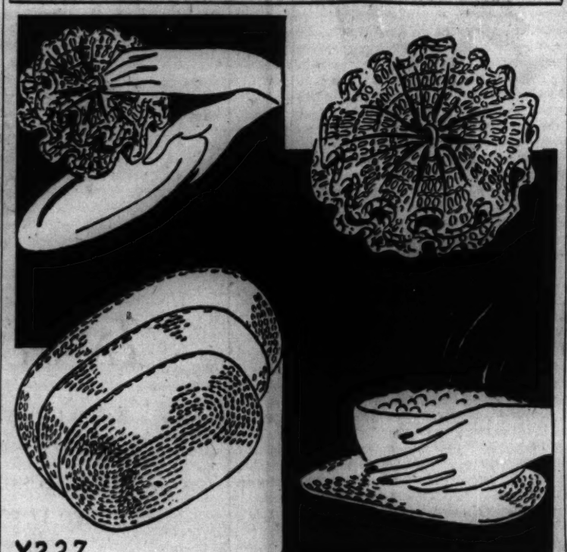
Your year ahead, if born on this date, heavily accents your human contacts, thru which you gain or not. Cultivate and coöperate with inferiors, equals, friends, elders. Danger: Nov. 12-23 and March 20-April 2, 1941.

Tomorrow.

Watch emotions of yourself and others—don't leap before thinking.

Do you want an individual interpretation for your own personal date? Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

Dishcloth and Plate Mats



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Here is a dishcloth so unusual and attractive that it would look quite appropriate as a boutonniere or on one of those funny looking hats we all wear. The hot plate mats, in three sizes, would make splendid gifts or bridge prizes. These items require virtually no time to create. One spool of carpet warp and two small skeins of candlewick cotton make three lovely dishcloths.

For instructions in crocheting the flower dishcloth and hot plate mats, No. X-227, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

"Thanks to Mellquist I have a REAL FIGURE again!"
START THIS WEEK TO REDUCE THE EASY MELLQUIST WAY
Stop in at one of our 11 salons in Chicago and suburbs for an ORANGE PINE VAPOR BATH and exclusive Mellquist Swedish massage. One hour trial treatment..... $1.00
This offer good for 1 week only
Reducing Special
24 VISITS $10
(Regularly 10 Visits for $20). Limit 1 ticket. Good for one year.
OR—REDUCE AT HOME
Learn to massage yourself at home by means of the illustrated pamphlet which is sent free with each tube of Mellquist Massage Balm. Each tube contains 15 to 20 applications and costs but $1.00 prepaid. Balm contains no harmful drugs or medicine. Is used only to soften the skin and facilitate massage. Used in all 19 Mellquist salons in Chicago, New York, Newark, Miami. Write to 336 N. Michigan Ave.
We Train Our Own Masseuses the Mellquist Way in Our Own Schools!
Another NEW Mellquist Salon: 1615 E. 61st. (Midway Dist.) Phone Hyde Park 1244) appts. only
Mellquist Reducing Salons, Inc.
336 N. Michigan Ave. (Loop) CEN. 5300

Caramel Lends Special Charm to Good Cake

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fresh Apple Sauce
Shredded Cereal
Bacon
Sweet Rolls
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Potato Salad with Chilled Liver Sausage
Radishes, Onions
Cinnamon Rolls
Tapioca Pudding [Prepared Mix] with Raspberries
Milk Tea

DINNER
Baked Kidney Beans, Beef and Tomatoes
Spinach with Chopped Bacon
Banana-Nut Salad
Hard Rolls
Fresh Berry Shortcake
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.
[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chocolate is the favorite American flavor, but caramel doesn't lag far behind. Caramel, distinguished from butterscotch, is obtained by melting sugar to a sirup, while butterscotch is a combination of brown sugar and butter. But somehow the two flavors have become so confused that when you order a caramel sundae you're likely to get a butterscotch sauce on your ice cream, and vice versa.

Caramel cake sometimes is called burnt sugar cake. Under either name it is equally delectable. A bit of rum flavoring makes this caramel cake unusual.

Caramel Rum Cake.
[2 9 inch layers.]
½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups sifted sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
2¾ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon caramel sirup
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon rum flavoring

TO MAKE CARAMEL SIRUP: Melt 1 cup sugar in a heavy skillet, stirring constantly over medium heat. When sugar has melted to a golden sirup, add ½ cup hot water and stir until sugar lumps have dissolved and mixture forms a heavy sirup. Cool and store in a bottle to be used for flavoring as needed.

TO MIX CAKE: Cream butter and 1 cup sugar together thoroly, until the mixture is creamy and light. Add well beaten egg yolks and beat well. Sift flour and baking powder together three times, and add to creamed mixture in alternate portions with milk, beating after each addition. Add caramel, vanilla and rum flavorings. Fold meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and gradually beating in the remaining half cup of sugar. Pour batter into two greased, wax paper lined layer pans, and bake at 350 degrees for half an hour or slightly longer. Put layers together with caramel nut filling and frost with caramel icing. Or fill and frost with the caramel icing. This cake is delicious also with a seven minute filling and frosting.

CARAMEL FILLING: Beat 2 egg yolks and beat ½ cup brown sugar into them. Add 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed to a paste in 2 tablespoons milk. Add 1 cup milk and 1 teaspoon caramel sirup and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool and add ½ teaspoon each of rum flavoring and vanilla. Spread over layer of cake and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

CARAMEL RUM ICING: Cook 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water until the sirup spins a thread when dropped from a spoon. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff and pour hot sirup gradually over them, beating constantly with a rotary beater or electric mixer. Add 1 tablespoon caramel sirup, also. Beat until icing holds its shape and flavor with ½ teaspoon each of vanilla and rum flavoring.

If you don't like rum flavoring, omit it from cake, filling and frosting. You'll get a good cake without it.

And here's a butterscotch frosting [it may be used for filling, also] which you may think simpler to make than the previous one. This is the "fudge" method, rather than the "boiled icing" method.

Butterscotch Frosting.
[Enough for 2 layers.]
½ cup white sugar
1½ cups brown sugar, packed
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

Cook all but butter together until a little forms a soft ball in cold water, 232 degrees. Add butter, cool, and beat until thick enough to spread. One cup each of white and packed brown sugar may be used in the recipe.

Cleveland P.-T. A. Picnic.

The Grover Cleveland Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual picnic Thursday in Caldwell Woods. In case of rain the outing will be postponed to Thursday, Aug. 1.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
safety
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Smart Outfit for Sports

MISS' SPORTS ENSEMBLE.

Here's an outfit for slim figures that will serve a very definite fashion cause during the remainder of the summer. It consists of a one piece frock with heart shaped neckline in front, a bare back, and a very full, flared skirt. With the dress come panties to match and a bolero to match or contrast. Pique and other opaque cottons —white or pastel—should be selected.

Style No. 3435 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch material for dress, 1¼ yards for panties, 1⅛ yards for short-sleeved bolero.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1940: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is only logical that some of the finest plays in contract should be evoked by desperate need. In today's hand the declarer found himself in a bad slam contract, for which only his partner's unbridled optimism was to blame. He had his choice between surrender and his actual last-ditch fight.

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ 8 7 5 4 2
♦ A Q J
♣ A K 5

WEST
♠ Q J 4
♥ A K Q 6 3
♦ 9 7 5
♣ Q J

EAST
♠ 7 6
♥ J 10 9
♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 5 3 2
♥ None
♦ K 10 6
♣ 7 6 4 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Double
2 hearts	2 spades	Pass	6 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's terrific leap to six was an astounding bid, which is about the mildest criticism I can make of it. No blame can be attached to South for his free bid over East's desperation shut-out attempt of two hearts. South's distribution, regardless of his almost nonexistent honor strength, warranted the bid after his partner's vulnerable takeout double. North correctly assumed, from the heart bid on his right and the heart raise on his left, that there were few, if any, losing hearts in the South hand, but surely this one assumption could not justify a leap to six.

When West opened the heart king and the dummy was laid down, South saw that his chances were slim indeed. The first plan that occurred to him was to play for either East or West to hold the blank queen-jack of trumps. If that condition existed, then a club break would bring home the horribly overbid contract.

Only one other plan of play loomed in the background, but since this second could be tried *after* the first had been investigated, declarer ruffed the opening lead and led a small spade. When dummy's king dropped nothing but low trumps from the defenders, the first plan was proved futile. Declarer therefore went ahead with the one remaining hope. He ruffed a second heart and led a diamond to the jack, then ruffed a third heart. He then cashed the two other diamonds, ruffed a fourth heart and returned to the dummy to cash the ace and king of clubs. With dummy down to the ace of spades, one heart, and one losing club, declarer now ruffed the last heart with the ten of spades, and dummy's losing club was won *twice*, in a manner of speaking, by the defenders: East could win it with the ten spot, but West had to use a high trump on it, since he had nothing left.

Obviously, declarer had been very fortunate in finding both spade honors in West's hand where they could not be used for heart ruffing purposes, but he still deserved credit for having tried the only two possible roads to success.

SENECA HOTEL
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS
Are Designed for Modern Living
200 E. Chestnut St.
Booklet on Request

FREE! with every purchase of "LYSOL"

Baby Sandy Health Charts . . . also full-color Baby Sandy Cut-out Doll and complete cut-out wardrobe
BABY SANDY—million-dollar baby now starring in Universal Pictures' "Sandy Is A Lady". Her surroundings are kept extra clean with "Lysol" solution. Give your baby the same care—use "Lysol" whenever you clean.
YOUR DRUGGIST is now sponsoring Baby Sandy's Health Crusade . . . so visit his store and ask for "Baby Sandy's Health Charts" . . . a program of health routines for children of all ages, prepared by a famous expert. Included is a special children's gift . . . a full-color Baby Sandy Cut-out Doll and complete cut-out wardrobe. Don't wait until these grand presents are gone. Visit your druggist and get yours . . . NOW!
Lysol Disinfectant

Sally to Stage Next Party for Real Sox Fans

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
(Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.)

Well—Who's coming to the baseball game with me?

Our next party's going to take place out at Comiskey park, boys and girls, and 100 of you have a chance to be there. We'll see the Chicago White Sox play Philadelphia on Thursday, Aug. 1.

I know that all you Sox fans would love a chance to see Jimmy Dykes and the boys at work, and I'm anxious to take the children who really enjoy baseball and to whom this game will be a real treat. If you think you fit that description, better write and tell me so.

Any boy or girl is eligible to try for an invitation to this swell party, but you must prove to me by your letter that you're a dyed-in-the-wool Sox fan and that seeing your name printed in the list of winners in next Sunday's TRIBUNE will be a real thrill to you.

I'm going to try to select as my guests the youngsters who seem most truly enthusiastic about this party. You must write your own letter—you can't possibly win if you have your mother or father do it for you, and you can't win invitations for other children.

Your letter must include your name, address, and age, and it must be on my desk no later than next Thursday morning if it's to be considered, because that's the day I go thru all the mail and select 50 boys and 50 girls as winners.

Those are the only rules we have, so let's hear from all you Sox fans without delay. Just address your letters to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Movie Closeup

Two showings of "Intolerance" are to be presented at the Studebaker theater at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Tickets are free, as long as they last, to any interested people who call the World Tolerance Movement, 410 South Wabash avenue, telephone Wabash 2280. Blocks of seats are being given out to Hull House and the Chicago Urban league, but about 600 seats are available to the general public on request. Miss Lillian Gish, star of the venerable film, is expected to appear on the stage.

1940 Luggage Makes Travel Real Pleasure

BY REA SEEGER.

There still linger painful memories of old time luggage that seemed to weigh half a ton even before you packed. So the flying baggage available nowadays still seems too good to be true. The 40 pound limits are easily made with these new 1940 models. Expertly and sturdily made, yet with streamlines that rival the planes themselves, it's fun to pack such cases and bags.

It's color and color contrast that make them so eye catching . . . color accented with rawhide bands along the edges, such as a stunning wine red; a blue the shade of lapis lazuli, both contrasted or trimmed with the pale honey beige of rawhide. Crystal handles add to the glamor.

The gray and white tweed effect patterns are particularly swanky, as are the light brown and tan combines, with unusual striping along the outside to aid instant identification in the biggest pile of bags, trunks, and assorted week-end cases. In other words, you may now own and carry good looking luggage without sagging on one side.

And just because it's specially designed airplane luggage doesn't preclude its use for motor trips, or any other method of travel.

Special prices are featured in a travel duet of a suitcase with plenty of trick folding hangers, compartments for shoes and other necessities, and a smaller week-end case. Both are covered with the same neat, neutral gray beige with rawhide band trim. Such finds are really the buys of the season, for the price for the two pieces is usually what is asked for a single large case.

AMUSEMENTS.

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30
Oscar Serlin Presents Clarence Day's
Life With Father
Made Into "The Perfect Comedy"
By Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse
with
LILLIAN GISH and PERCY WARAM
Evs. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Tax Inc.
Mat. Wed., 55c to $2.20; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $3.30

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
GRAND OPERA HOUSE —TONIGHT 8:30— Last 3 Weeks
MAT. WEDNESDAY ONLY
AMERICA'S GAYEST MUSICAL SHOW
AL JOLSON
Martha Raye Ruby Keeler Jack Whiting
in "HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS"

SONNY GOLDSTONE PRESENTS
Carl Ravazza and his INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA
"The Golden Voice of the Golden West"
★ 10 LA PLAYA DANCERS ★ MONCHITA AND HIS RHUMBA BAND ★ NO COVER CHARGE MIN. $2.50 SAT. $3.50 ★
OPENING Friday, July 26 DICK CISNE and his orchestra
COLONY CLUB
744 RUSH STREET
DELAWARE 2666-2678

MIKE FRITZEL & JOE JACOBSON present

Ted LEWIS and his Orchestra
IN A NEW Summertime Revue
EVERYTHING NEW BUT HIS HAT!
ALSO
LILLIAN CARMEN
STUART MORGAN
DANCERS
CHARLES "SNOWBALL" WHITTIER
GERALDINE ROSS
The Chez Paree Adorables in a new Fred Evans Revue
ALWAYS COOL BY REFRIGERATION
NO COVER CHARGE
Minimum $2.50 Sat. and Sun., $3.50
Chez Paree
610 FAIRBANKS CT. DEL. 3434

LAKE FRONT
SOUTH OF SOLDIER FIELD
Afternoon and Night
NOW
LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 28
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ENTIRELY NEW AND GREATER THAN EVER!
Multitude of Terrific New Features
Sensations ALL Presented for the FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
WORLD'S LARGEST TENT Now Comfortably AIR CONDITIONED
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—POPULAR PRICES
TICKETS AT LYON & HEALY AS WELL AS AT SHOW GROUNDS

BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT Randolph & Wabash Dearborn 6262
Last 4 Nights BLUE BARRON and his music of yesterday and today
Beginning Saturday, July 27
HERBIE KAY and his famous orchestra
Dancing—Floor Show—Delicious Food
Do the Conga with Don and Beverly
Complete Dinners from $1.50
Tea Dancing Every Sunday, 3:30-6:00 P. M.

BOUCHE'S
VILLA VENICE
Milwaukee Ave. at Des Plaines River—on Route 23
NOW OPEN
Mons. Bouche's Own Creation with 30 Artists
Telephone Newcastle 3034 or Wheeling 188

KIDS! TODAY IS 2¢ DAY
RIVERVIEW
WESTERN AT BELMONT

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

SLOT MACHINES WHIRRING AGAIN IN COOK COUNTY

Mysterious Voice Gives Go-Ahead Signal.

Slot machines are back in good standing in Cook county. All day yesterday—and Saturday, too—the nickels, dimes, and quarters of children and grownups were going down the one way chutes into the locked boxes that meant a pleasant week-end for the Nitti-Skidmore-Vogel syndicate.

Reports from thruout the county were that some mysterious voice had given the word to "go." Tavern keepers explained that they interpreted the go-signal to mean that state and highway police are experiencing a form of summer blindness, formerly prevalent in these parts but supposed to have been eradicated a year ago by Attorney General John E. Cassidy.

Supplied by Syndicate.

The slot machines, all styles, are supplied to the suburban taverns, country clubs, and even gas stations by a syndicate headed by Edward Vogel, who was arrested a few months ago on orders of State's Attorney Courtney, the tavern keepers said. Vogel is alleged to be a department manager for Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti, Al Capone's successor.

William Skidmore, the junk man, who is awaiting trial in federal court along with his partner, William Johnson, on charges of income tax evasion, is said to be the one who gives the word to "go."

A Fellow Named Joe.

Operators say they hear from him and then a fellow named "Joe" brings in the machines.

It was reported in the country towns that Sheriff Thomas J. O'Brien declared he hadn't heard of the return of slot machines—big or little or in disguise—but that he would investigate.

The tavern men say they hope they will be permitted to offer their slot machines to the public until after the November election.

FOUND HANGING TO TREE.

The body of a man about 40 years old was found yesterday hanging to a tree in a grove a block west of the junction of 13th street and Lyons avenue, Waukegan. Police said it was an apparent suicide.

Blueberry Queen

[Acme Photo.]

MISS MILDRED BEAUDOIN.

Manistique, Mich, July 21 [Special]. — Miss Mildred Beaudoin will reign as queen at the Blueberry festival to be held here for three days, beginning Friday. Wearing the latest fashions for berry picking, Miss Beaudoin has proved herself adept at picking berries for pies.

33d Division Association to Install New Leaders

Joseph Jaworski, 834 Kensington avenue, will be installed as president of the 33d Division War Veterans association at a meeting in the Morrison hotel Friday evening. He was elected at the recent convention of the 33d Division. Others to be installed are Robert Wigglesworth, Elmhurst, vice president; William Keith, 8127 Kimbark avenue, 2d vice president; C. E. Dillon, 7417 Paxton avenue, 3d vice president, and Dan Smith, 5521 Potomac avenue, treasurer.

CHICAGO PLANS BIGGEST TROLLEY BUS FLEET IN U. S.

Transit Unity Would Add 200 Coaches.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

Chicago will have the largest fleet of trolley buses in the country upon completion of its proposed 102 million dollar transit improvement program, transit lines' engineers predicted yesterday. The vast improvement plan is included in the terms of the traction unification ordinance on which public hearings are being held by the city council's transportation committee.

The Chicago Surface Lines, which first installed trolley buses in 1930, now has 152 such buses operating over 50 miles of route. In carrying out the eight year improvement plan calling for more than 100 miles of new bus routes and about 300 miles of bus substitutions for present street car lines, the unified company will more than double the present trolley coach fleet.

200 to Be Bought.

Engineers estimate that about 200 new trolley buses will be bought under the program, bringing Chicago's total to approximately 350. Many trolley buses have been purchased in recent years for use in other cities. Seattle now has 235 trolley coaches, Milwaukee 179, and Indianapolis 152.

In Newark, N. J., 583 all-service buses are in operation. These are equipped both for trolley operation and for gasoline powered use, and are not regarded as strictly in the trolley bus classification.

Where trolley buses will be used in Chicago under the proposed transit modernization will be determined by a three man local transit commission to be set up under the traction ordinance, Philip Harrington, city traction commissioner, said yesterday. Whether to use trolley or gasoline buses is largely a managerial problem to be determined by relative costs of operation and service to car riders, Harrington explained.

Advantages Are Cited.

"Trolley buses have certain advantages over motor buses," Harrington said. "They are quieter and have no fumes. They accelerate more rapidly. The trolley coach, however, requires a larger initial investment. An overhead wire system must be installed.

"The motor bus can move more freely in traffic. One trolley bus cannot pass another. Motor buses can detour around a block when necessary."

Engineering studies have shown that on routes where the volume of riding is heavy enough to justify a higher initial investment the operating cost is cheaper for trolley than for gasoline buses, Harrington said.

Most to Use Gasoline.

Most of the bus extensions planned under the unification probably will use gasoline buses, because travel at least for a few years is not expected to be heavy enough to warrant a heavy fixed investment in wires and poles.

The trolley buses to be bought are expected to serve effectively on several present street car routes where tracks will be taken up. On some of these runs, riding is heavy enough to make trolley buses feasible, altho the volume is too small to require continuance of street cars. Street cars are most suited to the lines of heaviest travel because they have the greatest carrying capacity.

The surface lines' trolley coaches now operate on six lines, all on the northwest side, and carry 35 million passengers a year. The heaviest traveled route is the Central avenue line, which carries more than 50,000 riders a day. During rush hours the Central avenue buses are spaced from 30 to 45 seconds apart.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answer which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 24.

1. **A sarong should remind one of Rosalind Russell Dorothy Lamour Shirley Temple Jane Withers.**
2. **Which of the following lays the greatest number of eggs per season Turkey Duck Chicken Goose?**
3. **The standard size of typewriter paper is 8½ by 11 7 by 13 9 by 14 6 by 9.**
4. **Farmers place a block of salt in their fields primarily for their Cattle Hogs Geese Chickens.**
5. **Dry ice is solidified Carbon Monoxide Ethylene Sulphur Dioxide Carbon Dioxide.**
6. **Boxers are matched according to weight and fall into definite classifications. Thus a man over six feet in height may fairly be matched with a man only five feet tall providing they fall within the same weight grouping. You deserve one point for each correct matching of weight range with the name of that classification in the columns below.**

—— Welterweight	[a] 118 to 126 pounds
—— Featherweight	[b] 127 to 135 pounds
—— Middleweight	[c] 136 to 147 pounds
—— Lightweight	[d] 148 to 160 pounds
—— Light heavyweight	[e] 161 to 175 pounds

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Copyright: 1940: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HUNT 3 LAKE FRONT BANDITS.

Police were searching yesterday for three colored bandits who held up two young couples on the lake front at 25th street Saturday night. The victims were Grace Franks, 17 years old, 50 North Albany avenue; Charles Young, 20, of 3161 Monroe street; Edna May Reynolds, 17, of 3151 Monroe street, and John McTighe, 17, of 2710 Van Buren street. The robbers took a portable radio, a wrist watch, and $3.40.

WOMEN'S MODERATELY PRICED DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR, WABASH

POLISHED BLACK RAYON JERSEY

IN WOMEN'S HALF-SIZES

$15

Here's the fabric success of the summer. It has as many virtues as Elsie Dinsmore. It's so cool it feels iced. So soft it's almost impossible to muss. So versatile you can wear it 'most everywhere. We show it for women in smart, city-wise black with beautiful ruching detail on the shoulders.

Sizes 16½ to 24½

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

From the Little Woman Shop

"BLACK VS. WHITE" CREPE

IN SPECIAL SIZES TO HELP END ALTERATIONS

6.50 each

For a "smart-everywhere" air, select this rayon crepe shirtwaist dress. With clever tucking, inlaid ocean "pearl" studs and a removable white rayon faille collar. Also in navy or brown. 16½-24½; 14-20.

Mail and Telephone Orders. State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Little Woman Shop, Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

CARSON'S DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

1. 2.

From the Daytime Dress Shop

IT'S TIME TO WEAR BLACK

DEFINED WITH COOL WHITE

6.50 each

It's a Fashion relief . . . the return of city black with white. You can wear it when the sun glows and look frosted by contrast. You can wear black on a cool night and forecast an early autumn. The prices of these lovely rayon crepes are surprisingly modest.

1. **Black Ace** . . . youth's choice with ten white buttons. Tucked, square-necked bodice. Swing skirt. Also in navy, brown. 14-20.

2. **Black Magic** . . . V-neck collar of white embroidered organdy. Ocean "pearl" buttons. Also in navy or brown. Sizes 38-44.

Mail and Telephone Orders. State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

CARSON'S DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Drastic Reductions!

SUMMER DAYTIME DRESSES

With weeks of summer ahead, it's a sensational opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at tremendous savings! Come early!

1.98 2.98

3.98 6.98

9.98

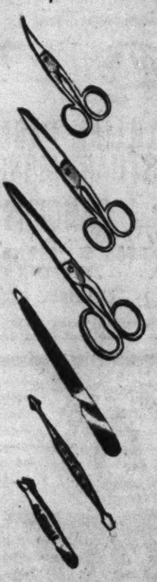
Daytime Dresses, Third Floor

CARSON'S NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR

BEFORE YOU "RUN OUT" CHECK THESE FEATURED

NOTIONS

AT CARSON'S

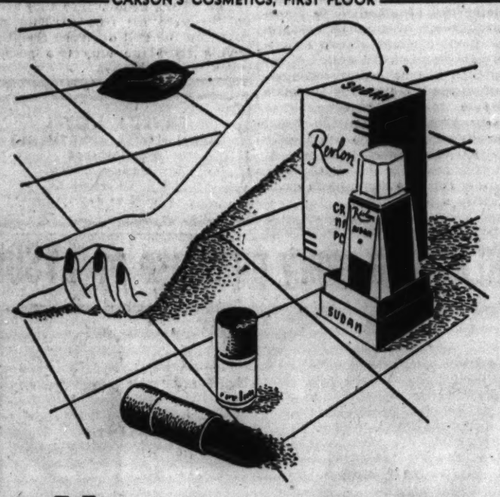


Cuticle Scissors, 4 inch....pair, 69c; 2 pairs	1.30
Sewing Scissors, 4, 5 and 6 inch; pair, 69c; 2 pairs	1.30
Dressmaker Shears, 6½, 7, 7½ or 8 inch....pair, 69c; 2 pairs,	1.30
Embroidery Scissors, 3½ inch; pair, 69c; 2 pairs	1.30
Eyebrow Tweezers, square, round or diagonal edge, 28c; 2 for	50c
Cuticle Pusher	18c
Cuticle Knife	58c
Pusher Nail File, 8 in., 28c; 2 for	50c
Professional Nail File, 8 or 9 in., 28c; 2 for	50c
Folding Nail File, 4 in., 28c; 2 for	50c
Cuticle Pusher, ebony handle	38c
Nail Nippers	95c
Nail Scissors, 3, 3¼ or 3½ inch	78c

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Notions, First Floor.

CARSON'S COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR



"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

REVLON'S LIPSTICK AND NAIL ENAMEL

Faultless pair, pointing toward perfect grooming . . . Revlon lipstick made to go with Revlon nail enamel. Synchronous color as you move your hands or your lips . . . lustrous nail polish complementing the satin smooth lipstick outlining the contour of your lips. Complete selection of shades.

Revlon Nail Enamel, 60c; Lipstick, 1.00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Cosmetics, First Floor.

July

IN THE MEN'S STORE MEANS

1. SPECIAL SALE

INIT. HANDKERCHIEFS

3 for $3.69

Imported Irish linens with superbly hand worked initials. . . . Manufacturers' sample range, few initials alike . . . but an exceptional variety, at a price you won't be able to equal.

• **Special** sale group of hand initialed handkerchiefs at **6 for $1.19**

2. SPECIAL SALE

OF $1 SUMMER SOCKS

2 prs. $1.25

A special sale collection of full fashioned or seamless hose that includes both elastic top short lengths and regular lengths considerably below their first of season price.

3. CLEARANCE OF

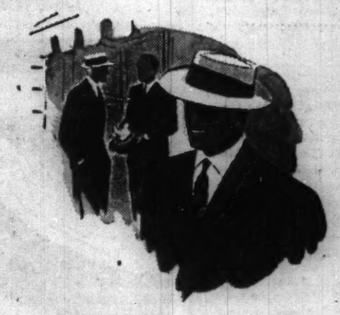
AIR-COOL SHORTS

2 for $1.25

Regularly $1 each

Sheer, lightweight, porous shorts of the noted "air-cool" fabric. The shorts to wear with your lightweight outer clothing, at a clearance price.

Accessories, First Floor



IN JUNE '41

YOU'LL PAY VERY MUCH MORE FOR SUCH TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS AS THESE, REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE TO

$21.50

Of this you can be sure . . . when next season rolls around such tropical worsted suits as these will be considerably higher in price. And when in addition to that you consider the number of warm days between now and October . . . you'll think twice before you overlook this excellent clearance collection. You'll find both the broad shouldered drape and conservative styles for men . . . not complete in every pattern and size, but a full, well balanced group for such a low price.

• **Also at $29.50, $39.50, $49.50,** *a clearance group of the suits you'll be wearing this fall. All substantially reduced.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Summer Suits, Second Floor

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOR FASTER SERVICE 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940. *** 17

DICK METZ'S 278 WINS CHICAGO OPEN TITLE

STATE OF IOWA BACKS ITS IRON MEN IN ALL-STAR POLL

CAMPAIGN TO START SENIORS AT HIGH TIDE

Kinnick, Mates Get Waves of Ballots.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., July 21.—The citizens of Iowa are continuing from the point where the state university football team left off last fall. Iowa's Iron Men, led by Nile Kinnick, put Iowa back on the football map. The state fully intends to put the seniors of that team in the All-Star game against the Green Bay Packers in Chicago on Aug. 29.

Newspapers, radio stations, oil companies, life insurance companies, theater circuits, packing houses, restaurant associations, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and hotel chains have been organized in the most thoro and efficient campaign in sports history.

Iowa Votes for Four Heroes.

Iowa is voting for four of its heroes whose exceptional play on the gridiron brought the Hawkeyes to second place in the Western conference last fall and victory over Notre Dame. They are Kinnick, recipient of The Chicago Tribune silver football awarded to the player voted most valuable in the conference and universally regarded as the outstanding player of 1939; Erwin Prasse and Dick Evans of Chicago, ends, and Floyd [Buzz] Dean, Kinnick's running mate at half back.

The whole state of Iowa now is voting for these boys. The whole state of Iowa is preparing to vote for Coach Eddie Anderson, who led the Hawkeyes out of the football wilderness.

More Votes than Corn.

"We are glad that Kinnick is leading all half backs and has the largest vote in the poll," Jack Illian, who has been publicizing the campaign and correlating the work from an office in the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said today after he had scanned the Sunday report of the national poll. "But we want our boys to run one-two for the starting ends and half backs. They'll do it yet. Iowa will have more votes than corn before this ends."

At least 20 newspapers and nearly as many radio stations are listed among those helping conduct the All-Star player poll, but actually all of Iowa's newspapers have printed publicity and forwarded votes to these newspapers or to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Here in Iowa City, with business men, professional men, civic groups and clubs busily engaged, the slogan, "You can't walk anywhere without seeing a polling place," has become fact. This army of workers on the ballot front serves without pay.

Center of activity in this university town is the Quarter Backs club, of which Dr. George Scanlon is chief quarter back.

Each Has Own Method.

The Daily Iowan in today's issue estimated that more than 100,000 votes have passed thru its sports department from local territory and eastern Iowa. The Iowa City Press Citizen, with Loren Schultz in charge, has boosted this vote.

For state-wide distribution Illian solicited and obtained coöperation from organizations reaching into all towns and cities. These companies have printed and distributed ballots. Here is an outline of this phase of the campaign:

The Tri-State Theater corporation [Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska] has obtained votes thru all its Iowa houses. The Pioneer Theater circuit has done the same and has turned its votes into Iowa City and Sioux City. So

[Continued on page 20, column 7.]

COME AND GET 'EM!

Your tickets for the seventh annual All-Star football game on Soldier's field on Aug. 29 are waiting for you in the Tribune Public Service offices at 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune tower. Thousands of good seats still are available but the demand, as always, is terrific. If you wish to be sure of seeing the College All-Americans battle the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National league, it's time to do something about it. The loop office is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and the Tower office from 9 to 5:30. If you order by mail, address All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, and make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The prices

~~$4.40~~ $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10

THE GUMPS—JUST AN OLD SOFTIE

-AND THERE SHE WAS IN DIMWITTY'S GROCERY STORE BUYING A BOTTLE OF MILK-I FOLLOWED HER HOME-HERE'S HER ADDRESS!
SO SHE TOLD YOU SHE HAD A TURKEY ROASTING IN THE OVEN? POOR CHILD!
7-22
HELLO-HOLMAN THE BUTCHER? ANDREW GUMP SPEAKING-I WANT YOU TO SEND YOUR JUICIEST TURKEY TO MRS. JEFFERSON JONES, 367 LOCUST STREET-AND CHARGE IT TO MY ACCOUNT-
OH, ANDY-YOU'RE THE DEAREST SWEETEST BOY IN THE WORLD!
WELL-I JUST DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE A LIAR OUT OF THAT LITTLE GAL-
MR. GUMP, SOMETIMES I FEEL I'VE BEEN TOO HARSH WITH YOU!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940, by The Chicago Tribune

YANKS LOSE TWO AS FANS PUT ON BOTTLE SHOWER

Umpire Riles 68,590 and Tigers Do, Too.

New York, July 21 (AP).—In as wild an afternoon as the Yankee stadium has ever seen, the Detroit Tigers won a double header from the New York Yankees, 4 to 3 and 3 to 2, today to stay a game and a half ahead of the second place Cleveland Indians in the American league pennant chase.

But all the fireworks were not set off by the Tigers. To Umpire Joe Rue, the target of a howling mob of 68,590 sweltering fans, went the hero's medal. Rue called a line smash by Tommy Henrich in the fifth inning of the second game a foul, thereby cutting off two Yankee runs—and it was 10 minutes before the crowd quit tossing pop bottles and groceries at him. Rue stood his ground at home plate until Coach Bing Miller of the Tigers pushed him out toward the pitcher's box—and comparative safety.

Never in the history of the stadium, old timers said, has such a demonstration been seen. At least 10 bottles whizzed past Rue's head as he stood, arms folded, astride the plate.

Put On Thrilling Finish.

It was Pete Fox who supplied the winning blow in that second game, once order was restored, by sending a homer into the right field stands in the seventh. That gave Schoolboy Rowe his seventh victory of the year.

The finish of the first game was little short of sensational. The Yanks, playing without the services of Joe DiMaggio, who hurt his back the day before, were leading, 3 to 0, going into the ninth. Then the Tigers teed off on Marvin Breuer, with a pinch single by Earl Averill and a pinch home run by Bruce Campbell. Then Fox singled, Barney McCosky flied out, Charley Gehringer doubled down the first base line—and they both came home on Pinky Higgins' single off Bump Hadley, who had been rushed to the rescue. Scores:

DETROIT	Ab	R	H	PA
Fox,rf	5	1	2	5
McC'sky,cf	5	0	1	2
Gehr'er,2b	5	1	3	2
Green'g,lf	4	0	1	0
York,1b	5	0	1	6
Higgins,3b	5	0	2	1
Sullivan,c	5	0	2	8
Kress,ss	3	0	0	0
†Averill	1	1	1	0
Bartell,ss	0	0	0	0
Hutch'n,p	1	0	1	0
McKain,p	1	0	0	1
*Campbell	1	1	1	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0
	41	4	14	27 12

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	PA
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	1 2
Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	2 2
Henrich,cf	4	1	3	4 0
Keller,rf	4	0	0	2 0
Dickey,c	4	0	0	6 0
Selkirk,lf	4	0	0	2 0
Gordon,2b	4	1	1	5 3
Dahlg'n,1b	3	0	2	8 0
Breuer,p	3	0	0	0 1
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0 0
	34	3	7	27 8

†Batted for Kress in ninth. *Batted for McKain in ninth.

Detroit	000	000	004— 4
New York	210	000	000— 3

Errors—Gordon, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Henrich [2], Gordon, Campbell [3], Higgins [2]. Two base hits—Dahlgren, Henrich, Gehringer. Home runs—Henrich, Gordon, Campbell. Left on bases—New York, 4; Detroit, 12. Bases on balls—Breuer, 1; Hadley, 1. Struck out—Breuer, 5; McKain, 4. Hits—Hutchinson, 4 in 2 innings; McKain, 3 in 6; Benton, none in 1; Breuer, 13 in 8⅓; Hadley, 1 in ⅔. Passed ball—Sullivan. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Breuer. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time—2:19.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	PA
Fox,rf	5	1	2	0 0
McCos'y,cf	5	0	2	5 0
Geh'er,2b	4	0	1	2 3
Gr'n'g,lf	4	0	1	2 0
York,1b	4	0	2	11 0
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	1 1
Tebbets,c	4	1	1	3 1
Kress,ss	3	1	2	3 4
Rowe,p	3	0	0	0 1
Trout,p	1	0	0	0 1
	37	3	11	27 13

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	PA
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	2 4
Rolfe,3b	4	1	2	2 0
Henrich,cf	3	0	1	2 0
Keller,rf	3	0	0	2 0
Rosar,c	4	0	1	3 0
Selkirk,lf	3	0	2	2 0
Gordon,2b	4	1	1	4 4
Da'ls'n,1b	4	0	0	10 0
Russo,p	3	0	2	0 1
	*34	2	8	27 9

*Mills batted for Russo in ninth and Dickey for Crosetti in ninth.

Detroit	000	020	100—3
New York	000	010	100—2

Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—Fox [2], McCosky, Gordon, Henrich. Two base hit—Rosar. Home runs—Gordon, Fox. Double play—Trout to Kress to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—New York, 8; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Rowe, 3; Russo, 2. Struck out—Rowe, 3; Rowe, 2; Trout, 2. Hits—Rowe, 6 in 6 innings, [none out in 7th]; Trout, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Basil. Time—2:00. Attendance—68,590.

Jarvinen Breaks Own Olympic Javelin Mark

HELSINGFORS, July 21 (AP).—Matti Jarvinen, Finland's great javelin thrower, today surpassed his own Olympic record of 238 feet 7 inches with a toss of 241.6 feet in Finland's home Olympics, witnessed by more than 50,000 honoring the war dead. Jarvinen set his Olympian mark in the 1932 games at Los Angeles.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

COACH CHARLES D. [CHICK] WERNER, whose Penn State track team finished only four points behind the Pittsburgh champions in the eastern intercollegiate meet, is taking graduate work at his alma mater—the University of Illinois. . . . Bucky Walters of the Reds has added a trophy room to his home in Germantown, Pa. . . . Bucky received 65 awards of various types for diamond excellence last year and should do as well this summer. . . . Eddie Collins Jr., playing with the Baltimore club, is dazzling International league fans with his speed in the field and on the base paths. . . . Dale Van Sickle, former University of Florida football star, is playing a bit as a boxer in Jimmy Cagney's new film—"City of Conquest." . . . The Brooklyn ball club has been known variously as the Trolley Dodgers, the Superbas, the Bridegrooms, the Robins, and just Dodgers in the last 35 years. . . . They have still other names when they lose a game to the Giants. . . . Louisiana State university

hopes to establish football relations with several Big 9½ conference schools. . . . Just now the Tigers are looking to Northwestern for a date. . . . Bo McMillin, Indiana football coach, contends dub golfers would have better luck if they left their bodies completely out of the swing and concentrated on use of the arms and wrists. . . . Bo follows that plan and shoots consistently in the low 80s. . . . Three stars of Iowa's 1940 baseball team are playing for pay now. . . . Harold Haub, voted the most valuable player in the Big 9½ conference, is with Elmira of the Eastern league; Jimmy George is with Syracuse of the International, and Erwin Prasse is with Asheville, N. C., of the Southeastern. . . . This department welcomes another Chicago Golden Glover to the ranks of world champions. . . . Tony Zale, new middleweight title holder, joins Barney Ross and Joe Louis in that select group. . . . Zale was a member of the 1934 Golden Gloves squad, which also claimed Joe Louis. . . .

New Orleans claims the oldest tennis club in America. . . . It was organized in 1867 and still sponsors city championship tournaments. . . . Paul Richards, former Giant catcher now managing the Atlanta Crackers, was fined $100 and suspended for 10 days for pushing an umpire around. . . . A newspaper raised funds to pay the fine and while Richards was sitting out the suspension the Crackers won eight out of ten games. . . . Lou Finney of the Red Sox comes from Buffalo, Ala. . . . Tommy Bridges was put on a milk diet when he joined the Tigers but he didn't gain an ounce and he hasn't since. . . . Mary Novikoff, cousin of Lou, slugging outfielder of the Angels, is quite a softball pitcher in Los Angeles. . . . Ed Beinor, All-American tackle from Notre Dame, who will play with the Brooklyn pros this fall; Bob Swisher, former N. U. half back, now a Bear star, and Ted Czech, sophomore guard at Drake university, all are conditioning themselves for the season by working at the open hearth furnaces at the Inland Steel company. . . . While competing in the recent Pater-Filius tournament at Midlothian, T. W. Bryant carded even 7s for the first nine holes. . . . James J. Hagan, traveling secretary for the Phillies, has been with the club for 35 years. . . . The hotel Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns owned jointly in Los Angeles was sold recently at a big loss. . . .

Holes in One.

John W. Carlson, 135 yard third hole, Oak Hills.

Raymond H. Wendt, 220 yard fifteenth hole, Blackheath.

Everett A. Strawn, 150 yard third hole, South Shore.

William Sullivan, 155 yard sixth hole, Glenbard.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

When a girl refuses to accept a fellow until she has looked up his financial rating, that's the asset test.
—Edna Ristau.

How do they open a conversation in a country where the weather is the same the year round?
—The Green Streak.

* *

Working Girl's Lament.

I look at my wardrobe and look at my wardrobe, then I take it down and wear it. —Betty Brody.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

A man bought a ready-made suit and then had the creases pressed out, because creases proved the suit was a hand-me-down and only tailor-made clothes had none? —Fostoria.

Barbers charged 25 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave and shops usually were open until noon on Sunday? —Jay Que.

You could cross a street without falling and breaking your neck on unfinished WPA projects? —L. R. W.

Lawn croquet was as strenuous a game as young ladies dared to play?
—Jenkins, the Adjuster.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Can you beat a royal flush?

Now, how did that ace get tangled up with my sleeve?
—Louie the Sleuth.

Darling, if I didn't have the utmost confidence in our druggist, I'd swear that cough medicine tasted like iodine. —B. H. R.

To the Wake in General.

Every now and again there comes
A letter from some unknown,
Telling how something I've written
Has cheered up an hour alone;
Saying how some vagrant thought of mine
Has perked up some mental deflation,
That some little message I'd put into words
Had proved an inspiration.

So here is to say that those letters from you,
Unknown friends as you are,
Coming my way every now and then
From places both near and far,
Have done that self-same thing for me
That you say I have done for you,
They've been an inspiration to me
And a heap of comfort, too!
—JAZBO of Old Dubuque.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

What a Life!

A headline says "Drunk Driving on July 4 Brings 10 Day Jail Term." He lost his freedom celebrating his independence.
—Joseph Charles Salak.

* *

Today's Mystery Story.

I've been trying to figure out why a woman downtown on a windy day tugs and tugs to keep her skirts from blowing up and the very next day you can see her on the beach with hardly enough on to wad a shotgun.
—H. H. S.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

It's a very great mystery to me,
The puzzle near drives me berserk:
I can't quite figure it out, you see,
Who proofreads the proofreaders' work.
—Lass o' Laughter.

[Continued on page 20, column 6.]

LEIBER'S HOMERS GIVE CUBS SPLIT WITH PHILLIES

Hits Two in 8-5 Victory After 8-2 Defeat.

The White Sox won a double header from the Athletics yesterday, 10 to 8 and 7 to 2. Details on next page.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Cubs yesterday refused to be discouraged by the Phillies' 8 to 2 victory in the first game of a double header and a terrific onslaught which gave the Phils five runs on three homers in the first four innings of the second game. With Hank Leiber hitting his ninth and tenth homers of the season, Gabby Hartnett's boys came on to take the sundown number, 8 to 5.

In the first game, Hugh Mulcahy registered his tenth victory, a performance in which he held the Cubs to six hits. The Phillies made five runs and nine hits off Vern Olsen, who previously in the home stand had scored two 2 to 0 victories over the Bees and the Giants. They made three runs and five hits off Vern's reliever, Bill Lee, including a homer by Joe Marty.

Mooty Wins No. 6.

Jake Mooty was the winning pitcher and saw an end to his three game losing streak in which the Cubs gave him only one run in 33 innings. Jake made three hits and scored the first Cub run yesterday, after Johnny Rizzo had nicked him for one homer and Ben Warren had made two homers, one in the second and one in the fourth. Mooty held the Phillies to four scattered hits the rest of the way for his sixth victory of the season.

The Cubs made 15 hits off Lloyd Brown, Si Johnson and Syl Johnson in the second game, everybody in the lineup contributing at least one except Bill Nicholson, the team's leading hitter.

And so the Cubs headed east last night, one game above the .500 mark. Their record for the home stand was .500, seven victories, seven losses.

FIRST GAME

The Phillies never gave the Cubs a chance in the first game. They not only outscored the Chicagoans, 8 to 2, but outhit them, 14 to 6.

The scoring began in the third inning when Mulcahy pushed off with a double, moved to third on Mahan's sacrifice and scored on Schulte's single. Mueller also singled, but a couple of forceouts ended the inning.

In the sixth, the Phillies knocked out Olsen with a four run romp. The surge included a single by Rizzo, a sacrifice by Marty, a pass to May, a triple by Bragan, a single by Mulcahy, a pass to Mahan and a single by Schulte. Schulte's effort brought Lee on the scene. Mueller fouled to Leiber.

Marty Hits Home Run.

In the first five innings, the Cubs scarcely threatened and made only two hits—a double by Herman in the first inning and a single by Gleeson in the fourth. In the sixth, however, a two base throwing error by Bragan on Lee's grounder started the first Chicago run on its way. After two outs, Lee got to third on Gleeson's infield single and scored on Nicholson's single.

The Phillies made it 5 to 1 in the seventh when Marty scored on a single by May and an error by Gleeson. Dallesandro's triple and an infield out gave the Cubs their final run in the seventh, and Marty's homer with Mueller on base rounded out the game's run production in the ninth.

SECOND GAME

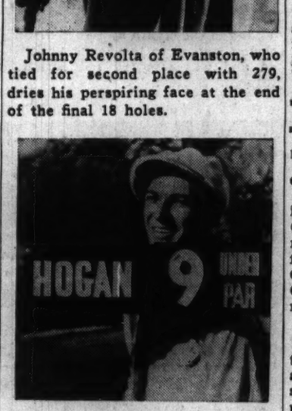
Mooty retired the first two Phils he faced in the second game, then his troubles started. After Heinie Mueller doubled to right, Rizzo hit his 13th homer of the year into the centerfield bleacher. Mel Mazzera opened the second inning with a single and

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

In Battle to the Last Putt

Dick Metz (left), Oak Park professional, who yesterday won the $5,000 Chicago Open tournament at Tam o' Shanter, receives first prize check of $1,500 from Maynard (Scotty) Fessenden, president of the Chicago District Golf association. Metz shot 278, 10 under par for 72 holes.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, who tied for second place with 279, dries his perspiring face at the end of the final 18 holes.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Ben Hogan of New York, who shared second place money with Revolta, was nine under par in the close battle for the title.

SIX FOOTBALL TEAMS TO PLAY IN AMERICAN

The American Football league yesterday announced at a schedule-making meeting that its season will open on Sept. 15 with at least six teams. The league consists of the St. Louis Gunners, Kenosha, Wis., Cardinals, Milwaukee Chiefs, Chicago Indians, Dayton Bombers and Cincinnati. All except Milwaukee had teams in last year's league. Several of the club owners attending the meeting were present at a recent conference in Chicago to consider formation of a new American league. However, league officials said this plan apparently had fallen thru.

REVOLTA, HOGAN SHARE SECOND PLACE ON 279s

Ferrier's Final 69 Gives Him 280.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Richard Carlton Metz, the handsomest bridegroom golf has seen in many a cotton wedding anniversary, yesterday won the third $5,000 Chicago Open golf championship at the Tam o' Shanter Country club with a 72 hole score of 278, ten under par for the route.

So it is that Metz and his comely blonde bride, the former Jean Chatburn, went home to their little manse off the fifth tee of the Oak Park Country club, where he has been professional since last April, with the first money check of $1,500. It was Dick's first golfing gift to his wife since their marriage last autumn. His last big time victory was scored in the St. Paul Open, where this weekend he hopes to duplicate the record 270 with which he won that tournament last summer.

It's No Easy Task.

It was no easy task Metz had in bringing off his triumph as the well-marshaled gallery of 8,000, largest in the history of the Chicago Open, trudged after the closely grouped field. Metz, who was three shots off the 36 hole pace Saturday, sprinted to the front by one shot with a morning 69, three under par, that gave him a 54 hole total of 208. First out of the leaders in the afternoon, Metz maintained his morning tempo by welding a fine 70.

And it was well the Oak Park pro did so, for Chicago fans never have seen such a bitter pursuit of a leader, nor a better sustenance of that leader's advantage than Metz gave. Best evidence of the closeness of the chase is the fact that Johnny Revolta of the Evanston Golf club and Ben Hogan of New York made such grand reaches for a tie with Metz that they finished in a dead heat for second place with 279s. And speaking of the old college try, Jim Ferrier of Australia also exerted himself, firing a final 69 that gave him first place among the amateurs with 280.

Takes 139 for the Day.

Metz played yesterday's 36 holes in 139, five under par, matching his card for the first two rounds. He included 10 birdies, 5 bogies, and 21 pars in his winning rush.

But to return to the trio who did takeoffs on Frank Merriwell, or did Frank play golf, too? There was the wiry Hogan, currently leading the 1940 contest for the P. G. A.'s Vardon trophy. Hogan was five shots back of Metz at 54 holes. In the afternoon he was out in 34, and still five shots back of Metz at 63 holes. Then he went to work and scored six threes on the back nine, starting out with an eagle-par-birdie sprint, and finishing with a par-bird-bird dash for a 32. Hogan's 66 matched the course record card with which Ferrier had taken the first round lead Friday.

Ferrier Keeps Up Pace.

Then there was Ferrier. Presumably he was due to cool off after his opening 66, but he hung on for a 36 hole card of 139. Yesterday he went to lunch with a 211 score and then fired an afternoon 69 that might have been a 68 had his long downhill putt at the 18th not slipped past the cup by inches.

And Revolta? It was all up to the former national professional and western champion, for he was last of those to finish who had a chance to catch Metz. Revolta needed a 36 on the final nine to make 281, but that craggy chin of his is no facial ornament. He stood on the 72d tee needing an eagle two to tie Metz. He smacked a good drive down the center, and then with no ado yanked out an iron. The ball headed for the cup, skimming the hole and stopping less than a yard past. The putt to

[Continued on page 20, column 5.]

Entries Close at Midnight for Tribune Swim

(Entry blank on page 20.)

This is your last opportunity to enter the eleventh annual Chicagoland 100 yard free style swimming races. All boys and girls who wish to earn souvenir medals in the preliminaries Saturday and Sunday must mail entries to THE TRIBUNE before midnight.

The entry blank is printed for the final time this morning. Team entries may be submitted in a group by the coach, manager or instructor, but home addresses and ages must be furnished for all competitors.

Sectional Trials Listed.

All trials will start a half hour after the hour for reporting. Swimmers should arrive at their sectional pool between 1 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. The list of sectionals follows:

Saturday—Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.

Saturday—Sherman park pool, 52d street and Racine avenue.

Sunday—Whealan pool, Devon and Milwaukee avenues.

Sunday—California park pool, 3901 North California avenue.

Any boy or girl may enter. There is no registration fee for the races. Contestants 16 years old and over must register with the A. A. U. This fee will be paid by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., by arrangement with Capt. Roy E. Davis, chairman of the registration committee.

Bronze Buttons for Swimmers.

Swim 100 yards and a bronze button is your award. Win a trial race and you will qualify for the championship races on Aug. 4 in the Lincoln park lagoon and receive a gold prize. Win a Chicagoland championship on that date and a gold medal is yours.

ALICE MARBLE HAS CLOSE CALL, BUT WINS TITLE

Baltimore, Md., July 21 (AP).—Alice Marble, women's tennis champion, won the Mid-Atlantic and Maryland state women's singles title today. Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles won the men's doubles crown.

Miss Marble met a stubborn challenge from 20-year-old Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who came within two games of winning. Miss Marble won 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Riggs, world's men's singles champion, and Van Horn, dropped the first set to the California youngsters, Jack Kramer of Belvedere Gardens and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, but put on pressure to win, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 11-9.

Miss Marble already had shared the women's doubles title with Mary Arnold of Los Angeles in a match played yesterday.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	53	25	.687	....
Brooklyn	51	31	.622	5
New York	44	36	.550	11
CHICAGO	45	44	.506	14½
St. Louis	37	43	.463	18
Pittsburgh	36	44	.450	19
Boston	28	49	.364	25½
Philadelphia	28	52	.350	27

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia	8- 5;	Chicago	2- 8
Cincinnati	6- 4;	New York	1- 2
Brooklyn	3-2;	St. Louis	1-5
Pittsburgh	5-16;	Boston	3- 2

[Second game 8 innings; Sunday law.]

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	52	33	.612	....
Cleveland	51	35	.593	1½
Boston	47	38	.553	5
New York	44	39	.530	7
CHICAGO	40	41	.494	10
Washington	37	51	.420	16½
St. Louis	36	52	.409	17½
Philadelphia	33	51	.393	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10-7;	Philadelphia	8- 2
Cleveland	3- 2;	Boston	2- 0

[Second game 8 innings; Sunday law.]

Detroit	4- 3;	New York	3- 2
St. Louis	8- 4;	Washington	4- 3

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled.

WHITE SOX TAKE DOUBLE HEADER FROM ATHLETICS

Lyons Wins First, 10 to 8; Rigney Second, 7-2.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—The White Sox who, by the laws of nature, should have been exhausted after scoring 19 runs in yesterday's heat, kept right on piling up mileage again this afternoon against Connie Mack's sometimes sprightly aggregation. They dusted off the Athletics, 10 to 8, in a free for all front half of a double header, which aided the cause of the venerable Ted Lyons. Then, to make the finale of their eastern tour a success, the Chicagoans crashed thru by 7 to 2 in the second game.

The Sox, for the third day in a row, worked on the big inning idea. They opened the first battle with a four run production, but this didn't mean anything to Lyons, so they came thru with another batch of similar proportions in the fifth, in between which there was Julius Solters' sixth homer. All of this, as well as a run in the eighth, was off Porter Vaughan, the new southpaw phenom from the University of Richmond.

Tee Off on Potter.

In the second game the Sox waited on Nelson Potter until the fourth and then slammed across five runs, followed by two in the fifth. All of this simplified a job entrusted to John Rigney.

Lyons, in the course of his seventh victory against four defeats, performed in a strange fashion. Going into the first home half with a four run lead, he apparently had nothing but hope. Much of this was knocked from him when Bob Johnson, after one had counted, tied the score with his 19th homer. Lyons revived immediately and didn't yield another hit until the sixth. But the big lead that had been restored to him proved none too much. He was pressing at the finish, due to three runs on Al Simmons' double in the seventh and another run in the eighth.

Kennedy Stars at Bat.

Rigney conducted his ninth triumph in fairly impressive style. He looked the part of a cousin in the opening inning, but the net for the A's was one run. Having rid himself of the shakes, he swung into stride and was just about invincible thereafter even tho he had the bases filled in the eighth and yielded a run in the ninth.

Hitting honors for the Sox were carried off by Bob Kennedy. He came up with a single and double off Vaughan in the first game, but in the second affair tuned in with nothing short of a two bagger and three singles. Two of the singles figured in the run production. He drove in three of the seven runs.

FIRST GAME

The Sox portion of the four run first inning began with an out, but an instant later Kreevich tripled off the left field wall and Kuhel drew a pass from Vaughan. Solters singled to left to score Kreevich. Wright grounded to McCoy, who dropped the ball as he was about to throw. This filled the bases. Kuhel sneaked home while Appling was being tossed out. Tresh hoisted a tall fly over the infield and Rubeling let the ball drop for a single on which Solters and Wright scored.

The Macks' four run blast in the first inning opened immediately. Rubeling poled a homer to left. Miles singled and Mose bounced to Kuhel, who fumbled. Then Johnson planted the ball in the left field seats to tie the score. Two more singles were produced before Lyons finally squeezed thru the inning.

Another Big Inning.

Solters dissolved the tie with his sixth homer to left in the third and this was all the protection Lyons had until his mates put on a fifth inning flurry good for four runs. Kuhel set it going by drawing a pass from Vaughan. Solters was deposed on a tall fly, and Wright singled, Kuhel taking third. Wright moved to second when his hit was fumbled by Miles. Both scored on a single by Appling, who dashed to second on Moses' throw to the plate, and to third when the throw went wild. Appling scored on an error by Vaughan, and for the fourth run, Tresh doubled, took third on a balk and registered on Lyons' single.

Lyons encountered trouble in the seventh on singles by Brancato and Vaughan. Rubeling tapped to Lyons and Brancato was trapped between third and home, but after much tossing he scrambled back to third safely because Appling dropped a throw from Kuhel, who by this time was covering the plate. Lyons shook off the next two men, but Simmons cleaned up the bases with a double over Kreevich's head.

Recover a Run.

The Sox recovered a run in the eighth on Kreevich's single, Kuhel's sacrifice and Brancato's error on Wright's drive, which looked more like a hit than anything else. The A's also scored in their half. Wagner opened with a double and, after two were gone, Vaughan poked an easy chance to Appling, who let the ball go thru his hands for what the official scorer termed a hit. Whatever it was, it scored Wagner with the last run.

SECOND GAME

Johnny Rigney didn't do a very good job of fooling 'em in the opening inning of the second game. Rubeling and Miles led off with singles and were bunted along by Moses. Simmons whacked a long fly to Kreevich to score Rubeling. Siebert singled, but Kennedy knocked down Hayes' drive and recovered in time to get a decision on his throw to Kuhel.

Kennedy's double and Rubeling's error gave the Sox an opportunity with none out in the third. They spurned it. However, they did better in the fourth, starting with a pass to Appling with one out. Appling stopped at third on Turner's double. Kennedy singled to left, Appling scoring. Turner counted on a single by Rigney. After Webb had flied to Simmons, Kreevich singled thru short and Kennedy went home. Kuhel's single scored Rigney and put Kreevich on third. While Potter was in pitching position, Kuhel broke for second and precipitated a balk which entitled Kreevich to score the fifth run.

Kennedy Bats in Two More.

Potter started the fifth by fanning Wright, but for the remainder of the inning his luck wasn't so good. Appling beat out a single to deep short and Turner survived on an errant throw by Rubeling. They worked a double steal and a moment later were propelled across the plate by Kennedy's single to left, making the score 7 to 1. Caster checked them thereafter.

The A's run in the ninth resulted from a single by McCoy and a double by Rubeling.

Wally Zale Wins Midget Auto Race; Duncan 2d

Wally Zale won the 30 lap main event in the midget auto races last night on Riverview speedway. He led Ted Duncan by four car lengths. Third place went to Harry MacQuinn, Ray Richards was fourth, and Cowboy O'Rourke fifth.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas. City	58	32	.644	St. Paul	41	47	.466
Minneapolis	53	34	.609	Toledo	36	48	.429
Columbus	44	42	.512	Milwaukee	35	46	.422
Louisville	44	45	.494	Indianap'lis	36	51	.414

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 6—1; Toledo, 2—4.
Columbus, 11—3; Milwaukee, 4—6.
Minneapolis, 10—2; Louisville 2—3.
St. Paul, 9—10; Indianapolis, 8—1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 7-1; Buffalo, 3-6.
Jersey City, 6-1; Baltimore, 4-4.
Montreal, 4-1; Rochester, 3-0.
Toronto, 9; Syracuse, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 7-4; Birmingham, 5-5.
Chattanooga, 4-7; Little Rock, 0-6.
Knoxville, 3-8; New Orleans, 1-1.
Atlanta, 8-7; Memphis, 4-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 8-4; Fort Worth, 1-2.
Houston, 3-6; Shreveport, 0-0.
Beaumont, 11; San Antonio, 9.
Dallas, 3-0; Tulsa, 2-2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Waterloo, 7-3; Evansville, 3-4.
Decatur, 7-11; Clinton, 2-2.
Springfield 4-3; Madison, 3-5.
Moline, 4-8; Cedar Rapids, 3-5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Binghamton, 8-4; Scranton, 5-3.
Springfield, 6-1; Williamsport, 2-4.
Wilkes-Barre, 10-3; Albany, 7-2.
Hartford, 9-6; Elmira, 1-0.

MICHIGAN STATE LEAGUE.
Saginaw, 9; Muskegon, 5.
Grand Rapids, 10-4; Lansing, 9-5.
Flint, 10; St. Joseph, 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 11-3; Portland, 1-0.
Oakland, 4-0; Seattle, 2-2.
San Francisco, 9-2; Los Angeles, 2-14.
San Diego, 7-4; Hollywood, 2-0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Superior, 6; Grand Forks, 1.
Crookston, 8; Duluth, 7.
Wausau, 9—3; Fargo-Moorhead, 3—8.

SMILIN' JACK—HEAVY, HEAVY, FLIES OVER THY HEAD

Profitable Day

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Webb, 2b	6	0	1	0	2	2	0
Kreevich, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	2	0	0	9	1	1
Solters, lf	5	2	2	2	2	0	0
Wright, rf	5	2	2	0	3	0	0
Appling, ss	5	1	1	2	3	4	1
Tresh, c	4	1	3	2	6	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	1	0
Lyons, p	5	0	1	1	1	2	0
	43	10	14	7	27	10	2

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Rubeling, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	3	0
Miles, rf	5	0	1	1	0	1	0
Moses, cf	5	1	0	0	2	0	1
Johnson, lf	2	1	1	3	4	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	3	3	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
Gantenbein, 1b	2	0	0	0	8	0	0
Hayes, c	2	0	1	0	2	1	0
Wagner, c	2	1	1	0	1	1	0
McCoy, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	2	1
Davis, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Brancato, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Vaughan, p	4	1	2	1	1	0	1
	40	8	12	8	27	11	5

Chicago	401	040	010—10
Philadelphia	400	000	310— 8

Two base hits—Tresh, Kennedy, Simmons, Wagner. Three base hit—Kreevich. Home runs—Rubeling, Johnson, Solters. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Vaughan, 3; Lyons, 1. Struck out—Vaughan, 3; Lyons, 5. Balk—Vaughan. Umpires—Grieve, Summers, and Kolls. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Webb, 2b	5	0	1	0	4	6	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	1	11	0	1
Solters, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wright, rf	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Appling, ss	4	2	1	0	5	6	0
Turner, c	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	2	0
Rigney, p	3	1	1	1	0	3	0
	37	7	12	6	27	17	1

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Rubeling, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	1	2
Miles, rf	5	0	3	0	1	1	0
Moses, cf	3	0	2	0	2	3	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	1	5	0	0
Siebert, 1b	3	0	2	0	6	2	0
Hayes, c	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
Wagner, c	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
McCoy, 2b	4	0	2	0	5	5	0
Brancato, ss	4	1	0	0	1	6	0
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Caster, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	*36	2	11	2	27	14	2

*Gantenbein batted for Potter in fifth and Dean for Caster in ninth.

Chicago	000	520	000—7
Philadelphia	100	000	001—2

Sacrifices—Moses, Rigney. Two base hits—Kennedy, Turner, Siebert, Moses, Rubeling. Stolen bases—Appling, Turner. Double plays—Appling to Webb to Kuhel [2]. Wagner to McCoy. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 9. Struck out—Potter, 3; Caster, 2; Rigney, 1. Bases on balls—Potter, 3; Caster, 1; Rigney, 1. Hits—Potter, 9 in 5 innings; Caster, 3 in 4. Wild pitch—Potter. Balk—Potter. Losing pitcher—Potter. Time—1:51. Umpires—Summers, Kolls, Grieve. Attendance—11,290.

Reds Trounce Giants Twice Before 33,356

Cincinnati, O., July 21 (AP).—The league leading Reds crushed the New York Giants, 6 to 1 and 4 to 2, today for their ninth twin victory of the season before 33,356 sweltering spectators.

In a thrill packed opener Paul Derringer held the Giants to two hits. He retired 21 men in a row in the first seven innings, but Babe Young hit a homer in the eighth. Derringer retired the next five Giants in order, and it looked like his third one hitter of the season until Joe Moore singled in the ninth.

Jim Turner counted his fifth straight victory and Ernie Lombardi his 10th home run of the season in the second game. Scores:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A
Moore, lf	4	0	1	2	0
W'head, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Danning, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Young, 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Danning, c	2	0	0	1	0
O'Dea, c	1	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cu'n'o, 3b	3	0	0	3	4
Stewart, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Hudlin, p	1	0	0	0	3
F. Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	1	3	27	10

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	P	A
Werber, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Craft, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Frey, 2b	3	2	2	3	2
F. McC'k, 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Lom'rdi, c	4	0	2	7	0
G'man, rf	4	0	0	1	0
M. McC'k, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Myers, ss	3	0	1	2	3
D'inger, p	3	1	1	0	2
	32	4	6	30	8

*Bucker batted for Hudlin in sixth and McCarthy for Dean in ninth.

New York	000	000	010—1
Cincinnati	000	240	00*—6

Runs batted in—Young, F. McCormick [4]. Lombardi. Goodman. Two base hit—Werber. Home runs—Young, F. McCormick. Double plays—Whitehead to Stewart to Young; Stewart to Whitehead to Young. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cincinnati, 3. Bases on balls—Hudlin, 1. Struck out—Hudlin, 1; Derringer, 1. Hits—Hudlin, 9 in 5 innings; F. Dean, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—1:39.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A
Moore, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Whi'h'd, 2b	3	1	2	3	3
Dem'ree, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Young, 1b	4	0	2	12	1
Danning, c	4	0	0	2	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Cu'n'o, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Stewart, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	0	2
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sch'm'h'r, p	0	0	0	0	0
	*35	2	8	24	13

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	P	A
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Craft, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Frey, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
F. McC'k, 1b	3	1	2	17	0
Hershb'r, c	3	0	1	1	0
Elliott, rf	1	1	0	0	0
†Gamble	0	0	0	0	0
Lomb'rdi, c	0	0	0	2	0
G'dman, rf	3	0	2	0	0
M. McC'k, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	1	5
Turner, p	4	0	0	0	4
	34	4	13	27	19

*McCarthy batted for Melton in eighth. †Gamble ran for Hershberger in sixth.

New York	000	101	000—2
Cincinnati	001	002	01*—4

Runs batted in—Demaree, Young, F. McCormick [2], Hershberger, Lombardi. Two base hits—Moore, Whitehead, Young, F. McCormick. Three base hit—F. McCormick. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen bases—Young. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Double plays—Gumbert to Whitehead to Young; Young (unassisted); Frey to Myers to F. McCormick; Myers to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Gumbert, 2; Turner, 1. Struck out—Schumacher, 1; Turner, 1. Hits—Gumbert, 9 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); Melton, none in 2; Schumacher, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, Pinelli. Time—1:51. Attendance 33,356.

PIRATES, 5-16; BEES, 3-2.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Boston Bees, 5 to 3 and 16 to 2, in a double header before 11,071 today to make a clean sweep of the series that started yesterday with a 17 to 6 Pirate triumph.

Leading the Pirate hitters in the second game, which was called at the end of the eighth to conform with Pennsylvania's Sunday baseball law, were the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul. The veteran outfield duo, called from the bench by Manager Frankie Frisch to bolster a team that seemed punchless a few days ago, accounted for seven of the Pirates' 18 hits in the second game, Lloyd getting four hits in four trips to the plate and Paul three for four.

Three batters were hit by pitched balls in the second game, including Floyd Young of the Pirates, who was beaned in the eighth by Bob Williams. Young walked to the bench unassisted and was reported not seriously injured. Scores:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Sisti, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Hassett, 1b	4	2	2	10	1
Cooney, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Ross, lf	2	0	0	4	0
Rowell, rf	3	0	0	1	0
†Masi	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Glossop, 2b	4	0	1	1	5
Berres, c	3	0	1	9	0
Salvo, p	2	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	0	2
	*33	3	8	24	11

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	P	A
L. Wan'r, cf	4	0	0	1	0
P. Wan'r, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Elliott, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Garms, 3b	4	2	2	0	7
Vaugh'n, ss	4	1	2	0	2
Fletch'r, 1b	4	1	2	6	0
V. Rob'ts, 1f	4	1	1	2	0
Gustine, 2b	3	0	2	4	5
Davis, c	2	0	0	3	0
M'Fay'n, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lanahan, p	3	0	0	0	1
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
	31	5	8	27	15

†Batted for Rowell in eighth. *Warstler batted for Berres in ninth.

Boston	200	000	010—3
Pittsburgh	000	320	00*—5

Runs batted in—Cooney [2], Fletcher [2], Gustine [2], Vaughan. Two base hits—Vaughan, Fletcher, Hassett, Cooney. Three base hit—Gustine. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher; Miller to Glossop to Hassett; Garms to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—MacFayden, 1; Salvo, 2; Lanahan, 1. Struck out—Lanahan, 3; Sullivan, 1. Hits—MacFayden, 3 in 0 innings (faced 4 batters); Lanahan, 4 in 7 1-3; Salvo, 8 in 4 2-3; Sullivan, 0 in 1 1-3; Brown, 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Lanahan (Sisti). Balk—Salvo. Umpires—Jorda, Sears, and Dunn. Time—2:04.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Sisti, 3b	2	0	1	0	2
W'n, 3b-ss	2	0	1	2	2
Hassett, 1b	4	0	1	5	2
Cooney, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Ross, lf	4	1	3	0	0
Rowell, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Miller, ss	1	0	0	7	0
Ward, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Glossop, 2b	3	0	0	0	4
Masi, c	3	0	0	4	3
Posedel, p	2	1	1	0	0
Strin'ch, p	0	0	0	0	0
Javery, p	0	0	0	0	0
Piechota, p	0	0	0	0	0
Will'ms, p	1	0	0	0	1
	31	2	9	24	11

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	P	A
Di Mag'o, rf	1	0	0	1	0
L. Wan'r, cf	3	0	0	2	0
P. Wan'r, rf	4	1	3	1	0
Di Mar'o, cf	1	0	0	1	0
P. Wan'r, rf	4	1	3	1	0
Elliott, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Vaughn, ss	4	2	2	3	1
Young, ss	0	0	0	0	0
*Sewell	0	1	0	0	0
Fletch'r, 1b	1	3	1	6	1
Brubk'r, 1b	1	0	0	2	0
V. Rob'ts, lf	3	2	1	1	0
Gust'ne, 2b	5	0	3	2	3
Lopes, c	4	0	1	5	0
Lanning, p	1	0	0	0	2
Bowman, p	4	1	2	0	1
	37	16	16	24	9

*Sewell ran for Young in eighth.

Boston	011	000	00—2
Pittsburgh	100	175	02—16

Errors—Glossop, Cooney, Gustine. Runs batted in—P. Waner [2], Miller, Hassett, Gustine [3], Garms, Vaughan [2], Van Kolbars [3], Lopes. Two base hits—L. Waner [2], Posedel, Gustine, Wietelmann. Three base hit—Van Kobays. Sacrifice—Lopes. Double plays—Fletcher to Lopes; Gustine to Vaughan to Fletcher; Garms to Gustine to Fletcher; Glossop to Wietelmann to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Bowman, 1; Javery, 1; Posedel, 1; Piechota, 2; Williams, 2; Javery, 2. Struck out—Lanning, 1; Posedel, 2; Bowman, 3; Javery, 1. Hits—Lanning, 5 in 2 innings; Bowman, 4 in 6; Posedel, 10 in 4; Strincevich, 3 in 0 (faced two batters); Javery, 0 in 1; Piechota, 3 in 1-3; Williams, 3 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Javery (Fletcher); Bowman (Miller); Williams (Young). Wild pitch—Javery. Balk—Javery. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Posedel. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Jorda. Time—2:14. Attendance—11,071.

Just a Draw

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Mahan, 1b	2	0	0	0	14	0	0
Schulte, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	5	0
Mueller, lf-3b	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Rizzo, rf-lf	4	1	3	0	3	0	0
Marty, cf	4	2	1	2	2	0	0
May, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Mazerra, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bragan, ss	5	1	2	2	3	3	1
Atwood, c	5	0	0	1	3	0	0
Mulcahy, p	4	2	2	0	0	1	0
	36	8	14	6	27	16	1

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	0	10	3	0
Gleeson, cf	3	0	2	0	2	0	1
Nicholson, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Leiber, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Dallessandro, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Collins, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mattick, ss	3	0	0	1	2	6	0
Olsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	7	0
Lee, p	2	1	0	0	1	3	0
	31	2	6	2	27	17	1

Philadelphia	001	004	102—8
Chicago	000	001	100—2

Two base hits—Mulcahy, Herman, Nicholson. Three base hits—Bragan, Dallessandro. Home run—Marty. Sacrifices—Mahan, Rizzo, Marty. Double plays—Schulte to Bragan to Mahan [2]; Bragan to Schulte to Mahan; Hartnett to Herman; Mattick to Herman to Leiber. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Mulcahy, 3; Olsen, 3; Lee, 2. Struck out—Mulcahy, 3; Olsen, 2. Hits—Olsen, 10 in 5⅔ innings; Lee, 4 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Stewart, Barr, and Magerkurth. Time—1:58.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Mahan, 1b	5	0	1	0	5	0	0
Schulte, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Mueller, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Rizzo, lf	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Marty, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mazzera, rf	3	1	2	0	3	0	0
Bragan, ss	4	0	0	0	5	1	1
Warren, s	4	2	3	3	2	2	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Si Johnson, p	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Syl Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
	*36	5	11	5	24	8	1

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	2	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	3	1	2	5	0
Gleeson, cf	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Leiber, 1b	4	2	3	4	12	0	0
Dallessandro, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Todd, c	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Mattick, ss	4	0	1	1	3	6	0
Mooty, p	4	1	3	0	0	1	0
	36	8	15	8	27	14	0

*Klein batted for Syl Johnson in 9th.

Philadelphia	220	100	000—5
Chicago	003	210	30*—9

Two base hits—Mueller, Gleeson. Three base hit—Dallessandro. Home runs—Bragan, Warren [2], Leiber [2]. Stolen base—Dallessandro. Double plays—Bragan to Mahan, Syl Johnson to Mahan, Mattick to Leiber, Herman to Mattick to Leiber. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Mooty, 3; Brown, 2. Bases on balls—Mooty, 1; Brown, 1; Si Johnson, 2. Hits—Brown, 8 in 3⅔ innings; Si Johnson, 5 in 2⅓; Syl Johnson, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Si Johnson. Time—2:08. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth, and Stewart. Attendance—18,737.

Cardinals Split Double Header with Dodgers

St. Louis, Mo., July 21 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals divided a double header with the second place Brooklyn Dodgers today, winning the second game, 5 to 2, on Enos Slaughter's 11th and 12th homers after home runs by Joe Medwick and Joe Gallagher brought the Dodgers a 3 to 1 victory in the opener.

Slaughter batted in all the Red Birds' runs in the second game. He hit a homer in the first inning, repeated in the third with two on and singled home the final tally in the seventh.

Freddy Fitzsimmons shaded Lefty Shoun in a pitchers' battle to score his ninth triumph of the season in the opener.

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	P	A
Reese, ss	4	0	0	3	4
Lav'to, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Medw'k, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Gal'her, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Walker, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Vosmik, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Gilbert, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	2	11	1
Co'r't, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	4	0
Fitz'ns, p	3	0	1	1	4
	34	2	8	27	13

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Brown, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Hopp, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Sl'ghter, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Mize, 1b	3	0	2	11	0
Koy, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Orengo, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Marion, ss	3	0	1	1	5
Owen, c	3	0	0	5	0
Shoun, p	3	0	0	0	2
	*34	1

CINCINNATI HAS ITS REDS—ALSO ALL-STAR POLL

Supports Thesing, Sheetz; Padley Boom in Dayton.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., July 21.—Cincinnati, the Green Bay of baseball, is the scene of the most amazing campaign in the seventh annual Chicago Tribune All-Star football poll. Here along the sun baked banks of the Ohio river, where youngsters would rather grow up to become bat boy for the Reds than President of the United States, and adults also covet the job, 30 football fans have managed to make enough noise amid pennant hysteria to place two men high among leaders for places on the College All-Star squad.

Only in Dayton, 30 miles up the state, is there activity comparable to the drive being made by students of Elder high school and Xavier university for Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, full back, and an Elder alumnus, and Paul Sheetz, Xavier guard, who prepped at St. Ignatius in Chicago. The campaign for Jack Padley, Dayton university half back, is creating all the excitement in Dayton.

They're Up in Race

Thesing leads the full backs today and Padley is among the leading half backs. Sheetz trails only Harry Smith of Southern California, Hal Method of Northwestern, and Jim Logan of Indiana, in the list of guards who are eligible for the honor of starting against the world champion Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 29.

For three years Thesing has been roving gridirons for Notre Dame. Padley and Sheetz, as members of less publicized teams, were forced to bloom without the aid of national publicity and acclaim.

The campaign for Sheetz started on the Xavier campus last winter when the University of Kentucky team unanimously named him the No. 1 guard on its all-opponent eleven. Bob Chalefoux, student manager; Joe Gladstone, president of the student council, and Len Donlin—a trio of St. Ignatius class mates who had followed Sheetz to Xavier—laid plans for an extensive campaign.

A Campaign Is Launched.

Meanwhile, Joe Morrisey and Joe Quinn of the Cincinnati Post staff, friends of Thesing, began organizing backing for the Notre Dame star. When radio station WCPO became affiliated with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and 391 other radio stations and newspapers in the conduct of the poll, Al Stephan, in charge of WCPO's campaign, brought the Thesing and Sheetz forces together. Under the direction of a committee of 30 college and high school students, a nation-wide canvass was launched. Ballots were sent to Notre Dame and Xavier alumni groups and Chalefoux opened an office in Chicago to direct a drive among St. Ignatius folk.

Mayor James G. Stewart endorsed the campaign. One ballot displayed in the WCPO studios includes the name of every member of the Cincinnati Reds.

Sheetz, who works in a Chicago laundry during the off season, is five feet 10 and weighs 175 pounds. He is a letter man in boxing and baseball, too.

Storck Touts Padley.

While Sheetz's campaign was spontaneous, the drive for Padley has been in the making for three years. Dayton, which takes its football much more seriously than Cincinnati where a crowd of 8,000 is a good turnout no matter who the contestants, has touted Padley as a great half back ever since he arrived on the Dayton campus from Clifton Heights, Pa., in 1936 and began wrecking the varsity as a freshman.

He earned a regular right half back assignment in 1937 and was the life of Dayton's attack at the position for three years.

Carl Storck, president of the National Football league, who maintains the league office in Dayton, has been touting Padley to pro coaches for three years.

Poll Reaches Hawaii.

The Dayton alumni quietly laid plans for a gigantic campaign. With the opening of the poll, 51 Catholic high schools operated by the Society of Mary in the United States, were ready to solicit votes. The Society of Mary also operates Dayton university. The campaign even reached Hawaii, where Bill Kendall, a Dayton alumnus, and Red McQueen, sports editor of a Honolulu newspaper, combined forces. Kendall today notified Sports Editor Si Burick of the Dayton News, thru whom the Padley ballots clear, that 100,000 votes will be cabled from Hawaii tomorrow.

Priests in Dayton's 25 Catholic churches announced from the pulpits this morning that support for Padley was needed and booths had been set up in vestibules for the convenience of worshipers.

Lou Tschudi, Dayton freshman coach, and Brother Doyle of the Dayton faculty, direct the Padley campaign on the campus and station WHIO is assisting Burick canvass the town. Burick's lieutenants include Storck, who represents the Agonis club of Dayton on the committee. In addition to the Hawaii and national high school setup, Burick has co-operative organizations in Springfield, Urbana, Piqua, Sydney, Troy, and Franklin, O.

Great Neck Wins in 20 Goal Polo Tournament

Westbury, N. Y., July 21 (Special).—Great Neck defeated the Hurricanes, 8 to 6, at Bostwick field today in the opening match of the national 20 goal polo tourney. Headed by Stewart Iglehart, the victors took an early lead and never fell behind. Gerald Dempsey, at No. 1 for the winners, scored five times, but in virtually every instance those successful drives were started by Iglehart. Great Neck, with Peter Grace and E. N. [Tim] Carpenter lending Iglehart and Dempsey good support, flashed smoother team work than the Hurricanes, who were led by George Oliver and Laddie Sanford.

MOON MULLINS—PUTTING ELMO AWAY

HUH! AFTER ALL WE DONE FOR COUSIN ELMO, HE MAILS MOON A CHECK FOR $500.00 AND US A PHOTO OF HISSELF.
GEE! IT'S JEST LIKE HIM.
I'LL SAY IT IS!
I WAS JUST WONDERING WHERE I SHOULD PUT IT.
WELL, I COULD MAKE A SUGGESTION.
AFTER ALL, I GUESS IT DONT REALLY MATTER SO LONG AS WE REMEMBER WHERE IT IS IN CASE HE COMES BACK.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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DICK TRACY—BLIND LOVE

WITH "MAMMA" SAFELY TUCKED AWAY BEHIND PRISON BARS, DICK TRACY TURNS HIS ENTIRE ATTENTION TO HIS NEWEST PROBLEM . . .
SO THAT'S THE KIND OF HAT HE WEARS!
AND THIS IS THE DRESS HE SOLD YOU?
"YOGEE YAMMA CHARACTER ANALYST." IT SEEMS FUNNY THAT HE'D HAVE HIS NAME SEWED IN HIS HAT!
HIS KIND IS RATHER ECCENTRIC PAT. HE MAY FEEL IT'S GOOD ADVERTISING
WHERE DID HE GO AFTER HE GOT OFF THE TRAIN?
I TRAILED HIM AND HIS WIFE TO A SMALL HOTEL ON NINETIETH STREET. I'M GOING OVER THERE THIS AFTERNOON.
AH, MY DEAR, WE ARE BACK IN THE CITY AGAIN AND WE HAVE MUCH TO DO. WE WILL SOON BE RICH, MY SWEET! DO YOU UNDERSTAND? RICH!
YES, MY BELOVED!

All-Star Game Without Peer, Owen Asserts

BY STEVE OWEN.
[Head coach New York Giants professional football squad, 1938 champion of the National Professional league.]

New York, July 21 [Special].—The game last August in Soldiers' field between the All-Stars and the New York Giants was my greatest thrill in football.

Steve Owen.

May I say with all modesty that I have been associated with football as player and coach for many years, that I have experienced the thrill of victory as a participant, and the pleasure of directing a team to championship performance.

But when the New York Giants turned back the best 70 college football men from the 1938 season and won the first game of the professionals have taken in this series in four years, it was my all-time thrill. I never expect to feel as proud of a team nor to have that same tingling sense of accomplishment again.

We of the Giants had been warned repeatedly by our professional league rivals. The All-Stars play, so they said, with fury, and can't be stopped unless your boys are in midseason form. The crowd will be for the collegians. And every phase in the presentation of the game will encourage your opponents.

So, when the Giants whipped the All-Stars, 9 to 0, before that great throng of 80,000, we were proud and glad.

Halas Warning Typical.

Typical of the warnings we received was that from George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. The Bears tied the All-Stars in 1934, the first year of the series, and defeated them, 5 to 0, the following year. The Bears didn't score a touchdown and neither did the Giants last August, winning with three field goals, two by Ken Strong and the other by Ward Guff. Sooner or later, I suppose, one of our pro teams will have to ram over a couple of touchdowns to stop this legend that the All-Stars' goal line is invulnerable.

As a matter of fact, Detroit scored to tie the All-Stars, and Washington made two touchdowns and a field goal, but tossed away the victory by taking entirely too many chances. I won't mention the injury Sammy Baugh received in that game.

Halas told us the "college boys charge as tho every charge was the last they will ever make. They tackle as tho it was their last opportunity."

Passing Fears Unfounded.

George was right. The All-Stars played hard football, but the Giants played a bit harder. We had expected more forward passing and Bo Molenda, my assistant, and I were very glad we were crossed up. For a time in the third period, when the Giants were leading only 6 to 0, we thought a lucky pass might give the All-Stars a chance to go ahead. After we got the third field goal in the final quarter, when Ken Strong kicked from the 33 yard line, we all relaxed a bit.

The Giants might have scored a touchdown in the third period for we had the ball on fourth down on the All-Stars' two yard line. We decided, of course, to play it safe and when Cuff's place kick hit the upright and bounded back for a touchback it was a shock. But that turned out all right in the next period.

I am not going to give Curley Lambeau, the Green Bay coach, and his team any particular advice. Many of them remember the other time the Packers played in this series. I'll just conclude by reminding them that the series now is tied and that it's up to the Packers to carry on. They licked us in the pro championship game in Milwaukee. Carry on and lick the 1939 Collegians!

All-Star Football Poll

Returns in the nation-wide poll to determine the starting College All-American team to meet the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, in Soldiers' field on the night of Aug. 29, follow:

ENDS.

Sarkkinen, Ohio State	336,452
Fisk, Southern California	318,873
Kerr, Notre Dame	307,947
Prasse, Iowa	282,506
Mackiewicz, Purdue	265,384
Evans, Iowa	261,176
Kavanaugh, Louisiana State	258,453
Winslow, Southern California	256,927
Ivy, Oklahoma	248,802
Anahu, Santa Clara	247,116
Gustafson, Pennsylvania	245,397
Kinek, Michigan State	243,344
Daly, Northwestern	238,902
Seeman, Nebraska	142,653
Schauer, Detroit	126,816
Berg, Lake Forest	117,377
Nicholson, Michigan	103,458
Lorenz, Illinois college	77,104
Mariucci, Minnesota	48,512
Ohlgren, Minnesota	41,227
Krause, Purdue	40,854
Soeks, Illinois Wesleyan	38,917
Bob Orf, Missouri	29,896
Bud Orf, Missouri	29,704
Looney, Texas Christian	28,235
Ziemba, St. Benedict's	27,493
Wenzel, Tulane	26,118
Kelly, Notre Dame	24,566
Horner, Texas Christian	23,478
Perdue, Duke	17,953
Keifer, Bradley	17,437
Snider, Denison	17,248
Britt, Purdue	16,592
Moeller, Wisconsin	12,043
Burke, Marquette	11,651
Smith, Texas Aggies	11,497
Bogden, Utah	10,902
Barisky, Ohio State	8,753

TACKLES.

Boyd, Texas Aggies	312,604
Cutlich, Northwestern	298,382
Harvey, Notre Dame	288,146
Pedersen, Minnesota	257,985
Merrill, Alabama	251,782
Reeder, Illinois	251,598
Andersen, Stanford	217,473
Artoe, California	211,658
Stella, Army	143,297
Stubler, Santa Clara	138,712
Fletcher, De Kalb [Ill.]	88,004
Panepinto, Western Kentucky	74,387
Bergner, Navy	69,417
Lundberg, Illinois	66,374
S. Johnson, Minnesota	49,502
Breneman, Creighton	45,152
Kirschke, Illinois	37,293
Albert Notre Dame	30,648
Haas, Missouri	29,596
Smith, Michigan	28,782
Duggan, Oklahoma	24,655
Bunker, Marquette	15,973
L. Johnson, Purdue	13,308
Potter, Purdue	12,854
Kolman, Temple	12,602
Coon, North Carolina State	11,187
White, Tulane	66,768
Sanders, Southern Methodist	8,197
Gage, Illinois Wesleyan	7,944
Myers, Texas	7,628
Pate, Wake Forest	7,143
Savilla, Michigan	6,284
Nery, Duquesne	6,062
Kirschem, Tulane	5,857
Kristufek, Pittsburgh	5,712
Goff, Florida	5,826
Pappas, Utah	5,514

GUARDS.

Smith, Southern California	362,817
Logan, Indiana	294,266
Method, Northwestern	291,328
Sheetz, Xavier [O.]	262,594
Rykowski, Purdue	258,452
Turner, Holy Cross	246,983
Waldorf, Missouri	239,117
Brewer, Illinois	238,688
Marino, Ohio State	238,506
Bird, Washington	213,822
Rockenbach, Michigan State	161,856
Riffle, Notre Dame	94,248
DeFranco, Notre Dame	65,173
Lynch, Creighton	43,942
Larson, Minnesota	36,763
Vipond, Monmouth	19,658
Pool, Stanford	18,104
Gurlitz, Northwestern	14,054
Schultz, Oregon State	13,892
Thorpe, Arkansas	12,163
Powers, Hope	10,844
Bailey, Southern Methodist	10,565
Messina, Louisiana State	10,492
Akin, Baylor	9,367
McGee, Temple	8,114
Stevenson, Oklahoma	6,283
A. Johnson, Duke	4,658
Braden, Marquette	4,284
Rogers, Maryville [Mo.]	4,167

CENTERS.

Turner, Hardin-Simmons	341,293
Haman, Northwestern	293,564
Kopcha, Chattanooga	211,882
Schiechl, Santa Clara	204,794
Kodros, Michigan	199,608
Caruthers, Lake Forest	121,416
Lenich, Illinois	72,893
Andrako, Ohio State	70,954
McIntyre, Notre Dame	49,172
Swan, Drake	24,368
Tatman, Valparaiso	21,854
Allinz, Michigan State	18,087
West, Iowa State	14,633
Cox, Alabama	13,106
Morningstar, Purdue	12,943
Petry, Purdue	11,856
Murray, Wisconsin	7,296
Schlosser, Gonzaga	6,513
Sullivan, Western Reserve	4,331
Doyle, Wisconsin	3,647
Grimes, Grinnell	3,116
Rike, Tennessee	3,104

QUARTER BACKS.

Sitko, Notre Dame	297,507
Hennis, Purdue	281,964
Schindler, Southern California	269,812
Sacco, St. Ambrose	253,184
Lansdell, Southern California	248,532
Kish, Pittsburgh	241,386
Cafego, Tennessee	236,958
Heineman, Texas Mines	118,174
Steele, Bowling Green [O.]	109,833
Kruezer, Tulane	103,762
Centeno, Northwestern	53,413
Beldori, Minnesota	51,106
Schneller, Mississippi	20,304
Busk, Iowa	14,648
Grear, Lake Forest	11,256
Nave, Southern California	7,984
Swan, Utah	6,118
Klewicki, Michigan State	5,286
Price, Texas Aggies	5,107
Simione, Ohio State	3,372

HALF BACKS.

Kinnick, Iowa	413,618
Brock, Purdue	341,842
Cassiano, Pittsburgh	336,194
Sheridan, Notre Dame	328,697
Van Every, Minnesota	303,972
Hoffman, Southern California	269,338
Dean, Iowa	264,536
McFadden, Clemson	263,896
Kellogg, Tulane	259,213
Zontini, Notre Dame	248,602
Washington, U. C. L. A.	246,118
Cordill, Rice	239,807
Hutchinson, Dartmouth	234,658
Padley, Dayton U.	231,493
Dubsky, Washington	213,837
Nix, Mississippi	111,154
Carney, Rockhurst	66,792
McAfee, Duke	52,298
Stewart, Macomb [Ill.]	51,584
Brenkus, North Dakota	39,376
Buckley, Gustavus Adolphus	28,214
Stevenson, Notre Dame	25,036
Mesec, Northwestern	21,798
Brown, Purdue	18,644
Bartholomew, Tennessee	16,138
Eskin, Arkansas	14,983
Coldarelli, Marquette	11,286
Stirnweiss, North Carolina	11,192
Clark, Texas Christian	8,712
Warner, Washington U. [St. L.]	7,354
Cahill, Holy Cross	6,807
Schmitz, Wisconsin	5,994
Condit, Carnegie Tech	5,826
Lenahan, Illinois Wesleyan	4,983
Graybeal, Oregon	4,817
Madden, Colorado Mines	4,682
Bloom, Hiram	4,582
Zadwornez, Ohio State	3,657

FULL BACKS.

Thesing, Notre Dame	361,954
Principe, Fordham	272,193
Christiansen, Minnesota	258,617
McGurn, Northwestern	219,843
Emmons, Oregon	206,372
McDermott, Detroit	114,726
Molnar, Bradley	76,167
De Witte, Purdue	51,344
Laskay, Northwestern	28,213
Hydron, Missouri	22,586
Seymour, Oklahoma	19,048
McLaughrey, Brown	13,116
Rabb, Ohio State	10,276
Sangster, Southern California	7,405
Zimmerman, San Jose State	5,153
McCarthy, Denver	4,984
Pirro, Catholic U.	4,638
Lain, Rice	4,462
Fordham, Georgia	3,784

The contest will end at midnight tomorrow. Send your selections to the All-Star Game Editor, Chicago Tribune.

N. U. TO MAIL OUT 50,000 TICKET BLANKS TODAY

Northwestern university's 1940 football ticket sale will open today with the mailing of 50,000 application blanks to alumni and former ticket purchasers.

Five of Northwestern's eight games will be played in Dyche stadium. A season ticket for the home series is offered for $13, a saving of $1.55 over the single game admission price.

Sioux City Quits League; Mitchell, S. D., Takes Over

Worthington, Minn., July 21 (AP).—Mitchell, S. D., will replace Sioux City, Ia., in the Western league, J. R. Carter of Norfolk, Neb., league president, announced last night.

Billy Conn Called Home by Illness of Mother

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21 (AP).—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, has been called home from his training camp at Ferndale, N. Y., because of the serious illness of his mother, Conn's father said today. Conn will arrive tomorrow night and remain until Tuesday while Mrs. Conn undergoes an operation. As soon as Mrs. Conn's condition permits, Billy will return to his camp to resume training for his heavyweight match with Bob Pastor on Aug. 13 in New York.

Harris Coggeshall Wins Iowa State Tennis Title

Des Moines, Ia., July 21 (AP).—Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines defeated Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 9-7, and 7-5 to win the men's singles title of the Iowa state tennis tournament today.

Aron, Turiello Meet for Third Time Tonight

Milt Aron will risk his ranking as No. 1 welterweight contender in a 10 round return bout against Saverio Turiello of Italy in Marigold outdoor arena, Broadway and Grace street, tonight.

Aron will seek to avenge two defeats suffered at the hands of Turiello in the same ring two years ago.

Aron Gets Revenge.

Aran has obtained revenge in rematches for defeats administered by Frankie Cavanna and Cal Cagni. Whether he has improved sufficiently to cope successfully with the 27 year old Turiello's puzzling style is debatable. That's a reason Promoter Irving Schoenwald predicts a crowd of 7,000 will contribute $10,000 to see this evening's return bout.

An unusually strong supporting card has been arranged. Fritzie Zivic, who is being groomed for a contest with Armstrong in Pittsburgh, will try to snap Leonard Jennett's string of five consecutive triumphs in a 10 round semi-final. A third 10 round engagement will bring together Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., junior welterweight puncher, and Young Kid McCoy, clever Detroit boxer. Big Ben Moroz of Philadelphia and Don Siegel of Ann Arbor will be contestants in an eight round opener.

Sammy Angott, National Boxing association lightweight champion, will end workouts in Trafton's gymnasium this afternoon for a 10 round nontitle bout with Nick Castiglione of the Italo-American Youth organization in Mills stadium Wednesday.

A 10 round secondary feature between Jack Marshall, Riley, Tex., heavyweight, and Henry Wacker promises a slugging match.

Wrestling shows will be held tonight in White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, and Parichy stadium, Harlem avenue and Harrison street. Ralph [Ruffy] Silverstein, west side heavyweight, and Pete Schu of Argo will be opponents in a windup encounter in the Parichy arena. A semi-final involves Bert Rubi and Al Williams. Two engagements will top the White City program, John Swenski meeting Rudy Kay, and Marshall George facing Fritz Von Schacht.

F. M.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Nicholson	275	44	90	18	5	15	1	63	.327
Gleeson	263	43	83	21	6	3	3	39	.316
Leiber	216	29	67	8	1	10	0	51	.310
Herman	359	57	111	16	2	4	1	41	.309
Hack	337	61	98	26	4	1	9	19	.291
Cavarretta	188	34	54	11	4	2	3	22	.287
V. Olsen	26	1	7	2	0	0	0	2	.269
Dalle'dro	167	21	43	13	5	0	2	17	.257
Collins	67	8	17	2	0	1	3	12	.254
Hartnett	49	2	12	1	0	1	0	8	.245
G. Russell	143	10	35	5	2	3	0	23	.245
Page	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.222
Mattick	292	19	61	11	0	0	5	23	.209
Galan	174	66	35	9	2	3	4	16	.201
Passeau	56	6	11	3	1	0	2	3	.196
French	52	3	9	2	0	0	0	3	.173
Mooty	27	1	7	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Rogell	55	6	7	0	0	1	1	4	.127
W. Lee	56	4	6	2	0	0	0	3	.120
Ragens'ger	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Root	18	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.056

Team batting: At bat, 3,107; hits, 819; percentage, .264.

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Wright	323	52	114	19	3	3	2	45	.353
Appling	294	46	101	16	6	0	1	45	.344
Solters	199	31	64	15	1	6	2	43	.322
Rosenthal	149	24	47	7	2	3	2	25	.315
Tresh	360	37	80	11	2	1	1	43	.308
Silvestri	10	3	3	1	0	1	0	3	.300
Dietrich	25	3	7	1	0	0	0	5	.280
Kuhel	331	59	91	13	4	16	7	49	.274
Kreevich	331	52	89	10	9	6	9	31	.269
Turner	42	4	11	1	0	0	1	4	.262
E. Smith	35	4	9	2	1	0	0	4	.257
Kennedy	344	46	86	17	1	2	1	26	.250
Welland	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Webb	102	13	25	3	2	0	1	7	.245
T. Lee	39	3	9	1	0	0	0	1	.231
McNair	352	26	57	13	1	7	1	31	.226
Lyons	39	2	8	1	0	0	0	4	.205
Appleton	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Rigney	51	2	8	2	0	0	0	1	.157
Brown	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Knott	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.087

Team batting: At bat, 2,874; hits, 807; percentage, .280.

RIVER FOREST JUNIOR TENNIS TO START TODAY

The fourth annual River Forest Tennis club open tournament for juniors, boys and girls, will start this morning. The entry of 154 includes Patricia Hoover of Los Angeles, who is seeded No. 1 in the division for girls under 18 years.

Tom Brown of San Francisco is top seeded among the juniors with another Californian, Earl Pochell, Los Angeles, rated No. 2, Bob Smidl, third, and Bill Baumann, fifth, are the only Chicagoans in the seeded group. Bob Jake, Milwaukee, No. 4, Jack Tunnell, No. 6, Irving Chappell, No. 7, and Tom Falkenberg, No. 8, are the others. The latter three are from Los Angeles.

RETAINS GOLF TITLE.

Minot, N. D., July 21 (AP).—Dr. William Kostelecky of Fargo today retained the North Dakota amateur golf championship, defeating Dr. Paul Cook of Valley City, 8 and 7, in the 36 hole final.

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- "Heart of the Rockies" motor side trip. A delightful one-day interlude in the Montana Rockies including Morrison Cave and historic Virginia City, with a night at Gallatin Gateway Inn.
- Indian ceremonials at Mobridge. At the crossing of the Missouri, Sioux Indians welcome you to the old West with ceremonial dancers in full costumes.

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C. L. Keith, City Ticket Agent

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11 Models	Verified Value	Sale Price
Speedright	7.50	4.95
VVV	8.00	4.95
Doherty	8.50	5.95
Paragon	9.00	5.95
Silver Shield	9.50	6.95
Paramount	10.00	6.95
Wimbledon	10.00	6.95
Royal Windsor	12.00	7.95
Excelsis	12.00	7.95
Challenge	13.50	8.95
Super-Play	13.50	8.95

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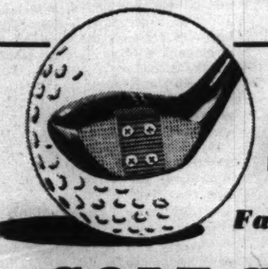
200 $4 Rackets	2.95
150 $5 and $6 Rackets	3.95
215 $8.50 and $9 Rackets	4.95
100 $10 and $12 (Silk Strung)	6.95
65 $15 Rackets (Gut Strung)	8.95



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1939 Discontinued Models
Hagen and Burke Models

WOODS *(Set of 3)*

	Original Price	Sale Price
Hagen Imperial Crown	40.50	22.50
Hagen American Ambassador	36.00	20.85
Hagen Champion	24.00	14.85
Burke 844	18.00	11.85
Lady Burke 38	18.00	11.85

IRONS *(Set of 9)*

Hagen American Ambassador	81.00	49.50
Hagen Ambassador	54.00	35.55
Burke 844 (Set of 6)	30.00	17.70
Lady Burke 538 (Set of 6)	30.00	17.70

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MANITOU AND REVENGE NEAR MACKINAC GOAL

Enter Manitou Passage; 100 Miles to Go.

BULLETIN.

Aboard United States Coast Guard Cutter Manitou off Escanaba, Mich., July 21 (by radio).—Only 100 miles from their goal, the yachts Revenge, owned by Blair Walliser and Ken Griffin of the Chicago Yacht club, and Manitou, owned by James Rowland Lowe of the same club, entered the Manitou passage shortly before midnight tonight in the Chicago to Mackinac race.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Aboard United States Coast Guard Cutter Escanaba, off Manistee, Mich., July 21 [By Radio].—The 62 foot Manitou, owned by James Rowland Lowe of Chicago, took command of the 33d annual Chicago to Mackinac race late today. The Manitou shook off its closest pursuer, Lively Lady, owned by Otto Dreher of Milwaukee, and as dusk settled down over Lake Michigan had established a comfortable lead.

At 6 p. m. the Manitou was seven miles off shore between Arcadia, Mich., and Point Betsie, having completed 200 miles of the 331 mile journey to Mackinac Island. Lively Lady and Tamaris, owned by Ralph Friedman of Milwaukee, were four miles astern the leader at this juncture. Another mile further south were Gloriant and Tahuna. Warrior and Hope trailed the latter pair by two miles.

Race Within Race.

About 18 miles off Big Sable Point, Mich., were Southern Cross and Trident with Bangalore, Tomahawk, Quest, Betty Bro, and Hornet closer into shore. A few miles further astern were Apt and Green Spot. These two craft were engaged in a race within a race, so closely were they locked. Malabar XI. trailed these two.

Tahuna, owned by Joseph A. Moller of Chicago Yacht club, engaging in its first race since being launched a week ago, was in the best position among the cruising class rivals. Tahuna has a five hour handicap on Manitou, yet this evening was less than an hour astern the leader.

Low Clouds Appear.

At dusk the south wind began to lighten and heavy, dark, low clouds appeared in the north and west sky. Swells were expected later in the evening and the sailors prepared for heavier going.

The competing fleet includes 52 of the original record entry of 54. The fleet was reduced by the withdrawal of Carl Norberg's Victory and C. R. Parks' Aloha, both of the Columbia Yacht club of Chicago.

192 PUBLIC LINKS GOLFERS START TOURNEY TODAY

Detroit, Mich., July 21 (AP).—The 19th annual national public links golf tournament will open over the Rackham Municipal course here shortly after dawn tomorrow. The 192 survivors of the original field of 2,601 who played in sectional events continued to burn up the flat, heavily trapped Rackham layout today.

The best score reported was a four under par 67 by Louis Jennings of Portland, Ore. Jennings teamed with Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, southern California amateur champion, to score a 3 up victory over Andrew Szwedko of Pittsburgh, defending champion, and Al Leach of Cleveland, 1938 victor, in a west vs. east four ball engagement.

Quick, who established a new record of 66 for the Rackham course last Friday, had a 69 today. He and Jennings fashioned a best ball round of 64. Jennings went in 32, three under par, and was aided by his partner on two holes. Leach shot 71 and Szwedko 75.

American Giants Take Two from Birmingham

The Chicago American Giants won a double header from the Birmingham Barons in Negro American league contests in the Giants' park yesterday. The Chicagoans took the first game in the 10th inning on Bill Simms' single, 3 to 2, and were aided in the second game 12 to 2 victory by two homers hit by Don Reeves. The series will close with a ladies' day game this afternoon. Scores:

Birmingham	110	000	000	0	2	7 1
Chicago	000	000	110	1	3	11 1

Batteries—Moody and Hardy; Bowe and Else.

SECOND GAME.

Birmingham	010	100	0	2	5	2
Chicago	307	002	*	12	16	2

Batteries—Bankhead and Hardy; Hudson and Else.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE SWIM

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the eleventh annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland championship swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

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☐ July 28, California park, 3901 North California avenue.

(Entries Close Tonight at Midnight)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A ☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B ☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years of age and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

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Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held in Lincoln park lagoon, Aug. 4.

SMITTY—AND THE BOSS KNOWS—NOW!

Chicago Gives Bimelech Back to Kentucky

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Chicago's racing fans have seen Bimeleck and now they are ready to give him back to Kentucky. They consider him handsome, friendly, well-bred, and intelligent—suitable in every way for a saddle horse at some young ladies' academy near Lexington or Louisville. There seems nothing wrong with him except the fact that he can't run very fast—but most of the Randolph street pool room boys consider that a serious defect in a race horse.

Of course, their narrow outlook may be traced to the fact that they lack the true Kentuckian's appreciation of pedigree, comformation, and aristocratic style of going. Not that any of the local sportsmen have intimated that they consider Bimelech a bum. They get a lot of fun out of watching him, but they find it pretty expensive.

Final Week at Arlington.

Now that the $50,000 Classic stakes is out of the way with Sirocco the winner, Gallahadion second, and Bimelech third, Arlington Park goes into the final week of its meeting, pointing for next Saturday's $55,000 Futurity.

Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, winner of the National Stallion stakes at Belmont, got a head start on the other easterners in his preparation for the Futurity. He has been on the grounds for several days and on Saturday Trainer Max Hirsch sent him whirling thru a remarkable workout. He went the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5, which was only two-fifths of a second slower than the record for the Futurity.

Another powerful eastern contender will be Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Chicuelo, a half brother of El Chico, juvenile champion of the 1938 season. In winning the Tremont stakes, Chicuelo showed some of the speed that distinguished his famous relative.

Andy K. Misbehaves.

Among the candidates which have been racing in the Chicago area are the Milladale stable's Kansas, Calumet farm's Whirlaway, and W. E. Boeing's Quantos.

Kansas will be attempting to duplicate the feat performed last season by his stablemate Andy K. After winning the Arlington Futurity, this colt went on to gain national recognition as runner-up to Bimelech in the year's rankings. It's just as well that Kansas was in the barn out of sight of Saturday's Classic for Andy K.'s performance in that event was no example to set for a young stablemate. He conducted himself just about as badly as it is possible for a horse to act in a major stake event, swerving wildly shortly after the break, going very wide on the first turn, and sulking thereafter.

Kansas showed an excellent turn of speed in winning the first start of his career a little more than a week ago. Many consider him a bit too green to score in so important a stake as the Futurity—but things like that have happened.

Whirlaway Shows Ability.

Whirlaway began his campaign brilliantly at Lincoln Fields and has shown signs of ability during his racing at Arlington Park, but has been getting into some kind of a jam or other in his recent starts. If he can develop sufficient early speed to establish a good position or if every one will get out of the way in the stretch, he will be a dangerous horse in the stake races to come.

Most of the stables now racing at Arlington will transfer at the close of that meeting on Saturday to Washington Park. The track opens a week from today with racing thru Labor day. The meeting is headed by the American Derby. John D. Jackson, Washington Park general manager, has arranged with Lincoln Fields to care for overflow stable accommodations at the Homewood track.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Rusty Gold	6	116	K. McC'bs	20-1
Joan T	2	116	J. Adams	20-1
Boat La Donna	3	116	H. Hauer	20-1
Mississister	14	111	G. Hearsey	20-1
Whiskacrance	15	111	B. Thomp'n	20-1
Pescharino	16	116	No boy	20-1
Gala Song	8	116	I. Hanford	5-1
Earliana	11	116	J. E.Oros	5-2
Zell	5	116	J. Richard	3-1
King's Error	13	116	R. Morris	8-1
Onemore	10	116	No boy	10-1
Tinker Toes	9	116	No boy	15-1
Winhergal	1	111	G. Hearsey	15-1
†Southern Jane	7	116	A. Craig	15-1
†Sweet Lake	12	116	A. Craig	15-1
Miss Spitfire	4	116	No boy	15-1

†Midkiff-Wells-Walmac Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Some Polly	15	104	No boy	15-1
Shenuit	11	108	No boy	20-1
Jack Alex	1	109	H. Litb'ger	30-1
Doctor's Rose	2	108	A. Fern'des	30-1
Jabunny	4	107	A. Fern'des	30-1
Fan Dandy	8	104	G. Hearsey	30-1
Bustle Miss	16	102	L. Dem'she	30-1
Best Quality	17	109	R. Bohn	20-1
Steep	18	102	W. Eads	20-1
Deep Summer	7	107	J. Adams	3-1
Mai Belles	10	107	A. Snider	3-1
Sudden Thought	14	112	J. E. Oros	6-1
Dust Off	13	112	A. Craig	6-1
Jimmie Tom	6	112	No boy	10-1
Rosetta	5	107	S. Brooks	8-1
Sir Franklin	9	107	No boy	10-1
Hard Biscuit	12	104	O. Hearn	10-1
Hi-Fella	3	109	R. Howell	12-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 7 furlongs:

New Discovery	16	107	S. Brooks	20-1
Star Boss	9	107	G. Hearsey	10-1
Alpenglow	5	102	S. Brooks	20-1
Tomye	2	112	J. Linton	30-1
Sunny Mac	6	112	No boy	30-1
Pop's Rival	13	102	L. Sissler	30-1
Calculator	14	112	No boy	20-1
Small Son	10	112	No boy	20-1
Time Flight	17	112	J. Adams	3-1
Yetive	1	105	L. Demarahe	5-1
Vanity	8	112	C. Bierman	5-1
Bold Lover	4	112	J. Marinelli	6-1
Veeks	15	107	W. Eads	8-1
Autograph	18	102	J. Richard	8-1
Chance Queen	11	107	S. Clark	8-1
Scottish Mary	12	108	No boy	10-1
Valdina	7	112	A. Craig	12-1
Moetown	8	112	V. Bush	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Pair of Dice	4	113	C. Bierman	10-1
You Alone	5	108	G. South	15-1
Flying Silver	7	108	A. Craig	15-1
Little Long	10	113	W. Garner	20-1
Hougomonte	11	108	A. Spano	20-1
Woodvale Lass	3	108	J. Adams	6-1
Winkle	6	107	W. Eads	3-1
Hadmore	9	113	J. Adams	6-1
Flying Bonnet	1	108	No boy	5-1
Hazel Lee	8	108	No boy	4-1
Haste On	2	111	W. Eads	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fair Chance	3	113	J. Richard	6-1
Jim Pat	6	103	No boy	12-1
Rechercher	2	108	W. Garner	20-1
Jack Twink	5	111	C. Bierman	3-1
Town Miss	4	113	A. Craig	5-2
Jock's Pride	1	108	A. Craig	6-1
Rose Anita	7	113	K. McCombs	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, 3 year olds and over, 6 furlongs:

Silverette	4	105	B. Th'pson	6-1
Detroit Bull	3	115	A. Craig	8-1
Co-Sport	5	108	No boy	20-1
†Technician	6	115	W. Eads	6-5
Darby Dienst	7	109	A. Fern'des	3-1
†Joe Schenck	2	115	J. Richard	6-5
Plowshare	1	109	K. McCombs	4-1

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 1⅛ miles:

Betty's Bob	7	110	A. Craig	10-1
Adoress	5	106	B. Thomp'n	10-1
Hurrigal	6	110	G. Hearsey	20-1
For Romance	1	103	G. Hearsey	3-1
Beau Insco	2	116	J. E. Oros	5-2
Blind Blarney	4	116	H. Lit'berger	3-1
Clever Song	3	108	I. Hanford	10-1
Molasses Bill	8	111	W. Eads	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 1¼ miles [on the turf]:

Broadway Girl	12	102	No boy	20-1
Texline	12	110	No boy	20-1
Oh Fudge	8	110	G. South	20-1
Miss Adams	9	107	No boy	20-1
Lively Lady	14	101	No boy	20-1
Georgia Meaden	6	107	G. Hearsey	30-1
Flying Jay	7	107	W. Bush	30-1
Peter Pumpkin	1	112	J. Adams	10-1
Cheick Rama	15	113	S. Clark	4-1
Southland Gem	6	115	J. Adams	5-1
Out of Fire	4	113	W. Eads	6-1
Sam Alexander	13	112	G. South	6-1
Boiling Point	16	110	W. Eads	8-1
Hot Iron	17	104	D. Madden	8-1
Camaraderie	18	112	No boy	15-1
Kantar Beau	9	107	B. Thomp'n	8-1
Myrica	10	107	K. McC'bs	12-1
Utica	3	112	R. Howell	15-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, ILL. [Fast.]

1—King's Error, Earliana, Rusty Gold.
2—Deep Summer, Shenuit, Sudden Thoughts.
3—Valdina, Mastown, Vanity.
4—HADMORE, Hazel Lee, Flying Bonnet.
5—Jack Twink, Town Miss, Jock's Pride.
6—Silverette, Woolford Entry, Detroit Bull.
7—Molasses Bill, Adoress, For Romance.
8—Kantar Beau, Southland Gem, Out of Fire.

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Jaw Breaker, Osculate, Sang Froid.
2—Camp Sortie, General Planet, Not Yet.
3—Inkling, New Step, Charlene.
4—Talking Ways, Spare the Rod, Hard Jester.
5—White Mask, Fogoso, Bogert.
6—Orchids Next, The Immortal II., Mr. Knick.
7—SWEEPSTAFF, Landlubber, Mintson.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, EAST BOSTON, MASS. [Fast.]

1—Likewise, Miswell, Gleeman.
2—Belmar Starr, Gertrude K., Alley.
3—Betrothed, Cross Vine, Circus Wings.
4—Syracuse, King Cotton, Time Please.
5—Cheer Me, Boy Baby, Big Chance.
6—THE RUNNER, Wedding Morn, Friendly Knick.
7—El Puma, Nipantuck, Mr. Buddy.
8—Mahlette, Bereit, Penrill.

THISTLE DOWN, CLEVELAND, O. [Fast.]

1—Toast, San Monica, Pippa Passes.
2—Kentucky Jane, Chatabit, Delius.
3—Ruby Greenock, Rose Tint, Sun Spark.
4—Foliga, Bull Ring, Miss Frakes.
5—SCORCH, Mattie J., Columbia's Boy.
7—West Star, Susie Quit, Blind Sage.
8—White Bread, Military Girl, Witful.

EMPIRE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Stellwar	118	*Appreciated	113
Osculate	126	Jaw Breaker	113
Sang Froid	113	Steam Roller	113
Reminiscent	113	Jack Flo	113
*Escohigh	108	Quasimodo	113
Pompeius	113	Never Cease	108
Melody Maid	108	Strut	108
Gold Buckle	113	Epical	113
Addis	113	Roman X Boy	122

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200 claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Camp Sortie	108	†Speedy Josie	110
Cis Marion	112	Not Yet	116
Primarily	113	Orcus	111
Kantar Run	115	Happy Party	111
Pdumcot	115	General Planet	116
†Tripit	115		

†G. J. McCurry entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year old fillies, about 6 furlongs:

Pimlico Lady	117	Reign Supreme	110
Inkling	117	Amnesty	114
Charlene	110	New Step	110
Dusky Girl	117		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, maidens, 2 year old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Spare the Rod	117	Taking Ways	117
†Peterairn	117	Yanks Chance	117
Harvard Square	117	Brooklandville	117
Teddy Wrack	117	Master Chance	117
Breeze	117	Hard Jester	117
†Valpone	117	Escolar	117

†Wheatley stable-Belair stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added, handicap 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Night Tide	118	White Mask	114
Bogert	116	Shoulder Arms	116
Third Century	109	Fogoso	122

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

*Brooke Herod	108	Nut Brown	108
The Immortal II.	113	Her Quest	108
Mr. Knick	113	Merry Morn	113
*Time Beater	108	Eastport	113
Bright Chance	112	Julius Caesar	113
Tomer	108	Orchids Next	108
Gay Troubadour	113	Even Up	113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hieronymus	103	Count Sneezy	103
*Mintson	113	Candy Hero	116
Sweepstaff	116	Dark Watch	113
Charming Herod	113	Landlubber	116
Lonely Road	103	Definer	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

St. Bartholomew Nines Win, Lose in C.Y.O. Play

St. Bartholomew No. 2 was beaten and St. Bartholomew No. 1 triumphed in yesterday's games in the Catholic Youth organization baseball league. St. Bartholomew No. 1 defeated the sectional leading St. Hyacinth nine, 8 to 7, while on another diamond the No. 2 squad was beaten by St. Matthew, 8 to 4.

Other scores:

St. Jerome, 6; St. Kevin, 2.
St. Adalbert, 15; St. Leonard [Berwyn], 6.

Parker, Virginia Wolfenden Win Eastern Net Titles

New York, July 21 (AP).—The eastern clay court championships went the way of most tournaments today when two Californians won the men's and women's titles, defeating coast rivals in the final round. Frankie Parker of Pasadena halted Frank Kovacs of Oakland, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco won from Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Kovacs and Ed Amark of San Francisco won the doubles title with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 triumph over Clifford and Ernie Sutter of New Orleans.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Glenbroom	110	*Barbara A	100
*Gleeman	105	Miswell	115
Sought After	105	*Qwaller	103
Baiko's Maid	104	*Devil's Banner	105
Modest Manners	110	Rodwyn	110
*Orphan Lass	103	Witchin	102
Singing Slave	113	*Likewise	105
*Hasty Rose	100	Knowing	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Bolinvar	118	Wise Play	115
*Driving Power	118	Ailey	115
Arabesque	115	Connoisseur	118
*Missy Greenock	110	Punchdrunk	116
Unending	115	*Scatalore	110
Marion P.	115	Gertrude K.	115
*Miss Chris	110	Belmarstarr	115
Rough Man	118	Rose B.	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds 6 furlongs:

Betrothed	112	Buzz Me	110
*Shasta Mollie	102	Kimesha	107
*Jeane Jock	102	Marandan	107
Suprema	105	*Fortunate Boop	102
Circus Wings	112	High Lance	107
Millies	110	*Sun Ivy	102
*Charlotte King	102	Cross Vine	110
Ten o' Hearts	110	Chakra	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs:

Big Chance	111	Knitetta	111
*Baby Lamb	101	Cheer Me	105
*Hazel W	106	*Tex Tess	108
Five o' Five	109	Boy Baby	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Franco Saon	112	*Friendly Paul	107
Spytar	113	Wedding Morn	110
*The Rumpus	113	*Atatiffee	118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

*Nipantuck	108	Time To Go	113
*Suburbanite	103	*Sir Time	113
*Way Yonder	108	Sun Lamp	113
*Mr. Buddy	108	High Pool	113
Kermay	113	*Grandpa's Boy	108
Petit Jean	115	Myron	113
El Puma	113	Paddy's Sister	108
Easterner	113	*Sunabell	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Cangrierron	105	Stepacola	110
Bruneta	110	Mahelette	110
*Penrill	108	*Wakita	108
Nancy Mae	113	Landscape	110
Shantime	110	*Floralda	105
Bare Leaf	100	*Bereit	105
Ellen E.	110	Jacopobelle	115
Berry Patch	110	Post Office	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLE DOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pippa Passes	110	Byrd Lady	110
Miny Mo	110	Arkadel	110
Watch Ball	110	Imperial Sun	115
Toast	110	Phillip H	115
Wespie	110	San Monica	115
Sarah Mona	110	Oh Honey	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chatabit	110	*Bena Bane	103
*Pepper Box	102	*Bert W	110
Grand Singer	107	*Cantwell	110
Kentucky Jane	110	*Van Tryst	110
Palask	102	Delius	110
Proclivity	110	Tomoca	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, Thistle Down course:

*Sun Spark	113	*Billie Servant	103
Rose Tint	112	Fulonga	112
Duvena	107	Endadown	102
Fairy Jo	107	Nicabe	108
*Ruby Greenock	100	Mondes Lass	110
Edward	118	*Jeanne Angela	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Ellaworth	111	*Baby Norma Joy	102
Listermor	112	Glorius Pat	111
Bullring	112	Miss Frakes	107
Certain Party	112	Azola	112
Nanga Parbat	116	Hal	116
*Foliga	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up 6 furlongs:

Gorse	111	Sally	116
Charlotte Dear	105	Great Day	107
Massir	107	Germeaux	113

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jo Mary	99	Gallant Hour	118
Scorch	108	Mattie J.	107
Shirley G.	104	Little Cartaro	110
Columbia's Boy	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up mile and 40 yards.

Cherokee Red	106	*Canavia	107
*Ronnie	112	Screen	117
*West Star	112	Lovely Sister	106
*Emdale	96	Grace Grier	106
Downside Up	112	*Susie Quit	94
*Computer	106	Blind Sage	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 5½ furlongs:

*Nat Bragg	104	Far Cry	109
Military Girl	96	*Kiev Ray	104
Farmer	109	Nightmare	104
*Footwork	104	Some Boy	114
*Witful	109	White Bread	109
Beckville	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Metz Captures Chicago Open on 278 Total

[Continued from first sport page]

tie Hogan was routine for the fellow who ranks among the great greens men of the game.

Nothing to Excite Gallery.

The fact still remains, however, that Metz is the new champion of a tournament as perfectly conducted as any this section ever has seen. There was nothing to excite the galleries about Metz in the morning round, for he needed 35 to get around the first nine, three putting the third and seventh. From the seventh he followed par to the 14th, where he holed a six footer for a birdie, and followed up by reaching the 15th in two for another. A bunker at the 17th was evened by an iron within a yard of the 18th flag.

Metz was headed for no better than par on the first afternoon nine, but came out of that with a 34, thanks to a six footer at the eighth and a tough 12 foot downhill putt on the ninth. The shots that undoubtedly brought Metz his well earned triumph were a No. 4 wood downhill smack out of the rough for a pin hitting birdie at the 500 yard 15th, and his 12 foot putt for a par after overshooting the 18th.

18th Unlucky for Hogan.

Autopsies are routine in competitive golfing retrospects. Hogan can charge his failure to tie, if not win, to the afternoon 13th, where he overshot the green, and the 14th, where he chipped weakly from a lie in the sandy rough. Ferrier might well have caused a playoff if it hadn't been for an out of bounds shot on the morning 15th.

Jim Foulis of Ruth Lake, whose 283 dropped him into sixth place, one shot back of Ralph Guldahl, was awarded the Hard Luck trophy donated by George S. May, president of Tam O' Shanter. Foulis, one of the more artistic workmen of the Chicago pro colony, was in a wagon track at the ninth, and saw a 15 foot putt crawl out of the 18th cup.

Metz's victory moved him up to seventh place among the year's money winners with $1,500 and to fourth place among the Vardon trophy scorers with 200 points. Hogan took over the lead in cash gained with $8,788 and increased his Vardon trophy advantage to 338. The figures released last night by Fred J. Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, show Jim Demaret of Houston in second place in both departments.

Seventy-two hole scores:

Dick Metz, Oak Park	139	69	70 278
Ben Hogan, New York	143	70	66 279
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	136	74	69—279
*Jim Ferrier, Sydney, Aus.	139	73	69 280
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	137	72	73—282
James Foulis, Ruth Lake	142	70	71—283
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	144	74	68 286
*W. Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y.	141	72	73—286
Lawson Little, Preston Woods, N. H.	145	71	71 287
*W. Wehrle, Tam o'Shanter	141	74	72 287
Ed Oliver Hornell, N. Y.	144	71	73—288
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	146	70	73—289
Harry Cooper, Northmoor	144	75	70 289
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	149	69	71 289
Sam Snead, Shawnee, Pa.	148	71	71 290
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park	147	73	72 292
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	152	68	73—293
Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	149	69	75 293
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	151	73	70—294
W. Goggin, San Francisco	149	71	74—294
Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles	149	74	80—303
Pat Sawyer, Detroit	152	72	78—302
Bert Montrosor, Decatur	149	77	77—303
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford	152	74	77—303
Chas. Burkart Cedar Rapids	148	78	77—303
Abelard Espinosa, Decatur	151	77	76—304
Al Anderezgen, Chicago	151	74	80—305
*Chase Fannon, Kildeer	153	78	80 305
Johnny Jones, Old Orchard	149	78	79—306
*George Victor, Glen View	152	75	79—306
Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark.	153	74	79 306
*Alex Welsh, Rockford	148	80	78 306
E. Wysowski, Kewanee, Ill.	151	80	76 307
Johnny Gibson, Ridgemoor	150	80	77 307
*Johnny Krutilla, Biltmore	154	79	75—308
Steve Grady, Evanston	153	75	80 308
*John David, Indianapolis	155	76	78—309
*Chick Evans, Edgewater	152	78	80—310
Al Favelli, Litchfield, Ill.	153	80	77 310
*M. De La Torre, Snst Vlr.	155	76	80 311
Clarence Yockey, Kan. City	152	78	81 311
Earl Stephens, D'field, Ill.	153	76	83 312
*Jim Black, St. Louis	153	83	81 316
*F. Wagner, Westward Ho.	155	83	78 316
Frank Flegel, St. Andrews	153	80	85—318
*Art Andrews Jr., Peoria	155	83	81—319
*Joe Franco, Skokie Playfield	155	80	85—320
Tony Penna, Dayton, O.	151		withdrew

*Amateur.

Chicago Open Cumulative Scores Chart

THE final chart for the first 10 finishers in the 72 hole Chicago Open golf tournament yesterday in cumulative 9 hole sequences follows:

	9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72
Dick Metz	36	68	102	139	174	208	242	278
John Revolta	32	67	103	136	172	210	245	279
Ben Hogan	36	73	109	143	178	213	247	279
*Jim Ferrier	34	66	102	139	173	211	244	280
Ralph Guldahl	35	69	103	137	170	209	246	282
Jim Foulis	35	72	107	142	178	212	249	283
Gene Sarazen	36	74	108	144	180	218	251	286
*Willie Turnesa	34	68	105	141	179	213	248	286
Lawson Little	36	73	109	145	179	216	251	287
*Wilford Wehrle	33	72	105	141	179	215	251	287

*Amateur.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page]

The Norm.

What if half the world's at war?
Life is not in vain;
Ev'rything will be all right—
Gabby's catching again.
—The Putnam County Recorder.

* *

Little White Lies.

I don't give a hang about the money; it's the principle of the thing.
Believe me, I wear the pants around this house. —Mush.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On a life guard's boat at Rosemont beach: "Do Not Torpedo—Neutral!"
—Peanuts of

CHEMICAL FIRM REPORTS GAINS IN 1940 PROFIT

Loew's Inc. Earns Less in 40 Weeks.

Victor Chemical works, Chicago, yesterday reported an increase in earnings for the quarter and half year ended June 30. The company is a leading manufacturer of phosphoric acid and phosphates for food, pharmaceutical, and technical uses.

Profit for the quarter year rose to $258,854, after all charges and federal income taxes, from $203,368 in the corresponding period last year. Per share profits in the respective periods were 37 cents and 29 cents.

For the six months net income was $485,844, equal to 70 cents a share, compared with $436,982, or 63 cents a share, in the first half of 1939.

Loew's, Inc., Earns Less.

Loew's, Inc., motion picture producer and operator of a chain of theaters, had profit of $7,996,394 for the 40 weeks ended June 6, compared with $8,173,060 in the 40 weeks ended June 8, 1939. Per share earnings on the common stock were $4.39 and $4.62 for the respective periods.

Champion Paper and Fibre company, Hamilton, O., reported for the fiscal year ended April 28 net income of $1,731,937, including a nonrecurring income of $401,756, equal to $2.24 a share on the common stock. This compared with $446,648, or $5.76 a share on the preferred stock in the preceding fiscal year.

Acme Steel company and subsidiary had a net profit for the quarter ended June 30 of $661,149 after interest, depreciation, and estimated federal income and undistributed profits taxes, equivalent to $2.02 per share of capital stock, C. M. MacChesney, vice president, reported.

The corresponding figures for the first quarter of 1940 were $384,254, or $1.17 per share, and for the 12 month period ended June 30, $2,361,094, or $7.20 per share.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes reported Saturday included the following:

	1940.	1939.
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Acme Steel	2,361,094	
Per share	2.02	
Howe Sound	409,403	648,001
Per share	.87	1.37
Victor Chemical	258,854	203,368
Per share	.37	.29
*** Six Months Ended May 31.**		
Gen. Finance Corp.	169,301	153,832
Per share	.16¼	.14½
Six Months Ended June 30.		
American Stove	508,708	700,641
Per share	.94	1.30
Seagrave Corp.	18,141	*33,434
Texas Pacific Coal	292,840	
Per share	.33	.47
Victor Chemical	485,844	436,982
Per share	.70	.63
12 Months Ended June 30.		
Acme Steel	$ 2,361,094	
Per share	7.20	
40 Weeks Ended June 6.		
Loew's	7,996,394	8,173,060
Year Ended April 28.		
Champion Paper	1,731,937	446,648
Per share	2.24	

*Loss.

Job Increase Tops Illinois' June Average

Gains of 0.7 per cent in employment and 1.5 per cent in pay rolls from May to June were shown for wage earners in 6,633 Illinois manufacturing and nonmanufacturing establishments, the state department of labor announced yesterday.

The increases in both employment and pay rolls topped the 17 year average gains for the period, which were, respectively, 0.1 and 0.6 per cent. The department said it was apparent that some of this year's improvement was the result of nonseasonal factors.

Metal Trades Add Jobs.

A major part of the increases was attributed to contra-seasonal gains in employment and pay rolls of the heavy metals and machinery groups of industries. Nine of the 12 groups of manufacturing industries and 5 of the 6 groups classified as nonmanufacturing reported increases.

Employment and pay rolls in all reporting industries in June were 7.2 and 10.7 per cent higher, respectively, than in June, 1939, and gained 14 and 24.1 per cent over the same month in 1938.

635,765 on Pay Rolls.

The reporting industries last month had 635,765 employés and weekly pay rolls totaling $17,396,840.

The manufacturing industries showed June gains of 0.9 per cent in employment and 2.2 per cent in pay rolls over the preceding month, more favorable than the 17 year average. Nonmanufacturing industries showed a June employment rise of 0.5 per cent and a pay roll rise of less than 0.1 per cent.

SPEND PROGRAM IS DECLARED TOO LATE, TOO SMALL

Washington, D. C., July 21 (AP).—The American Council on Public Affairs, holding that a long-range spending program was essential to a "sound national economy," contended today that the Roosevelt spending program had not been successful because it was begun too late and had not spent enough.

The conclusions were advanced in a survey by Arthur E. Burns and Donald S. Watson of George Washington university. The council is a private research organization.

The writers contended that whatever prosperity may result from the preparedness program, depression is inevitable. "The bigger the war prosperity," they said, "the bigger the post-war depression."

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During the week ended July 20, 1940.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

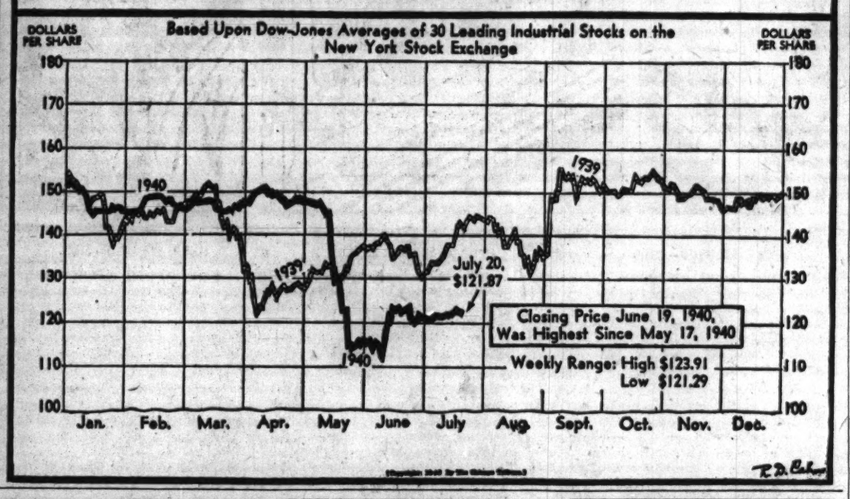
	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	123.12	121.72	121.87	+0.39
Rails	26.49	26.16	26.26	+0.21
Utilities	23.64	22.36	22.39	—0.23
65 stocks	41.93	41.50	41.53	+0.10

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Advances	499	499	860
Declines	306	378	122
Unchanged	203	181	96
Total issues	1,008	968	1,104

Sales last week, 1,634,720 shares; preceding week, 1,526,910 shares; year ago, 7,537,970 shares.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks



Investors' Guide

Monday, July 22, 1940.

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FULLER BRUSH.

What is the capital setup of the Fuller Brush company? Where are its plants? Does it sell only from house to house? What were its profits and dividend payments in the last few years?—G. L.

Answer: The Fuller Brush company's plants are situated in Hartford, Conn., and Hamilton, Ont. The company manufactures more than 125 varieties of brushes, brooms, mops, as well as celluloid specialties, polishes, waxes, and toothpaste.

Approximately 95 per cent of the company's sales are made directly to home consumers by more than 6,000 dealers in this country, Canada, and abroad. The company also sells its products to industrial users.

Capitalization of the company consists of 8,570 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value and 176,990 shares of common class A stock of $5 par value. They are traded over the counter.

Dividends on the preferred stock have been paid regularly, and on the present common stock continuously since 1925. Quarterly dividend rate on the common is 12½ cents a share.

The company's earnings since 1936 have increased steadily. Net income, earnings per common share, and dividends per common share in recent years compared as follows:

	Net income.	Earned per Com. Share	Dividend per Com. Share.
1935	$220,414	$1.22	$0.40
1936	145,613	0.66	0.50
1937	108,029	0.97	0.50
1938	411,788	2.33	0.50
1939	462,664	2.28	0.50

FRUIT OF THE LOOM.

How long has the Fruit of the Loom, Inc., been in business? Has it made any profit? How much stock does it have outstanding?—P. W.

Answer: Fruit of the Loom, Inc., was organized in 1938 to succeed the B. B. & R. Knight Corp., which had operated a business started originally as a partnership in 1848. The company makes sheets, pillow cases, muslin, percales, and other wash goods at its plant in Pontiac, R. I. It has an annual capacity of 60 million yards.

The company has outstanding 73,410 shares of $3 preferred stock of $20 par value and 104,969 shares of $1 par common stock. No dividend has been paid on the common stock. On the preferred $1.10 a share was paid in 1939 and 25 cents a share on March 15, 1940. Net income in 1939 was $142,296, equal to $1.94 a preferred share.

FARMS' EXPORT LOSS HELD BLOW TO ALL BUSINESS

New York, July 21 [Special].—War has impaired the export market for farm produce, America's greatest industry, and effects of this will be felt by business as a whole, the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust company of New York, said today.

"The countries that have been stricken from the list of probable buyers in the last four months normally represent, in the aggregate, a huge market for the products of our farms," the survey said. "Nothing has yet appeared to offer a promise of even approximate compensation for this prospective loss. It is possible that a long continuation of the war or an unexpectedly serious food crisis in Europe might result in a foreign demand for foodstuffs sufficiently urgent to surmount such obstacles as blockades, transportation difficulties, exchange conservation policies and lack of purchasing power; but no such contingency can yet be numbered among the probable factors in the outlook."

PRODUCERS VOTE 3 YEAR CONTROL OF TOBACCO CROP

Athens, Ga., July 21 (AP).—Growers of cigaret type tobacco have voted at the rate of about four to one in a six-state referendum to restrict their production for the next three years to a government-established maximum, it was announced today.

Their objective in the first long range test of crop control was to bolster prices by growing less tobacco than is consumed each year and dispose of a surplus now hampering the markets.

Agricultural Adjustment administration officials reported that 86.4 per cent—well above the required two-thirds majority—of 80,302 growers voted for the three year plan. The tabulation showed 69,421 for the three year plan; 17,039 for the one year plan, and 9,142 against quotas.

Voting was held in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Consult Consul on Dutch Mail, Business Advised

John Vennema, consul general of the Netherlands in Chicago, has advised the Illinois Manufacturers' association that business men may consult him before sending letters and other communications to the Netherlands.

WARNER & SWASEY CO. PLANS TO OFFER PART OF SHARES TO PUBLIC

Cleveland, O., July 21 (AP).—Warner & Swasey company, manufacturer of machine tools and astronomical instruments, announced today a proposed recapitalization designed to place some of the concern's closely held stock into public hands.

President Charles J. Stilwell announced stockholders would be asked Aug. 20 to approve increasing the common stock from an authorized 300,000 shares of $5 par value to 1,000,000 shares of no par, and to exchange each share into three of the new common.

There are now outstanding 248,245 common shares, largely owned by relatives or heirs of Worcester Reed Warner and Ambrose Swasey, who founded the business 60 years ago with $6,000 paid-in capital. Some heirs "plan to dispose of a part of their holdings largely for tax reasons or purposes of diversification," the company said.

2 RAIL ENGINES COMPLETE RUNS OF 300,000 MILES

The two 4,000 horsepower Diesel locomotives which pull the Chicago and North Western railway's streamlined 400s have each completed 300,000 miles of service, officials of the road reported yesterday. The locomotives have operated daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul since June, 1939.

R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the railroad, and F. G. Fitz-Patrick, chief traffic officer, inspected the locomotive of the northbound 400 at the North Western station a few minutes before it left for the Twin Cities. As their guest of honor they had R. Charles Van Vlack, 95 years old, the oldest living former employé of the line. Van Vlack, who retired 25 years ago, was an engineer at Antigo, Wis.

Beech Aircraft Reports Output at Record Level

Production of the Beech Aircraft corporation is at a record level, the company reported yesterday. Net deliveries during the last two months have been at the rate of approximately 3¾ million dollars a year.

CORN FUTURES LEAD UPTURN IN GRAIN MARKETS

Week's Price at High for Last Month.

Grain prices turned upward late last week after an early break had carried all deliveries of wheat and oats to new seasonal low levels. Corn led the upturn, selling at the highest prices in more than a month.

Buying of corn was attributed to brokers' belief that high temperatures in sections of the west and southwest which are without adequate subsoil reserve moisture may result in rapid deterioration in the prospective crop. September wheat closed at 74⅛ cents, oats at 28⅝ cents, and corn at 60 cents.

An artificial scarcity has developed in cash corn, brokers said, as a result of the large amount of corn pledged as security for government loans. It was estimated that 550 million bushels of the 950 millions held in various positions on July 1 were sealed for loans.

Offer Argentine Corn.

Cash corn prices were so high in the central west that Argentine grain was offered at the equivalent of 6 to 7 cents a bushel below what was asked for American No. 2 yellow delivered at Boston. July corn at Kansas City sold at a premium of 2½ cents over the same delivery of wheat.

Farmers in parts of the southwest are reported complaining of the disparity between government loan rates on wheat and corn. Producers could borrow 57 cents a bushel on corn stored in farm cribs.

The loan on wheat is based on a terminal market price and the amount the farmer receives is determined by the freight rate from the country elevator to that market, less 2 cents a bushel for handling charges. As a result, farmers are able to borrow more money on a bushel of corn than on wheat, it was said.

Week's Range of Prices.

Last week's price ranges follow:

	High.	Low.	Close July 20.	Close July 13.
Wheat.				
July	$ .74⅛	$ .72⅜	$ .73⅜	$ .73
September	.75½	.73	.74½	.73⅝
December	.76⅝	.74⅜	.75⅝	.73¼
Season's range: July, $1.11¼ to 72¼c; September, $1.11¼ to 73c; December, $1.10½ to 74½c.				
Corn.				
July	.63½	.60¾	.62¾	.60¾
September	.60⅝	.57⅝	.60	.57¼
December	.56⅝	.53⅜	.55⅞	.54
Season's range: July, 69¼ to 53¼c; September, 70 to 52¾c; December, 67⅜ to 53⅜c.				
Oats.				
July	.31⅜	.30	.30⅜	.30⅛
September	.28¾	.27⅜	.28⅝	.28
December	.29⅛	.28⅝	.29⅜	.28⅛
Season's range: July, 39 to 30c; September, 36 to 27⅞c; December, 34½ to 28⅜c.				
Rye.				
July	.43⅞	.41¼	.42¼	.42¼
September	.45⅞	.42⅞	.43⅝	.44¼
December	.48	.45	.46	.47
Season's range: July, 76 to 38c; September, 76⅝ to 40c; December, 50⅜ to 42¼c.				

Time Payment Effects on Auto Buyers Studied

Ability to arrange instalment payments does not cause the buyer of a new automobile to choose a higher priced car than he would purchase if he paid cash, according to conclusions drawn from a survey by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The bureau said disclosures made in the study refuted a frequently voiced criticism of time payment financing. It added, however, that persons who buy used cars on the instalment plan have a tendency to pick autos of a higher price than those bought for cash by persons in the same income class.

Views on Instalments.

"From the beginning," the report said, "there has been considerable disagreement on the desirability of the diversion of purchasing power that is brought about by instalment selling.

"Proponents of the system contend that if consumers were not making payments on automobiles, furniture, mechanical refrigerators and similar purchases, they would be spending their odd dollars on goods and services which could give them only temporary enjoyment. Others have held that this diversion of purchasing power warps the structure of production and adversely affects standards of consumption by encouraging unwise expenditure."

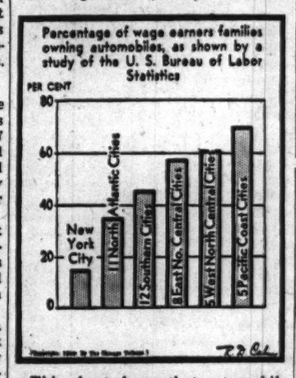
Statistics Can't Answer.

The compilers of the data apparently reached the conclusion that no scientific answer can be made to the general question whether instalment credit attracts buyers who should not purchase at all.

"The ultimate answer must remain in the realm of opinion," the report said, "for statistics cannot indicate what is prudent or imprudent for a buyer to afford."

It said, however, that the study demonstrated that "among new car buyers it appears that in no income group did instalment buyers purchase significantly higher priced cars than cash buyers."

"The survey is one of a series financed by grants from the Association of Reserve City Bankers and the Rockefeller foundation.



This chart shows that automobile ownership is common in all cities except New York.

STOCK TRADERS AWAITING FINAL COURSE OF WAR

Big Defense Buying Is Main Support.

New York, July 21 (AP).—Seeing vast economic fortunes at stake in the battle of England, Wall street has waited with anxious suspense for a decision in the test of strength between the two greatest industrial powers of Europe.

The stock market—regarded in financial circles as the best barometer of shifting economic currents—has had an air of breathless expectation the last month. Since the fall of France share prices have varied little in contrast with a strong climb in retail trade and factory production under the stimulus of the $10,000,000,000 defense program and British war purchases in this country.

Await German Action.

Altho many factors enter into stock speculation, most market commentators seem to agree the chief cause of the suspense is the desire of traders to await the threatened Nazi lightning blow against the British Isles.

Rarely has the financial district seen such contrast between stock market and business trends. Leading industrial indices have risen to the highest levels for this season since 1929. At a time when industry usually is curtailing for the vacation period, pay rolls and employment have been gaining at many industrial centers.

Actual or expected increases in federal taxes on corporate profits are blamed in part for the reluctance of investors to buy stocks on the climb in business. But these are held to be secondary compared with the prime importance attached to the Battle of England.

Expect Great Changes.

The financial district—closely tied since colonial days to the financial system centering at London—senses that history-making economic changes may be in store for the world if England goes down.

Chancellor Hitler's speech last week, forecasting a war of annihilation unless England came to terms, kept the attention of the market place focused on the struggle between two mighty industrial powers. Even such an historic event at home as the nomination of President Roosevelt for a third term took a back place in Wall street comment compared with the emphasis placed on the battle of England and the economic stakes involved.

DAY by DAY on the FARM

by HOMER ENEISZ

Fight Chinch Bugs.

July 21, 1940.

CHINCH bugs were found on the Du Page county farm last week for the first time in three years when workers made an extensive search over the farm, following reports that the insects were thick in some fields only seven or eight miles south.

The bugs were found in a field of winter wheat that has been pastured with cattle and sheep. There also were a few in a field where oats were sown last spring as a nurse crop for grass seedings. The manager went thru all the wheat and oats that is to be harvested for grain, but found no evidence of the bugs in any of it. There is none in the corn.

Watch for Bugs in Oats.

Only one corn field is close to a field of small grain. There is a strip of about 100 yards where the corn and oats are separated only by a wire fence. The men are keeping a careful watch for chinch bugs in the oats and, if any are found, a creosote barrier will be made along the fence to try to keep the pests from crawling into the corn field.

Alfalfa meadows separate the fields now infested with chinch bugs from the corn fields. The men think the most effective barriers against chinch bugs are alfalfa and other legume crops that are immune to the insects.

Farmers in many sections of Illinois observed last winter that more chinch bugs were hibernating than ever before except in the winter of 1933-'34. They feared widespread damage to crops this summer. However, rains during May and June apparently destroyed many of the insects before they had done any harm. There has been spotted damage in several central and north central counties during the last three weeks.

More severe damage has been reported in Iowa. Many farmers there are said to be fencing the migrating insects out of corn fields with paper fence barriers. They build these of tarred felt or some kind of heavy building paper. The rolls of material are cut into 4 inch widths with a saw, soaked in creosote oil for 12 to 14 hours, and then allowed to drain for about 4 hours.

2 Inch Fence Set Up.

The treated paper strip is set 2 inches deep and tamped firmly, leaving a 2 inch wall, or fence. The barrier is treated with fresh liquid creosote every two or three days while the bugs are migrating. Creosote is a strong repellant to the bugs.

This type of barrier is said to be effective and to require only about half as much creosote as the ditch type of barrier. To destroy the bugs some farmers dig postholes from 30 to 60 feet apart on the small grain side of the barrier and about 4 inches back from the paper. Bugs running along the barrier fall into the holes where they can be killed with creosote, crankcase oil, or kerosene.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers south.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; continued warm.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair, somewhat warmer northeast Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, thundershowers extreme west.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers west Tuesday.

MINNESOTA: Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; thundershowers Monday night or Tuesday over west.

OHIO AND WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 21, 7:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	Calm	80	85	60	.01
Carbondale, cloudy	S.E.	77	92	74	.06
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	91	92	74	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	92	97	69	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	89	93	71	...
Detroit, cloudy	W.	86	95	73	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	79	81	66	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	88	93	74	.02
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	90	94	66	...
Frankfort, cloudy	S.	73	86	65	.07
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	87	92	67	...
Green Bay, cloudy	E.	83	80	72	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	86	92	68	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	88	94	75	...
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	90	95	71	...
Marquette, cloudy	E.	91	79	60	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	86	86	71	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	90	93	71	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.W.	91	95	73	.62
Peoria, cloudy	S.	90	94	69	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	W.	76	87	62	.01
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.	81	92	68	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	85	88	63	.07
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	81	94	72	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	81	91	70	.23
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	94	95	72	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	92	95	66	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.E.	92	94	68	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	91	94	73	...
Duluth, clear	S.E.	74	89	59	...
Fargo, cloudy	S.E.	91	95	63	...
Huron, rain	N.W.	74	103	70	.39
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	88	91	71	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	93	93	70	.17
Moline, cloudy	S.W.	92	95	70	...
Mount Ayr, Ia., cloudy	S.E.	87	92	69	...
Minn. St. Paul, clear	S.E.	96	96	65	...
North Platte, cloudy	W.	97	99	62	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	87	89	67	.87
Omaha, cloudy	W.	88	98	73	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	88	102	66	...
Sioux City, cloudy	E.	82	98	74	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	83	90	69	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.W.	78	87	66	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	80	92	67	.01
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	86	94	71	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	77	83	70	.16
Atlanta, clear	W.	91	97	70	...
Boston, cloudy	N.E.	66	77	72	.09
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	74	91	69	.10
New York, cloudy	W.	85	90	78	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	86	98	75	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	86	93	72	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.W.	93	99	74	...
Syracuse, cloudy	N.W.	76	83	69	.07
Washington, cloudy	W.	90	100	75	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	91	95	76	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	92	96	65	.53
Birmingham, cloudy	N.W.	84	92	70	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	86	92	74	...
El Paso, cloudy		90	94	71	...
Ft. Worth, cloudy	S.E.	84	84	75	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	86	90	77	...
Jackson, cloudy	Calm	85	93	74	.43
Jacksonville, clear	E.	84	92	69	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	84	90	79	.05
Mobile, cloudy	S.	84	92	75	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	88	91	77	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	90	96	72	...
Shreveport, cloudy	N.E.	87	94	73	.25
Tallahassee, clear	N.E.	87	92	72	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	86	92	75	...
Mountain states—					
Albuquerque, rain	S.E.	84	96	68	...
Boise, clear	N.W.	90	90	54	...
Butte, cloudy	S.	86		48	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	84	86	58	...
Cody, Wyo., cloudy	N.E.	88	93	62	...
Denver, cloudy	S.	79	88	63	...
Havre, Mont., clear	S.E.	94	95	60	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	89	96	56	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	97		62	...
Pueblo, cloudy	W.	96	91	63	...
Salt Lake City, clear	S.E.	90	96	67	...
Yellowstone Pk., cldy	S.W.	84	85	49	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	95	95	60	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	84	88	52	...
Pendleton, cloudy	N.W.	84	84	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.	74	84	52	.62
San Diego, clear	N.W.	73	74	58	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	68	69	57	...
Seattle, clear	W.	74	78	54	.06
Spokane, cloudy	S.	86	83	55	...
Yuma, clear	S.W.	108	111	70	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	80	83	64	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	71	80	55	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	66	69	50	.17
Montreal, cloudy	Calm	56	79	69	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	78	83	70	.09
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.W.	94	96	63	...

CASKET FACTORY

80,000 sq. ft., good condition, complete equipment, tracking, sprinkler, low taxes, now operating, for $35,000; $50,000 including $25,000 inventory—20% of replacement cost.

Iowa Coffin Co., Dubuque, Ia.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the capital stock of the Company, payable August 5, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 25, 1940.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer.

July 18, 1940.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Peoples Light and Power Company

Collateral Lien Bonds, Series A, due January 1, 1961.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in the Trust Indenture, dated as of January 1, 1936, between the undersigned and The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee, that the undersigned has elected to redeem on August 1, 1940, $765,000 principal amount of its Collateral Lien Bonds, Series A, due January 1, 1961 and that, on August 1, 1940, there will become and be due and payable upon each Bond so to be redeemed, at the principal office of said Trustee, the principal amount of each Bond, plus all interest accrued thereon to said redemption date. Interest on said Bonds will cease to accrue from and after August 1, 1940.

Said Bonds so to be redeemed have been drawn by lot by said Trustee and bear the following serial numbers, viz.:

$1,000. BONDS NUMBERED AM

18	261	397	613	788	1072	1199	1478	1778	1859	2139	2335	2543	2763	3185
23	262	412	616	811	1073	1211	1476	1773	1960	2132	2343	2563	2786	3187
24	263	416	617	851	1076	1221	1477	1780	1963	2134	2387	2567	2840	3188
26	270	428	626	854	1082	1222	1478	1781	1966	2142	2388	2572	2867	3191
31	271	428	628	858	1083	1228	1482	1782	1967	2143	2393	2577	2879	3193
32	273	441	631	863	1085	1231	1483	1785	1971	2148	2396	2581	2883	3198
35	274	446	638	865	1088	1240	1488	1788	1975	2150	2397	2582	2889	3199
38	286	450	637	872	1091	1243	1487	1790	1976	2152	2405	2583	2890	3200
42	287	451	640	873	1092	1244	1491	1791	1983	2156	2406	2587	2891	3203
59	296	456	644	886	1093	1250	1493	1792	1985	2157	2412	2585	2899	3205
63	299	464	649	920	1094	1255	1500	1802	1988	2162	2414	2587	2908	3207
69	307	467	651	946	1101	1257	1656	1807	1992	2163	2417	2588	2909	3209
74	308	470	654	952	1102	1258	1657	1811	1997	2167	2422	2591	2910	3210
78	310	471	654	959	1105	1259	1665	1826	2001	2175	2427	2593	2911	3218
84	312	480	658	961	1106	1260	1666	1827	2004	2178	2428	2594	2914	3217
85	318	485	659	966	1108	1272	1673	1828	2005	2184	2437	2598	2920	3219
117	320	491	660	973	1112	1267	1676	1833	2010	2201	2442	2599	2922	3223
148	325	492	661	974	1114	1268	1687	1837	2011	2216	2444	2603	2940	3227
153	326	502	662	976	1118	1269	1688	1842	2014	2217	2448	2604	2947	3229
155	328	503	664	977	1121	1275	1697	1843	2021	2220	2449	2618	2950	3232
156	331	511	666	986	1126	1293	1698	1847	2033	2222	2464	2624	2956	3232
157	336	512	668	988	1129	1294	1704	1848	2035	2226	2488	2628	2972	3233
158	337	513	672	989	1136	1298	1705	1857	2040	2231	2493	2634	2973	3237
167	338	517	673	995	1139	1299	1707	1860	2043	2238	2494	2636	3009	3238
168	341	526	674	996	1142	1301	1708	1862	2047	2241	2497	2662	3040	3243
173	342	531	689	998	1148	1321	1709	1867	2048	2248	2499	2672	3064	3246
174	347	534	681	1006	1148	1324	1710	1873	2052	2249	2500	2682	3074	3246
175	348	541	683	1007	1156	1326	1714	1875	2053	2252	2502	2683	3084	3248
176	353	543	684	1017	1158	1327	1722	1879	2056	2256	2508	2684	3089	3252
179	355	544	685	1020	1160	1337	1724	1880	2063	2258	2510	2688	3111	3253
180	356	552	692	1021	1161	1348	1725	1890	2067	2262	2511	2694	3116	3263
184	360	560	693	1024	1163	1380	1727	1908	2068	2267	2512	2697	3132	3264
185	361	561	719	1027	1166	1404	1729	1911	2082	2272	2513	2702	3143	3272
187	365	568	728	1039	1169	1420	1737	1912	2085	2275	2515	2708	3148	3278
189	367	578	731	1052	1170	1445	1738	1920	2097	2277	2518	2771	3164	3281
207	371	579	732	1055	1171	1450	1748	1938	2102	2281	2519	2713	3158	3285
219	373	587	734	1056	1189	1452	1747	1946	2106	2285	2534	2731	3168	3291
233	381	592	739	1058	1181	1455	1756	1954	2107	2286	2536	2763	3175	3296
235	386	599	741	1061	1183	1460	1762	1955	2109	2289	2544	2768	3176	3297
241	387	600	744	1062	1186

STEEL OUTPUT STEADY ALTHO BUYING EASES

A moderate decline in orders for certain steel products has had no noticeable effect on backlogs, and this unfilled business will aid in supporting large scale ingot production for an extended period, the magazine Steel reported yesterday.

Most districts showed only minor changes in steel making rates last week, leaving the national operating rate unchanged at 88 per cent of theoretical capacity, Steel said. A year ago operations rose 6 points to 56½ per cent. A gain is predicted for the Chicago area this week.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100 —Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

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Clothing, Furs, Etc.	23	4
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Resorts	24	5
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Houses	23	7
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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the Lost and Found advertisements in The Tribune, call and go thru the "Lost and Found" Index in the

PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your notice receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BADGE—Street car badge lost, No. 10444. Reward. Berkshire 3908.

BLACK leather leatax book lost—Thursday night; with personal papers, photographs, money. Also silver watch buckle on pigskin belt. Reward will be paid and no questions asked if personally returned or returned to R. W. Stalmy, 605 Hama Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CASE lost—Salesman's tan leather, July 18, vic. Sheridan-Irving Pk., contents valuable only to owner. Irv. 6957 or Sup. 0100.

CHARM bracelet lost—Solid gold with 17 gold and jeweled charms; in vicinity of Arlington race track. Bon Air Country Club, or Congress Hotel; suitable reward. Call Rafferty, Harrison 7431.

DIAMOND RING lost—Man's solitaire, white gold, 1¼ K., and pearl necklace, with diamond clasp. In vicinity of Kimbark and 51st-st., July 14th. Suitable reward. Call Rafferty, Harrison 7431.

DOG lost—Toy Manchester, vicinity Hoyne and 13th-st. Answers to "Pepper." Slightly lame in right hind leg. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Canal 7457.

DOG found — Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-avenue.

DOG lost—Fox terrier, 68th and Damen. Child grieving. Please return. Gro. 4387.

DOG lost—Toy Boston bull—Boots. $25 reward. Miller, La Grange 5044.

DOG lost—Red cocker spaniel, male. North Shore. Child's pet. Rew. Lake Forest 1146.

GLASSES lost—On 55th-st. Saturday eve., reward. Oakland 1600, apt. 214.

GOLF clubs in bag lost—Cor. Granville and Sheridan-rd. Reward. Shel. 9528.

PROJECTOR-speaker, Victor, lost-stolen—Serial 39943, mod. 25; A. C.; rew. Lon. 5333.

PURSE lost—Lady's washroom, so. side hospital cont. money, glasses, driver's lic. identification cards, etc. Rew. Hem. 2471.

RING lost—Jade with pearls, loop to S. Side; keepsake; reward. Oakland 6135.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's gold Bulova black cord band at Brookfield zoo, Saturday afternoon. Reward. Keystone 3102.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD

For information leading to recovery of jewelry lost vic. Belden-Lincoln Pk. Fest, July 16. Call Mr. Van Buren, WAB. 2288.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE Marcel daily and Wed. and Friday eves. Hair Wave daily and Mon., Wed., and Friday eves. Free haircuts mornings and Friday evenings. Exper. sup. BEAUTY SCHOOL, 140 N State 5th floor

SPECIAL Crocuginole Permanent, $1. Complete, incl. shampoo, styled finger wave. DE LEE UNIVERSITY, 30 W. Washington. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8 p.m. Cen. 8225.

PALM oil permanent waves, special, $1.25. Mon. to $10 p.m. wave, $2 to $2.75. Hale School 162 N. State, Central 5007.

$1.50 OIL pushup perm. $1: Mebles, $2; not a scbl Crystal 5 S Wabash. B 419 Dea 1872

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

PRINTING press, 8½x15 in.; stone table, 24x36 in., and other equip. Roc. 3038.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

GEN. ofc.—Exp. in machine tool sales, 25-30 yrs. old. Give full qual. and exp. in first letter. Address L E 310, Tribune.

PLUMBING price clerk and telephone order taker—By wholesale house on south side. State age, exper. Address L L 505, Tribune.

SHOE and Dry Goods salesman—Exper.; able to drive. Royal Shoe Co., 830 Maxwell-st.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—Must be good typists; prefer those with office and collection work. State age, experience, references, salary and phone.
ADDRESS L E 370, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—Clerical work; inside and out; some assistant bookkeeping and collecting. Address P 102, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASST. CREDIT MANAGER.

Experienced operation wholesale credit department. Not over 30. Good education, able to meet public, write diplomatic collection letters. Write us complete history; salary expected; include references. Will treat application confidential and not check references without permission.
ADDRESS B F 49, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

ERRAND Boy, 16, to learn dental lab. trade. $7 start. Address L L 553, Tribune.

DELIVERY Boy—With his own bicycle. New York Liquor Store, 7714 S. Halsted. 6-12.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO mechanic, white, age 25-35, exper. on hydraulic brakes, valves, clutch, and motor work. Refs. read. Steady. Bring tools. 6144 S. Kedzie-av. Grovehill 0180.

AUTO BODY and FENDER MEN.
2421 S. Park Way.

AUTO MECHANICS—Cadillac experience.
2421 S. Park Way.

BODY and fender men, (2); experienced. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd. See Mr. E. J. Munch.

BODY and fender man—Must be an expert. Steady job. Apply 8:30 a. m., 2300 W. 63d.

CARPENTERS—2, for contractor. Phone Boulevard 2440, 11 to 2 only.

CARPENTER wanted—Telephone Cedarcrest 5126.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST AND SILK SCREEN-ER—Experienced. Lincoln 6600.

DIE CASTING operators—State age, experience, type machine operated.
Address L M 159, Tribune.

Sr. Draftsman—Designer

for national manufacturer; experienced in bar fixtures, soda fountains and store fixtures. Do not apply unless experienced in this line. State age, education and experience. Replies kept confidential.
ADDRESS L J 129, TRIBUNE.

Jr. Draftsman—Designer

for national manufacturer. Experienced in bar fixtures, soda fountains and store fixtures. Do not apply unless experienced in this line. State age, education and experience. Replies kept confidential.
ADDRESS L J 144, TRIBUNE.

ESTIMATOR—Experienced in plastering takeoff. Address L F 567, Tribune.

FOLDING BOX DIE-MAKER.
Experienced. Address L F 564, Tribune.

FRAME, axle, and alignment man wanted. Experienced on Bee Line machine. Competent to take complete charge of department. Must be hustler and capable mechanic. Good proposition to the right man. Write Simpson Service Company, Evansville, Indiana.

MECHANIC—Al, Pontiac garage in Downers Grove. No phone calls. Whitney Motor Sales Co., 4954 Main-st., Downers Grove, Ill.

OPERATOR for standard Knapp Labeling Machine. Cap. oper., exp. gache, Acc. religs., sal., refs. Address Y S 595, Tribune.

OPTICAL mechanics wanted—Fully qualified hand polishers able to make test plates and precision photographic lenses of varying diameters and curves. Write describing experience and training. Northern New York.
Address B F 40, Tribune.

PARLOR frame foreman; experienced. Address Box F 502, Tribune.

SHOP MAN—Cap. of layout, light structural steel, misc. iron work, stairs, etc., Manage crew. Address N 580, Tribune.

TOOL designers wanted for jigs, tools, dies and fixtures. State age and experience in reply. Farm Equipment Company, Charles City, Ia.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT or registered pharmacists; good hours and pay; speak Italian.
ADDRESS L J 261, TRIBUNE.

PHARMACIST—Reg., recent grad. pref.; RX only; no Sun. Address L B 543, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

COOK AND GRILL MEN—Two; experienced; age 30-45. 680 E. 47th-street.

FOUNTAIN & grill man; exp.; young single, Highland Park 5410.

GRILL and counter man—Young, neat, and experienced. Bring refs. 402 S. Clark-st.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING promotion men [2], for evening spare time work; must be employed and have car; percentage basis. Address L F 102 Tribune.

APRONS—Sell at factory prices; good commissions made with our big line; free catalogue. 1047 W. Van Buren.

FULLER brush has exc. route—New low price; big profit; exp. summer opp. for college men, teachers. 707 W. 79th. 2-4, 7-9.

INSULATION

Sales mgr. for branch office, salary; also 3 salesmen, expense plus bonus. Give full details. Our men know of this ad.
Address L F 513, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Estimator: const. remodeling; exc. opp.; for exp. go-getter; draw acct. comm. Address L B 371, Tribune.

SALESMEN — Outstanding noncompetitive specialties, auto and hdw. trade; comm. daily. Mrs. Dist. Co., 3425 Madison-st.

3 BOYS—Neat, N. Side grads.; order dept. Meredith Pub. Co.; bonus; adv.; apply 8:30 a. m. 208 W. Washington, Room 703.

IT IS easy to sell Family Group Policy; top comm. Room 709, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN—To sell photo coupons; 100% comission. See Mr. Murphy, 2945 W. 5th-av.

COLORED men-women—$3 day comm.; no exp. Cometics, 2241 Indiana-av., 4th fl.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Extra — Extra — Extra
MEN,
The Greatest Sensation of a Lifetime.

Brand new, exclusive, basically patented, nothing like it in the world; this electrical device is spectacular, outstanding, streamlined and modernistic. Everybody is a prospect and every one can afford to buy it. The greenest rookie without any experience whatsoever can earn $50 per week in commission to start and at least $100 per week when he becomes experienced in the business. This is absolutely the opportunity many men have been looking for. It's a natural and the most liberal and easy payment plan in this country. This business will make you happy, comfortable, and financially independent. Come prepared to spend balance of day if selected. Apply Monday, 10:30 a. m. sharp—no other time.
510 N. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 528.

MEN 25 TO 50 YRS. OF AGE

Official of eastern manufacturer will interview men for national organization; new patented electric unit; no competition.

We have several openings in Chicago territory for men who are looking for permanent work. Men selected will receive excellent return for their efforts immediately and chance of advancement. If you qualify you will be put in business for yourself without any investment of money. Comm. Experience not necessary, $40 to $50 a week from the start.

Ask for Mr. Reid, La Salle Hotel, MONDAY, 1 P. M. ONLY.

JOHNS-MANVILLE

will interview salesmen, inexperienced in our line, for appointment in our approved dealer sales organizations; men selected must own an automobile and be ready to furnish good references. Salary during training period. Apply between 9:30 to 1 p. m., Room 7-130, Merchandise Mart.

Permanent Position

For man with car to start immediately with large national concern. Products are sold through qualified appointments only—direct to consumer. THIS IS POSITIVELY NOT CANVASSING. Work is dignified, respectable, and man must furnish acceptable references and curves. Write describing experience and training. Northern New York.
Apply Monday before noon.
CENTURY METAL CRAFT CORP.
Suite 304, 536 Lake Shore-dr. Op. Navy Pr.

Can use 2 men for dignified inside and outside work through household appliance department; inexperienced men will be given definite training program. If willing to work, earnings will average $25 to $35 per week, to start. Car very essential. Apply Personnel Office, 1 p.m. Monday.

WIEBOLDT'S,
LAKE AND HARLEM.

MAN WITH CAR

Not satisfied with earnings of less than $25 per week thru Home Appliance Dept., no experience not as essential as neat appearance and energy. Age 28-50. Profitable, permanent percentage arrangement. Apply personnel office, 6th floor, Monday, 10 a. m.

WIEBOLDT'S
LINCOLN NEAR BELMONT.

ESTABLISHED ROUTES.

We want 4 good men for established food routes that have been paying from $25 to $30 per week comm. Not a gold mine, but by working consistently for 6 months you can assure yourself of a permanent income with no layoffs. Apply 2220 N. Western-avenue or 810 W. 76th-street.

FREE TO TRAVEL.

Exp. specialty salesmen. We take you out and show you $30 to $50 wk. consistently.

COMM. PAID DAILY.

This is a new fast selling Kitchen necessity with no competition. B. H. Harris, 8 So. DEARBORN. R. 802., 10 TO 12 A.M.

Immediate Future.

Young man wanted who can look beyond the present to a career in the Life insurance business. Good salary goes to the person who has. State age, education, experience.
ADDRESS L B 545, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—To place new 1940 Wurlitzer De Luxe 24 Record Phonographs in taverns, hamburg and Wine Gardens; attractive case with illumination. Double profits. Big demand. Immediate delivery. We pay you $5 per location when installed.
NEWPORT MUSIC CORP.,
1348 NEWPORT-AVENUE.

COLORED MEN.

Neat, middle-aged, nationally known household products. Permanent income and no lay-offs. Comm. and bonus. Good future. Call Sat. only. Apply 8-10 a. m., 4311 Indiana-av.

WILL

furnish transportation for 3 men who desire outside work and understand direct sales. Outstanding opp. No mdse. to sell. Salary. Apply Furn. Acct. Div., 10 a. m. 2658 North-avenue.

3 MEN WANTED.

SALARY AND COMM. POSITION.
Must have head for coffee, brush, or any other direct to consumer exp. No car nec. Perm. Furn. Call 10 to 3: 3036 Lincoln.

$30 PER WEEK

will be paid to a first class house to house man for a special job. Also a weekly bonus. See Mr. Leeds, 10 to 2 p. m. Monday.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2220 W. Pershing-rd.

A MAN OVER 35

wanted, who will do the things I do in order to make a fine living. Expense account against weekly draw. Call 9:00 to 12.
Mr. Mills, Bartlett Ritz Room 417.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

EDUC., alert Prot. man. Relig. educ. work; guar. inc.; com. Address Y Y 350, Tribune.

Agents.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-119, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM CO.
has openings for a few salesmen over 30 years of age. Also Week-end men.
1126 W. Lake-st. 4455 Fullerton-av.
1451 Irving Park-road. 501 E. 61st-st.
2736 ARMITAGE-AVENUE.

COLLECTOR at once for regular accounts; age 21 to 37; permanent work; exp. not necessary. Bond required. Room 400, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

EXPD. COLLECTOR—Must have car and be ready to leave town immediately. Real opportunity for live wire. Salary and comm. Apply 66 W. Van Buren, 8 to 9 a.m.

3 COLORED men—1 porter, 1 general cleaning for beauty shop: $7.50 each plus room. 1 houseman, $5 week, room and board. Apply 416 Surf-st., Kearney.

LOCAL CARTAGE SOLICITORS
wanted. Good opportunity. Apply Silver Streak Cartage, 2433 W. 18th-st.

MEN—18-35 yrs., truck and mtrcycle. drivers. 1 nite wk. and 2 wks. army camp. Sergt. Corder, Armory, 16th-Mich., Mon., 7:30 p.m.

COLORED MEN—10 wanted; salary paid producers. No selling. See manager.
515 E. 47TH STREET

COLORED MEN—Sell ice cream; steady work; good earnings. 5255 S. State-st., rear.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.
Based on test results.
Laboratory of Applied Psychology.
Central 7056, Suite 434, 160 N. La Salle.

I CAN help you secure a good position now! Write, call. Carl Jonson, 407 S. Dearborn.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY INC.

OUR letter methods for jobs get results. B. H. Allen, 122 S. Michigan, R. 916: $2.

Employment Agencies.

FARMHANDS ..$40 Stable help, no exp.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

DRAFTSMEN

WLN MECH. DETAILING, elect. mots	$175
MECH. DETAILING, heavy mach.	$175
MECH. DETAILING, automat. mach.	$150
MECH. DETAILING, small stampings	$200
SEVERAL TRACERS, young, rapid and accurate; starting salary	$75

DESIGNERS,

AUTOMATIC MACHINERY	$225-$300
Small parts, some tool and die exp.	$250
High voltage elect. equipment	$325

TIME STUDY MEN.

One, with mail order exper.	$175
One with heavy machinery exper.	$160

3 SUPERINTENDENTS.

Punch Press department	$325
Tool Room department	$300
Rotary Kiln Cement Mill	Open

MANY ENGINEERS.
DEGREE MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
BETTER POSITIONS OPENING DAILY.

SALESMEN-SALESMEN.

Merc. foods	$200
Mill supplies	$100
Brick, cement	Open
Book sales	Open
Fan blowers	$150
Paint, wallp.	$100
Trainees	$100

COST CLERK, SO. S., $100.

COLLECTORS, retail exp., So. Side...$125
COLLECTOR, exp. loan, 5 days...$150
FAN FOLD BILLER, trucking exp...$85
ADDING MACH. OPER. bank exp...$85
SHIPPING CLERK, $22.
10 BENCH MACHINISTS, steady...80c-$1
GRINDERS, exter. and interior...85c-$1
WOOD MACH., picture frame exp.....50c
Milling machine...80c
Cutter grinder ..75c
Planer metal ...85c
Shipping clerk...85c
Gas sta. attn..$20
Radio service ...$25
Boys, wood ...$15
Boy, shipg ex..35c
Chemicals ....Open
Candy jobbers ...Open
Jr. E. E. train..$150
Welding equip.
College grads ...$100
Machine tools ...Open
Paint industry ...Op.

PRINTERS, SEE WILSON.

BOY, 6 month bindery exper.	$15
PRESSMAN, horizon. and vertical	90c
PHOTOGRAPHER asst., hospital	$45 r.b.l.
SALAD MAN, $90.	

6 BOYS for country club...$50 r.b.l.
Hotel clerk..$70 rm. Elevator oper...$70
Soda fountain..$20 Houseman ...$60 bd.
Bus boys .....$60 Kitchen open $60
Chef, restr. ...$100 S. O. cook $22
Charcoal B. B.$100 Dishwasher $15
Hamburg, men..$18 Grill men $20

TRIANGLE - MAJESTIC
25 EAST JACKSON, 13th FL.

OFFICE OPEN 7:30 DAILY.

SALES WITH CAR TO TRAVEL $100 + SALES TRAINEE. OPPORT. OPEN
LIQUOR STORE CLERKS; LOOP..$90

Assembly Foreman, $125 Up.

SHOP BOYS—READ MICRO.....40c

Yg. shop hp., rd. blueprts.,55c

CABINET MAKER HPR.—NO EXP....$15

Fact. Hlprs.,21-25 Yr.$18

TECH HI. S. BOYS—DRILL PRESS OPER.

Sign Letterer, Factory, $25.

SHIPPING-PACKING HPR $16

Yg. Assemblers, Lite Work.

REPAIR MACHINIST. MAINT. 80c UP
MACHINISTS—ASSEMBLY MACHINES.
SPRAYERS. SPOT WELDERS.
PUNCH Press Opr. DRILL PRESS OPER.
MOLDERS. FACTORY BOYS.
HUSKY BOYS—MECH. INCLINED. 40c

LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

CHIPPERS AND SANDBLASTERS, A.....65c
Sheet metal parts assembly.....50c
Sheet metal layout men.....80c
3 ILL. FOUNDRY FINISHERS, 55c-80c
Elderly clemkr..80c Radial drill..55c-80c

Assemblers-Solderers, 40c.

TURRET lathe..85c	RC WELDER...50c
ENGINE lathe..80c	MELTER $20
SPOT WELDER.40c	PUNCH PRESS...40c
JR. TOOL-DIE..65c	BENCH MACH. ..50c
DISHWASHER HOUR..$.60	

Washers-Greasers, $15-$23.

NITE GARAGE..$15 SAND RUBBER..$20
GAS ATTENDANTS, greasing exp..$21.50
MECHANICS and Helpers.....Top wages
BODY MEN and Helpers.....Top wages

JACKSON AGENCY
19 W. JACKSON. 3RD FLOOR.

TOOL ROOM SUPT., WITH excellent background $225
M. E., mech. drftsmn, 28-35 .....$200
Mech. drftsmn, elevator-convey exp. $200
Chemist, Ph. D., lecithenth exp. $200
Detailers, 2 yrs. exp. $100
Engine layout man, insp., and application, Jr. M. E., recent grad., 22-25 .....$100
Sales Engr., M. E. Engr. $100

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

Steno.-Dict. Opr., who can transl. Span., 25-30, lp., $110

BKPR.; lite steno.; produce exp.; 25-30 Open
Secy.; mfg co.; 25-30; 5 da.; N. W...$100
Lite steno.; gd. at figures; adv. agcy...$100
Steno.; finance experience, lp.....$95
Steno.; Sales exp.; S. W.; 21-25.....$100
Steno.; Credit exp.; 25-30; loop.....$100
STENO.; R. E. MTG. EXP.; 25-35; nr. W.S.
Lite Steno.; cred. exp.; W. of loop...$85
Steno.-Reception; attr.; Prot.; 21-25...$85
Steno.; use comptometer; S. W.; detail..$85
Steno.; M. H. Bkpr.; some compt.; S. W.
Al Co.
Lite Steno.; Sunstrand bkpr., cred. collns.
Steno.; very nice office; near W. S...$80
Steno.-Cashiers; loan co.; S. S., N.-W.-W.
Steno.; heavy dictaph.; Mich. Ave.....$100
Steno.; Real Est. exp.; S. E.....$85
FACT. PAY ROLL; W. $110
MAIL CLERKS; exper.; 21-25, $80.
Dictaph. opr.-swbd.; S. S.....$85
Dictaph. opr.; A1 girl; S. $100
5 CLKS. GD. AT FIGURES; W. S.
Swbd. Opr.; lrg. bld.; not over 26; S.W.$100
MODEL—SALES; ROBES; 21-30, $110
3 compt. Typists; 21-24; S. W.....$90
A1 Typist; rel.; swbd.; Rog.Pk.; 20-24.$80
Typ.-Biller-Compt. opr.; nr. N. S.....Open
Long hand biller, M. O., exp.; lp.....Open
Cred. Invest. Auto Finance exp.; lp...$85
TYP.-BILLER; 5 DA.; W. S.....$75
MOLENE. 105 W. Adams.

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY.

SECRETARY, credit-collection exp....$100
2 DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.....$105
2 STENO.-DICT., A1 exp., gd. oppty...$100
10 Stenographers, $70-$90
These are good jobs with A1 companies.
ELLIOTT-FISHER Bookkeeper.....$75
F. C. BOOKKEEPER, for Indiana.....$80
SOLDERERS, $19.

GIRLS, machine experience.....$16
POWER MACHINE, any exp.....$13-$15
Punch Press .$16 Assemblers $15
Drill Press.....$14 Fillers $14
10 Girls, No Exp. Nec., $16
LAMP SHADE WORKERS.....TOP
PAPER BOX HELP.....TOP
Cake Icers.....$15 Candy Packers.....$15
Maids, Hotel Exp., $35-$60
Colored Maids, $45 Hostess .....Sal. r.b.
Pantry Girl, $15 m. Sandwich Girl $12 m.
Fountain Girls, $15 Bakery Sales.....$15
WAITRESSES PLACED AT ONCE. $10-$14
Exp. Pastry..$95, m. Hosp. Cook..$80, r.b.l
Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

Steno.-Secy.-Col. Edu., $125

STENO.-BKKPR., age 22-30.....$110
A-C PAY. & REC. BKKPR.....$100
STENO., rapid dictation.....$100
RAPID STENO.....$90
STENO.-DICT. OPR., 5 days.....$85
RECEPTIONIST-STENO., attr.....$85
DICTATION, age 22-25.....$85
LEGAL STENO.-PLUG SWBD. OPR.....$85
RAPID TYPISTS.....$80
STENO.-SWBD. OPR., north.....$80
TYPISTS-BUS. MACH., north.....$70
2 STENOS., 2 yrs.' exp.....$65
SWBD. OPR.-TYPIST-CASHIER, nites...$65
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, loop.....$65
SWBD. OPR.-TYPIST, attr., west.....$60
Cooks—All Loc., $15-$18

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, south.....$15
SALES SURVEY, exp. not nec.....$20-$35
NURSES, grad. and undergrad..$60-$65 P.M.
54 WAITRESS & FNT. JOBS, any exp. TOP
Beauty ops..$16.50 Bakery clerk.....$12
Domestics..$9-15 r.b. Hosp. maid $50
Paint sprayers, P.W. 4pt. maids $57.50
COIL WINDERS, any exp. .35c-42c.
RADIO WIRERS & SOLDERERS..35c-47c
O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON

SECRETARY to Ins. exec.....$125
SECRETARY, sales prom., yng.....$125
SECRETARY to lumber exec.....$100
20 STENOGRAPHERS, misc. exp..$70-$90
N. C. R. acct. rec. posting clerk.....$85
STENO., sales promotion exp.....$80
DICTAPHONE OPR.-STENOGROPHER.....$90
KEYSWITCHBOARD-steno., loop.....$75
STENO.-SECY., knowledge bkkpg.....$85
TYPISTS, credit clothing exper.....$65
P. B. X. OPER.-STENO., small office...$85
Cashier-typist ..$75 Dictaphone, N. S...$80
Steno., dr. ofc. ..$65 Steno., sales.....$80
13 SOLDERERS, $16.

12 ASSEMBLERS, N. S., $15.

Assemblers clock and watches.....$16
Labelers, machine food prod.....$15
Sample posters and gluers.....$14
Coil winders, hand or automatic.....$18
Tapers and finishers on coils.....$14
Bindery girls...$15 Factory girls .$15
Waitresses .....$14 Hosp. tray .....$40 r.b.
Restr. cook .....$18 Pantry girl $17
Cook asst...$65 m. Bakery sales $15
TRIANGLE - MAJESTIC
25 EAST JACKSON, 13th FL.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 day week.....$110
5 CLKS., 5 day week.....$90
ORDER CLERK, Typist.....$75
TYPIST, Lite Steno.....$80
STENOGRAPHER, Lite Typing.....$75
SWITCHBOARD, Cashier $65
FACTORY GIRLS, $12-$16.

10 POWER MACHINE OPERS...$15-$18
PUNCH PRESS .40c KICK PRESS 35c
ASSEMBLERS .45c COIL WINDERS .$18
5 BINDERY GIRLS, $16.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, learn factory.....$12
PACKERS .....$14 10 CAKE ICERS.$16
20 SOLDERERS, 45c.

HAND LABEL $15 HAND SEWER....$16
10 LAUNDRY GIRLS, all depts. $14
Hotel-Restaurant Jobs.

HOTEL MAID..$55 KITCH. WOMAN..$14
COUNT. GIRL..$15 SALAD GIRL.....$16
HOSP. MAID..$35 rb WAITRESS $12
ALL TRADES AGENCY
343 SOUTH DEARBORN, 4TH FLOOR

STENO.-SECRETARY—N. W. $100
STENO.-SWBD.-COMPTOMETER OPR.$100
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.....$85
SECY.-STENO.-TYPIST-LIGHT STENO...$75
STENO.-SWITCHBD. OPER., NIGHTS..$65
10 Radio Solderers, $20.

5 ASSEMBLERS, 1 MONTH EXP., $14.
DRILL PRESS, 1 MONTH EXP., $13.
10 WIRERS OR SOLDERERS, $15.
Cashier and Hostess, $16.

RESTAURANT CASHIER, NIGHTS, $15.
5 EXPD. BAKERY CLERKS $15.
5 APARTMENT HOTEL MAIDS, $55-$60.
10 FOUNTAIN OR WAITRESSES, $10-$14.
Hand coil wind. 40c Cook .....$50 r.b.
Dist kitchen $40 r.b. Club cook ..$75 r.b.
WABASH, 202 S. STATE

STENO.-SECY.—4 YRS. EXP.....$100
STENO.—LUMBER EXP.....$110
Asst. Bkkpr.-Steno.—Northwest.....$90
Except—Neat appearance.....$110
DICTAPHONE-STENO.....$90
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLER.....$85
TYPIST—Motor freight exp.....$90
Couple—Hotel Mgr., bakpr.....$110 and
Couple—Hotel maid, houseman...$90 apt.
Cook, camp. $40 r.b. Cook, Jewish.....$20
COOK—CAFETERIA.....$15
FOOD CHECKER—CAFETERIA.....$18
Inspectress .....$90 Hotel Maids..$40-$55
Soda Girls..$10-$15 Steam Table $15
WAITRESSES—HOTEL, RESTR'NT., CLUB.
5-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

BEGINNERS—Steno. reception $12
Stenographer ...$75 Punch press.....$16
Solderers .....$19 Assemblers $14
Factory girls...30c Power mach.....top
20 Laundry Jobs of All Kinds

Bakery sales girl, little exp. nec.
Young restaurant cashier .....$14 meals
Hostess .....$15 Fountain girls....$15
Griddle girls....$14 Counter girls....$11
HOTEL AND HOSPITAL MAIDS.
Dishwasher .....$12 Prac. nurse..$35 r.b.l.
3d cook.....$20 20 waitresses.
PROGRESSIVE, Rm. 1116, 202 S. State.

STENO.-BKKPR.—1 girl office.....$100.00
CONF. Stenator, 2 days.....90.00
STENO., Mich.-av., 5 days.....90.00
STENO., Mich.-av., retail exp.....90.00
STENO.-SECY. [2].....$7.50
BKKPR.-STENO., loop, Real Estate...$7.00
2 STENOS., South, 5 days....$85.00-95.00
DICTA. OPER., loop.....$5.00
STENO., S. S., OPEN.....$0.00
DICTA.-LITE STENO.....75.00
DISCOUNT Clerk-Acct's. Receivable, loop.....65.00
BURROUGHS BKKPR.....Open
CRAIG AGENCY. 209 S. STATE.

STENO., 19-25, for S. S.....$90
ASST. BKPR., 2 yrs. exp.....$75
SINGER NEEDLE OPERS.....$14-20
KICK PRESS OPER, some exp.....$14
PAPER BOX STAYER.....$18
DIVIDER MACH. OPER.....$14
PASTER-GLUER, bindery exp.....$16
RADIO WIRER-SOLDERERS $19
GEN. FACTORY, all lines.....$12.60
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER.
Must have good typist, neat and energetic and want a position with a future. 20 to 26 yrs. Prefer girl with knowledge of bookkeeping, either at school or practical experience, shorthand helpful, but will train. 5 day week. Michigan-blvd. UNITED AGENCIES, 14th floor 209 South State.

COUPLES—PRIVATE .....$100-$125
Cook, neat, $15-$21 Gen'l. Work..$12-$15
NURSEMAIDS, ASSIST HSWK.....$12
Mothers' helpers, no exp. nec.....$8-$10
WAITRESSES, HOTEL, RESTR'NT., CLUB.
Soda Girls..$10-$16 Steam Table.....$15
Cooks .....$15-$25 Hotel Maids..$40-$55
Couple, hotel .....$60 r. Inspectress $90
Cleaning Clks...$12 Col. Pressers..$12-$18
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE [AT OAK-ST.].

STENO.-SECY. to assistant gen'l. mgr. Age 22-25; college tr.; 5 da. wk...$100-$110
STENO-SECY. to technical dir.; chemistry bkgd. or background; age 22-25. $90-$110
DICTAPHONE—Office clerk $75
SECY.-TYPIST, light steno., typing .$65-70
MONROE OR MARCHANT CAL. $15 r.mo.
Comptometer ..$90 Comptometer $20
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE-ST., RM. 1417.

STENOGRAPHER

to work into secretarial position for large national firm. Neat, attractive girl, 22 to 26 yrs. Ideal working conditions; hours 9 to 5; 5 day week; yearly bonus, pension and hospital plan; loop. UNITED AGENCIES, 14th floor, 209 S. State.

STENOS., dictaphone typists, bookkeepers, sales, Bur. bkkpr., steno.-dictaphone, switchboard.
STENO.-secretary: western suburb; technical training; ideal working conditions; hours 9 to 5; $100
Typist-switchboard; western suburb; $80
OCCUPATIONAL. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

HOME Ec. lecturer, college $110
Manuscript woman, Pub. $110
Stenos. .....$85-$95
Credit & Collect. corresp. $75
CONSOLIDATED, 11th Flr., 209 S. State St.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Commercial College.
Stenographic, $12 Mo.-Days.
3 MONTHS, $30
GREGG, MUNSON, PITMAN.
THOROUGH AND INTENSIVE COURSE.
BEGINNERS—REVIEW. Typing. Business English. Office Practice. Business Law. DICTATION AND TRANSCRIPTION.
SWITCHBOARD, $1
6 LESSON COURSE, $1.
PBX HOTEL BOARDS. KEY PLUG.
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Largest [25 rooms]. Oldest [Est. 1887]. Only school with 5 live switchbds., 4 trks.
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GREGG. MUNSON, PITMAN. Bookkeeping. Cashier. Complete Course COMPTOMETER.
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$3.00 A WEEK
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108 N. STATE-ST. STATE 5057.

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9 W. Washington-st. State 5861.

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ONLY $2 PER WK. DAY-EVE. CLASSES. Free tool kit, theory book. State approved 5 N. WABASH, 7th floor. DEA. 6818.

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MALLON-FRIEL STUDIOS.
32 W. RANDOLPH. DEA. 3106.

Manicuring Course, $17.50.
JOBS WAITING—LEARN IN 3 WEEKS. Includes Tools, Diploma. Placement Service. Allied Schools, 5 N. Wabash. Dea. 6818.

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PRACTICAL AND BABY NURSING.
Short course, special summer rate. Winthrop School [est. 25 yrs.], 6206 Winthrop.

HOSTESSES—WAITRESSES.
CASHIERS—FOOD CHECKERS.
Trained for good positions. Enroll Now. NATIONAL HOSTESS—WAITRESS SCHL. 4th fl. 140 N. Dearborn [at Ran.] Dea. 5249.

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OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
Visit, write or phone for free booklet.
162 N. State-street. Cen. 5007.

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Call or Write for Free Test Chart.
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NATL. Schl. Dental Nursing—State chartered. Look into money making prof. working for dentists. Easy learn; low cost. 10 W. Jackson, A 2.

AMERICAN School of Beauty Culture. LOW TUITION. COMPLETE COURSE. 30 E. Adams-street, 9th floor. Cen. 5446.

WOMEN—To train for apt. hotel mgr., desk clerk, hotel housekeeping. Catalog free. HOTEL EXTENSION DIV., 203 N. Wabash

PROFILM stencil cutters for silk screen process; experienced in cutting small lettering. Piece work, at home. Phone Wabash 0885.

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37 S. WABASH. STATE 4421.

BE a Medical Secretary or Lab. Technician. Taught by Physicians. Free catalog. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

GIRLS—Be a Foot Specialist. Chiropodist. Uncrowded, profitable field for women. Northwestern Inst., Rm. 201, 17 S. Wabash.

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HOTELS call for trained women. Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training School Desk 749 Washington D. C.

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MELQUIST School of Swedish MASSAGE. 177 N. State-st. 19 Salons. Central 6830.

PRACTICAL nursing—$35; $2 dn. earn as you learn. Del Har, 116 S. Michigan, 2-6

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery, power mach., $5; day or eve. Best equipped school. Est. 1902. Free booklet "T." Master College, 400 S. State.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Learn to sketch, design, make hats, clothes; 16 less. $25. Chgo. Sch. Costume Design, 209 S. State. Web. 2062.

LEARN designing, dressmaking, or power machine. Chicago School, 127 N. Dearborn.

DRESS DESIGN, Patterns, Dressmaking, Millinery. Forest Academy, 37 S. Wabash.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-Bookkeeper Jr.—Age 26; 4½ yrs. exp.; pref. pos. in Loop. Univ. ed. Spa. 6021.

BKPR.—EXTRA WORK; 40c HR. P. PERSON. 5015 N. SEMINARY AVENUE.

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Stenographic, $12 Mo.-Days.
3 MONTHS, $30
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SWITCHBOARD, $1
6 LESSON COURSE, $1.
PBX HOTEL BOARDS. KEY PLUG.
SPEEDWRITING, $15.
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PRACTICAL AND BABY NURSING.
Short course, special summer rate. Winthrop School [est. 25 yrs.], 6206 Winthrop.

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CASHIERS—FOOD CHECKERS.
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AMERICAN School of Beauty Culture. LOW TUITION. COMPLETE COURSE. 30 E. Adams-street, 9th floor. Cen. 5446.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-Bookkeeper Jr.—Age 26; 4½ yrs. exp.; pref. pos. in Loop. Univ. ed. Spa. 6021.

BKPR.—EXTRA WORK; 40c HR. P. PERSON. 5015 N. SEMINARY AVENUE.

HAROLD TEEN—You Can't Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] Catskill mountains.
2. [a] By the house of representatives.
3. [b] Been avaricious.
4. [c] Twelve.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, paymaster, supervisor; qual. all office work in various kinds of business. age 29. Republic 8698.

BKPR.-ACCT.—Typist, 28; full charge; exp.; Jewish. Future. Rock. 8570.

CLK.—23, 5 yrs.' exp. shpr., stock wk. oper., type.-compt.-mime. deliv. exp., ref. Des.3197

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT. & BKKPR.—PART TIME, incl. taxes; S. S.; Fed & State; reas. rates. Whi. 6027.

ACCT.—Books kept part time; adults, systems, etc. Low rates. Dorchester 5967.

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ACCT.—Part time bookkeeping, audits, all tax reports; reasonable. Republic 9506.

Executives and Managers.

MGR.—7 years mortgage loan and real est. in Ind. Exp. includes securing of loan applications, mortgage collec., some sales and property management. Reas. salary; age 38. marr. Univ. grad. Address Y 451, Tribune.

PURCHASING mgr. Cost reduction executive; 18 yrs. mfg. exp.; good record. Excel. ref. Age 39. Address L M 133, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Exper. man with office, shop and sales background des., connection with small plant. Address E 346, Tribune.

CONTROLLER—HIGH GRADE; auditor; just returned from Calif.; wishes prompt connection; mod. sal. Address E 67, Tribune.

SALES & advertising mgr. & organizer. Direct to consumer. Address N 543, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Commercial photography; 19; apprentice exp.; h. s. grad. Ave. 6992.

ASST. FOREMAN—Age 27, desires to advance; good knowl. of prod., followup and cost, finishing end of large steel and mall. foundry. Palisade 3212, after 5 p. m.

CARPENTER—Experienced; by job or hour. Plaza 1714.

CARPENTER—Repair and remodel; brick siding; free estimate. Juniper 6697.

CHEMIST—29 yrs., B. S. Industrial expr. Plastics pref. Address N 464, Tribune.

CHEMIST—B. S., '40, age 21, desires position with future. Address P 109, Tribune.

CLEANERS HELPER OR PORTER—EXP. REF. DREXEL 7417.

DETAIL—Eat.-des. of struc. st., orn. iron, des. pos. with ref. firm; 20 yrs. exp. Can handle erect. crews. Address N 584, Tribune.

DIESEL ENGINE OPERATOR—32; completed Diesel engine course. Rep. 4430.

DRAFTSMAN—Struct. & mech.; det., check & des.; shop exp. Address N 568, Tribune.

ELEC. arc welder. Trade schl. grad. 4½ mo. exp. 26. Hollycourt 2341.

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FLOORS sanded and refinished like new—Guar. dustless; reas. Del. 0827, Nick.

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PAINT, PAPER, $3.75 rm. up, incl. paper; calc. ceil., $1.25 up. Independence 6687.

PAINT, paper, calc.—A1 work guar.; free estimate. John Grove. Kenwood 1066.

PAINT, paper, calc.; work guar.; white; reas. Free estim. Oak. 5544. Drex. 7763.

PAINT, paper, $3 rm. up; ceil., $1.50. A-1 insured workmen. Mr. Spell. Eng. 6890-1.

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MAN cook—Institution or camp. Year 'round exp. ref. Address N 513, Tribune.

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Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-SECY. — COLLEGE GRADUATE. GEN. OFFICE EXPER. RAD. 0874.

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MAN—22; learn trade or bus. with fut.; gal. secondary; mech. incl.; best refs. Tri. 7583 or address N 545, Tribune.

YNG. man—28, mech. inclined, desires work factory, mech. helper serv. sta. Has car; will drive salesman. Bit. 8626.

PORTER, janitor, houseman, chauffeur; exp. colored; best refs. Canal 8445.

COLLEGE grad. B. S. Age 22, desires work of any kind. Address E 149, Tribune.

MAN with late model panel truck wants moving. Humboldt 3292, Fulmer.

YNG. man, 23, varied exp., wants to learn business or trade. Reliable, neat. Laf. 4140.

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COLLEGE student—Col. wants summer work. Excel. chauf. and gardener. Refs. Ill 0439.

JEWISH yr. men [2]—Assct. to any enterprise; exec. dep. Address N 572, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, 23, sngl., would like to learn machine shop. Address N 479, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—19; now empl., desires change; alert; office exp. and delivery. Roc. 7394.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-Acct.-Steno.-Ofc. Mgr.—Full charge; cap., relia. A1 refs. Shel. 0907-Dea. 1392.

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EXPORT SALES CORRESP.

now managing Order Dept. prominent export firm, would consider domestic Sales Promotion. Address N 493, Tribune.

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ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Specialize in knit wear. Wentworth 2364.

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COMPETENT young col. girl; second maid; home nights. Refs. Ken. 5220.

COOK—A-1, mid. aged. Own uniforms. Suburb pref. City refs. Lake View 3712, apt. 10

COOKING, general housework—Compet. col. girl; good ref.; stay. Oakland 6913.

COOKING—By reliable col. woman; or general work; refs. Phone Drexel 3716.

EXCELLENT plain cook—Private family, fond of children. Canal 7264.

GENL. hswk.—Col.; by w

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

426 Surf-st.

Your Ideal Summer Home

Refined home atmosphere in excellent location. Complete hotel service: sun deck, beaches, shops, transportation—yet at a price you can afford.

1-2-2½ and 3 rm apts. Rates $50 and up.

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¼ BLK WEST LINCOLN PARK BETWEEN FULLERTON AND BELDEN. 2 rm. apts. distinguished for their size location, and furniture. Pop. rentals. 24 hr. hotel serv.

8½ RM. KITCH. APTS., $75.

"GORGEOUS!" you'll say when you see these thrilling new luxury apts. Modern, new furnishings, carpeting, decorating. Across Lincoln Pk.; only 10 min. to loop! NORTH PARK HOTEL, 1936 N. CLARK.

WIL-MAR HOTEL

11 W. DIVISION.

1 room Pullman kitchenette, attractively furnished, complete hotel service.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE. REAS RENTALS

Aldine Apts., 641 Aldine-av.

Lge. 1 rm. and kit. New. dec. New carpet. furn. Tile bath. shwr. Reas. rates. Bit. 8220.

NORTHWEST.

3206 AINSLIE-STREET.

2 rms.; completely furn.; elev.; maid serv. Also 24 hour switchbd. serv.; $45 and up.

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2 and 2½ rms. furn., newly dec., up to $47.50 per mo. 4585 Elston-av. Ave. 8207.

HOWARD APTS.—1569 N Hoyne. Beau. 1-2-3 rm. kitchs.; G E. refrig. Street car: L.

4 RM. APT.—2 bedrms.; adults only. 4340 N. DRAKE.

4210 CRAWFORD—Beau., lge., lt. 2½ rms., newly dec.; $45, incl. gas, elec. Pen. 5547.

WEST.

3500 FULTON-ST.

1½-2½ room apts.; completely furnished, $42.50 up; maid, phone and desk service.

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1-2-3 rm. kit., pvt. bath; swkd. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. $45. Vil. 8500, Aus. 8510.

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TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

FOR RENT—5½ day restaurant loc.; $150 rental; location requires good equipment and an operator who can please a good class of bus. people. State 4416.

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STORE with 2 living rms., suit. tailor, beauty shop, grocery, variety store. $15. $20. Gd. loc. 619 W. 37th-st.

Northwest Side.

LIVE LOCATION.
3144 N. CICERO, COR. BELMONT.
STEAM HEAT. SIZE 18X45.
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MODERN 90 ft. store—Flat above; oil ht.; 2 car gar. 2351 W. Chicago-av. Bru. 7724.

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IN EVANSTON

Large corner store, 40x60 ft. in high class hotel apartment bldg. Suitable for drug store, food mart; reasonable rental For information call Randolph 2566

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32 N. STATE—S. W. cor Washington: fireproof loft or 1st floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished $20; with reception room $25 up; beautiful desk space for rent; see SWIGART & CO.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH RECEPTION ROOM, RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. $15 PER MONTH. TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE. SUITE 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON.

SUBLEASE in loop, 4 room office suite, including vault. Rent reasonable. Call Wabash 6892.

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MAIL, ph. serv., desk space, Amer. Bankers' Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. R. 1005. Sup. 1780.

OFFICE—Display or laboratory space. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 0026

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DOCTOR'S office — Northwest side; 3 large front rms. and bath; steam heat; hot water. Suitable for doctor's or dentist's office or both. Transfer corner. 4345 W. NORTH-AVE.

CLEAN offices, 3962 5th-av.; Garfield 5.; Harrison-Pulaski-5th-av. transp. Venet. bl.; $787 Burns record. rm.; $25-$30.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—Store located in loop, north or north-west side; size, rental, and location Address N 467, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

PRIVATE elect. contractor wants to buy bldg. nr. loop, 2,000 to 5,000 sq. ft., 1 or 2 floors, lot 25 to 50 ft. Full particulars. Address L J 446, Tribune.

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FOR rent—2 sts. 2,500 sq. ft. each; elevator; for lt. mfg. & cheap. 3512 W. Carroll.

SALE—New 1 story factory, 50x100, west. Hart & Whetston, exclu. agts. Sta. 8270.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES, CHITTICK INC. SUP. 5427.

RENT—Up to 5,000 ft. lgt., airy space; mfg. or stor.; nr. loop; low rt. Sup. 6600.

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	FREE MEALS.	FREE PILLOWS.
Los Angeles.....	$31.50 O. W.	$53.10 R. T.
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Phoenix.....	$27.50 O. W.	$49.50 R. T.
New York.....	$10.95 O. W.	$17.95 R. T.
Columbus, O....	$ 4.00 O. W.	$ 7.20 R. T.
St. Louis.....	$ 3.00 O. W.	$ 4.80 R. T.
Miami.....	$17.95 O. W.	$32.25 R. T.
Memphis.....	$ 7.90 O. W.	$14.05 R. T.
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ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES

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NORTH SIDE STATION.
Hotel Plaza, 1540 N. Clark. Sup. 8286.
SOUTH SIDE STATION
6716 Stony Island. Dor. 5710.

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Peoria, $2.50. St. Louis, $4.50. Detroit, $5.
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RENT A 1940 RADIO EQUIPPED CAR. Weekly-monthly. 3c a mile up. 224 N. STATE. FRANKLIN 5178.

LV. Wash. state Sat., ret. 2 wks.; take 1 or 2; shr. exp.; ref. exch. La Grange 4082.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS—Leave for Calif. Aug., take 3. shr. exp. Ref. Est. 1587.

DRIVING to L. A. Tues. or Wed. a. m.; take 1-3 or new Plymouth; radio. Van. 9681.

DRIVING to Los Angeles about July 29; take 2 friendly pers. shr. exp. Bit. 8863.

LVG. for Los Angeles July 27 — Take 3. Plymouth '40. Share exp. Bru. 5098.

PERSONAL.

WANTED by Governor, U. S. Nav. Home Philadelphia, information regarding whereabouts of Johan Emil Anderson, formerly of Vineland, New Jersey, and Chicago, his next of kin or other relatives. Johan Emil Anderson was named as legatee and executor in the will of the late Carl Johan Andersen, who died at the U. S. Naval Home, Philadelphia.

TAKING over rooming house, 1229 Jackson-blvd. Not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself after Aug. 10. John C. Miller.

NOT responsible for any debts after July 22, unless contracted by myself. Edwin Kolasa, 2233 Lyndale.

LEAVING the 28th for Los Angeles; return in 3 wks. Take 2 or 3; share expense. Pontiac de luxe '40. Yards 4655.

WILL not be responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. G. W. OLSON, 821 Cornelia-av.

NOT respons. for debts contracted by any one but myself. Agnes Wicker, 5529 N. Waller.

RESP. for debts contracted only by me. Harry Davis, 3428 South Park-av.

LEAVING for Calif. July 27 — Take 3. Plymouth '40. Share exp. Bru. 5098.

RESP. for debts contr. by myself only. E. L. Miller, 8305 W. 44th street, Lyons.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. Walter J. Kellin, 4108 Irving Park.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Dorothy Lamour
2. Chicken
3. 8½ by 11 inches
4. Cattle
5. Carbon dioxide
6. [c] Welterweight [136-147]
   [a] Featherweight [118-126]
   [d] Middleweight [148-160]
   [b] Lightweight [127-135]
   [e] Light Heavyweight [161-175]

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Save Money!

Prices slashed for quick clearance of gigantic stock of fine furniture and rugs.

DON'T DELAY - BUY NOW.

140 Parlor sets as low as.....$19
110 Bedroom sets as low as.....$19
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96 Breakfast sets as low as.....$ 8
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Easy Terms—2 Years to Pay.
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Daily to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5 p. m.
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Sensational Sale
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%

2 piece living rm. sets, odd styles..$19-$89
3 piece bedroom sets.....$22-$89
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Occasional and pull-up chairs.....$3-$12
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9x12 rugs.....$7.75-$69
Floor and table lamps.....$1.50-$8.50
Odd dressers, vanities, buffets.....$12-$19
HUDGINS TERMS. DEL. 5824.

471 EAST OHIO-ST.

2 Blocks South Furn. Mart

FURN. IN MFR'S WAREHSE. AT 50% OFF
Bunk beds only $10.95. Jenny Lind Beds, $4.95; Two Piece Living Room Suites, $29; Bedroom Suites at $39. Big Bargains. Wallen Fine's Outlet Store, 3330 N. Clark.

SELLING OUT.

300 fine living room suites, mohair covers, all styles; for sale cheap.
5409 S HALSTED-ST

THREE ROOMS brand new sample furniture, $99—$5 down. Evrs. till 10. 4342 N. Broadway.

SELLING out—A few exceptional articles left. Private. reasonable. Briargate 6972.

SACR. beaut. furn. of my 5 rm. apt.; used 6 mos.; rugs, etc.; sep. Dealer. L. V. 5634.

Northwest Side.
USED RUG MART.
NO MONEY DOWN. EASIEST TERMS.
450 unclaimed and samp.; all sizes, $2-$50; 600 new rugs; save 60% for quick clear. Amer. Pneu. Carpet Clnrs. 3920 Armitage. OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVENING

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds. Mod. bed, coil spring mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches, $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $29.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee. Pal. 1331.

Central.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid 69c sq. yd. Congo, 33c sq. yd. Armstrong, 12 ft., 43c. BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Canal 1552.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 79c sq. yd. Pick up special, 23½c sq. yd. Heavy, 37½c. 4512 N. Western, Ard. 4100. Open eves.

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6,500 YARDS CARPET.
210 yds.—Salt and pepper; perfect 90c yard
740 yds.—Bright red; perfect.....$1.35 yard
3,200 yds.—Taupe; perfect.....$1.35 yard
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700 RUGS—USED—REMNANTS—All sizes.
Hundreds of throw rugs and runners.
ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 COTTAGE GR.

1,000 NEW RUGS SLASHED

New 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12 to 11x18.$6-$55
750 new large remn'ts, 250 small samples, 311 new inlaid 6x9 to 9x12 to 10x18.$3-27
Checker Cleaner Whse., 6208 S. Racine.Tms.

WE have in our warehouse 4 rms. of good furniture, living rm., bedrm., dining rm. and kitch. sets, rugs, tables, etc., orig. sold for $675; will sell for bal. due, $149. Tms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark.

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Armstrong's inlaid linos., 98c sq. yd.; others 25c sq. yd.; carp. $1 yd. Free est. 2231 S. Ashland-av. 2240 S. Wentworth. Vic. 2894

NEW dom. rugs, $15-$20-$25; parlor, bedr., dining set, $39-$49. Open eves. [Terms.] RAPP STGE. FURN., 5746 S. ASHLAND.

9X12 SAMPLE WILTONS, $39.
Klever Carpet Co., 4647 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. evenings.

LAMPS, bric-a-brac, and living room furniture. Call for appmt. But. 2370

NEW AND REPOSSESSED FURNITURE SELL CHEAP. 7090 COTTAGE GROVE.

DUNN Bros. Storage Warehouse—Furniture for sale. 6714 Cottage Grove-av.

SACR. [immed.—5 rms. gorgeous furn., rugs, etc.; like new; sep. Dealer. Mid. 5838.

North Side.
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Factory Samples at 40% to 50% Off. Bunk beds only $10.95. Jenny Lind Beds, $4.95; Two Piece Living Room Suites, $29; Bedroom Suites at $39. Big Bargains. Wallen Fine's Outlet Store, 3330 N. Clark.

SELLING OUT.

300 fine living room suites, mohair covers, all styles; for sale cheap.
5409 S HALSTED-ST

THREE ROOMS brand new sample furniture, $99—$5 down. Evrs. till 10. 4342 N. Broadway.

SELLING out—A few exceptional articles left. Private. reasonable. Briargate 6972.

SACR. beaut. furn. of my 5 rm. apt.; used 6 mos.; rugs, etc.; sep. Dealer. L. V. 5634.

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USED RUG MART.
NO MONEY DOWN. EASIEST TERMS.
450 unclaimed and samp.; all sizes, $2-$50; 600 new rugs; save 60% for quick clear. Amer. Pneu. Carpet Clnrs. 3920 Armitage. OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVENING

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds. Mod. bed, coil spring mattresses, $4 ea.; twin innerspring studio couches, $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $29.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee. Pal. 1331.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

RCA radio-phonograph combination; excellent condition. $24.95. Terms, $1 week.

WURLITZER,
111 S. Wabash. Open eves. Andover 3322.

300 RADIOS—Used; all makes; $2.95 up; midgets incl. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland.

SAVE 40%-50% all nationally known radios and combinations. Hay. 3020. Op. Sun.

AUTO RADIOS—Save 50% new '39 Motorola. Philco. Used, $8-$10. 2005 W. Washington.

Service, Repair, Etc.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1; CITY-WIDE AET'A RADIO SERVICE. Albany 6460.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

UNDERWOOD typewriters, mimeographs, dictaphones. PRUITT, 438 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

4 APARTMENT BLDG.

Near 79th and Bishop; 1-5; 3-4s "L" shaped. Very Attractive. Price $12,000. JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 6000.

BEAUTIFUL 3 APT. NR. I. C.
Six large rooms, 2 full baths; wide lot; ex. cond. Shown by appt. only. Want offer. WM. E. MOSBY & CO. [Wareham] 8032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.

SOUTH Shore—2 apt. brk. bldg. 5-6 rms.; steam, stoker, 2 car gar., elec. refrig. Must liquidate quickly for $6,900. Townson. Rad. 7302

FORECLOSURE—6 apt., 3 4s, 3 5s, tile baths, brick gar. Rents $4,100 per year. Near 80th-Champlain. $23,000. Stewart 3602.

COR. 8 apt. bldg.—$20,000; 3s-4s and 5s; close to R. I., surf. Phone Cedarcrest 1300.

$3,000 DOWN—3 flat brick and gar.; annual rent, $1,960; in Roseland. Wentworth 0688

2 FLAT, 5 5 rooms; large lot; nr. 88th and Morgan; $6,500; easy terms. Ced. 1602.

Southwest Side.

LOOK! GOOD BRK. 2 FLAT, $450 down. Pr., $3,950. Op. ev. Sun. Ap. 3558 Archer.

North Side.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

6-5 rm. apts., tile ba., inc. $4,600; $18,500.
16 apts., cor., 4s-5s, inc. $8,600, pr. $42,500.
12 apts., cor., 4s-5s, inc. $8,200, pr. $43,000.
16 apts., cor., 3s-4s, inc. $9,400 pr. $45,000
Many others also with as low as 12½% cash payment, bal. monthly at 4½%. Mr. Weiser. APPLEGATE & CO., STA. 9200.

ONLY $2,000 CASH.

1437 SUMMERDALE-AV.
Brick, 3 apts., 5 rms. and enclosed sleeping porches; 3 car brick garage; balance terms. E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN, Long. 4614.

$5,000 cash, bal. FHA buys Devon-Western most beau. Eng. bsmt. 3 apt.; 3 car gar.; except. large rms., canv. walls, tile bath, and kit.; 2 baths, brkfst. rm. Nr. all facil. Income $3,210. A real sacr. room 8508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 Devon-av.

2 FLAT brick, 5 and 6 rms.; gar.; stove and h. w. heat; income $60 mo.; price $6,000; down pay. $600 and $40 mo. incl. int. Whipple-st. n. Irving Park. Edg. 1392.

EDGEWATER 2 APT.
5 and 6 rms., light apts., tile baths, h. w. ht., nice yard, 2 car garage. Terms. Walter T. Larson. 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

6 APT.—$17,250.

Nr. Loyola dist.; 5 nice rms.; closed-in rear porches; to inspect call Rog. 6360.

$33-35 LELAND-AV.—6 flats; rents $3,240; price $13,000 for quick deal. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

DE L. 3 apt., 6 rm., 2 baths; $3,060 rental. Trade for bung., res., or vac. Bri. 4002.

SACRIFICE—2 apt. brick; steam heat; good location; pr. only $6,550. Ran. 0960.

3½ TIMES RENT—32 FLATS, 4's, 3½, 2½; best location. Rog. Fk. 6636.

NEWLY dec. 3 apt., 6 rms. ea. 3043 Gunnison; real barg.; $6,000, terms. Rog. 6500.

CORNER 3-0 apt.—3½ x rental; 4-5-6 rms. Income $9,600; price $32,000. Lon. 5353.

Northwest Side.

WILL take small bldg. and cash as down payment on 4-6 flat, 5-8 flats, 1-12 flat and 2-18 flats. All mod. bldgs. E. Ostap, Ran. 5897. 111 W. Washington.

IRV. PK. 10 apt., brick, all 4 rms. apts. Sim. in income $5,000. Will trade. Realty & Mortgage Co. Bel. 0001.

6 FLAT brick—Nr. Milw.-Lawrence, $15,250. 4-4's, 2-3's; sim. ht., oil burn., elec. refs. JOHN KROHN CO. 5339 LAWRENCE.

12 APTS.—Modern bldg.; 6-5s, 6-4s; excel. location; inc. $5,090; price $51,000; terms. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buck. 2015.

4253 N. SAWYER—MODERN 3 APT.; BARGAIN; easy terms; 3 5s and sleeping porches; G. E. refrig. Irving 1808.

2 FLATS—BRICK; 7 ROOMS EACH, $3,000. On Wolcott near Augusta. Tel. Cen. 7796.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

646-50 W. 47TH ST.—Lot 55x127; three 1-story brick stores; annual rental $780. Price $6,000. Easy terms.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington St. Rand. 3062.

NET 15%.

4 STORES brick, all rented, $5,000 cash. Pr. $11,000. Address F N 195. Tribune.

BUS DIST.—Store, 6 rm. fl., 2d; rdy for occupancy. 4707 S. Paulina. Yards 3783.

1 STY. brk. bldg.—3 stores; 79th-st. nr. Loomis. Terms. Ewerts, Victory 1895.

North Side.

LIQUIDATION ORDERED! Store, garage 30x42, and 5 apts.; suitable for contractor, distributor, etc. Near Halsted and Fullerton. Price $6,500, $3,000 down. Address Y S 288, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

THREE NEW HOMES.

8900-10-24 DAUPHIN-AV.
[1 block E. 88th and Cottage Grove.]
Open Daily for Your Inspection.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
7235 WABASH-AV.
LOT 25X130.
5 LARGE ROOMS.
BUILDER ON PREMISES DAILY.

A BUNGALOW like 10230 Rhodes-av. or one like 642 East 101st-pl. for $5,100. FHA terms available. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Gr. Vin. 6920.

A CORNER HOME SACRIFICE.
$995 buys fine 5 room brick home; wide lot; nr. St. Clotilde's and Mercy High. Balance FHA. Peters, 7923 South Park.

OCTAGON brk. bung.—5 rms.; 30' lot; vacant; redecorated; 102d-Green; cash $595. Wagner. Rad. 7303.

NR. 70th-Ashland—6 rm. brick bung.; exc. cond.; sm. dn. pay., bal. E-Z tms. Hem. 7900.

9 RM. brick Colonial. 3 new tile baths, yard. Price $13,500. Orr Realty, Mid. 7000.

HOUSE—Newly remod.; small flat on 2nd; 2 incomes; garage. 7345 Eberhart.

6813 S. HONORE—Cott.; mod.; 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; sm. dn. pymt.; make offer. Laf. 9800.

Southwest Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6206 SO. FAIRFIELD
6225 SO. ROCKWELL
2139 WEST 55TH ST
SEE BUILDER CHALON.

YOU'VE WAITED FOR THIS 6 rm. brk. bung., modern tile bath, automatic h. w. heater, garage, attrac. loc. nr. 59th-Kedzie shopping dist. It's only $5,500. Phone Hemlock 4300.

MODERN 5 room Colonial residence on large premises. Newly built. Bargain. Pay like rent. See. Mr. Blowney in Builder's office. S. Harlem-avenue and 123d-street.

$30 MO. buys cute 5 rm. Cape Cod; oil heat; fully insulated; 100% complete. High class restricted distr. FHA financing. See Blowney, 12246 S. Harlem [cor. 123d].

NEW 6½ room residence—Attached garage; tile bath and kitchen; F.H.A. terms 6538 South Springfield.

MUST GO! Gd. home.; exc. tr.; $200 dn.; pr., $1,500. Ap. 3558 Archer. Op. eves.-Sun.

North Side.

ONLY $5,950.
7 rm. residence, fine condition.
East of Glenwood; North of Foster.
Hot water ht.; attractive terms.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.
[Open evenings except Sunday.]

ARCADIA-terrace—[St. Hilary's parish] income brk. bung., 6 rms.—rms., h. w. ht., 3 car brk. gar.; $5,000 mtge., small down payment. Ard. 2929; eves. Gra. 5698.

SACRIFICE—15 rm. brick; steam; fine rooming loc.; Wrightwood near Clark; $4,750. $2,500 down. Address Y X 456, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice 5 rm. bungalow with 6 rm. efficiency; every modern feature; must see to appreciate. 4437 North Major.

OWNER leaving for California. Will sac. beautiful 9 rm. res. Shel. 8820.

6 RM. brk. res.—Ravenswood, new furn.; pr. $8,950. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015.

Northwest Side.

8820 N. MOODY.—Modern 5 rm. Eng. type residence; 1½ baths; FHA. Open eves. Sat. Sun. afternoon. By owner. Berwyn 936.

CASH $750, bal. tms. Modern 5 rm. br. bung. Gar. Exc. cond. Fine res. sec. Kil. 5160.

ENGL. brk. bung.—Tile kit.-bath; h. w. ht.; lge. lot; side dr. gar.; pr. $7,250. Pal. 7200.

$35.50 PER mo. buys mod. h. w. br. hm. All imp. paid. 7610 Grand. Merr. 6000.

9 ROOM bungalow; garage. 5709 Virginia-av., Pensacola 9482.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

TOPS IN VALUE.

Seldom can we offer a value like this attractive brk. bung. in A-1 condition: 5 rms., down and 1 up, 2 car gar., arch. doorways, inlaid linoleum, encl. porch. PRICE $5,000—$1,000 CASH, $33 MO. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

REAL SUBURBAN HOME.
Nr. Portage Pk., public schl. and Our Lady of Victory church; lge. lot; h. w. ht.; asking $6,000, but estate wants offer; FHA financing with low mo. payms.
S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 2979.

EXCLUSIVE PETERSON WOODS.
Owner going to California. Will sell beau. 5 rm. brick bung. Like new. Extra large rms. Near St. Hilary's. Cost $14,000. Price $7,750. Tms. Campe, Longbeach 1239

BEST Buy—5 rm. bung. $3,000; $500 cash. $26 per mo. Garage. Nr. Belmont, 7c cars. FOLK REALTY CO. 6953 Fullerton. 7208 Addison. 2365 Harlem.

WILL build 5 rm.; bsmt., gas ht., elec., city water, lg. lots; 7c fare, 5c phone; low taxes; $16.88 per mo.; only 15 yrs to pay and it's yours. Inq. 5334 Canfield-av.

IMMED. poss.—8 rm. res.; can be converted into income prop. with little expense; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $3,500; cash $900. GREGON, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

6 ROOMS—$33 MONTH.
Complete new home; lg. lot; 2 blks. Belmont st. car; FHA trms. 8000 Belmont-av.

BUY this mod. home on 100 ft. lot nr. Park Ridge; all metal kitch.; $30 mo.; shown by appt.; sd. trans. Address L D 501, Tribune.

8 RM. frame res. 9 yrs. old; gar.; near Belmont-Harlem; price $3,750, $500 cash, bal. $30 mo.; real bargain. Berk. 0601.

BEAUTIFUL Village of 300 new homes on Natoma, Normandy, just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

West Side.

4-ROOM house on ¼ acre. 2-room area upstairs can be finished later; corner wooded lot; take $250 cash down. $25 per mo. Address Y T 194, Tribune.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WE will develop your ideas. Have our architect prepare plans, finance thru FHA, or insurance co.; 1% comm., 4½% int.; submit bids for every operation and supervise construction. You get just what plans and specifications require. A complete building with no extras. Write, phone, or come in and talk it over.
CONSTRUCTION INSPECTIONS.
8 S. DEARBORN. CEN. 6822.

PRE-FABRICATED BUILDINGS.

ECONOMY cottages—Lined, insulated; $295 up. Display, 9321 Cottage Gr., Rad. 0212.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

LOTS ON 112TH-CT. $49 EACH.
FRANK DE LUGACH. 2339 W. 95th-st.

30 FT. lot at 8212 S. Paulina—Sac. $1,300. All imp. in, paid. South Shore 2263.

WILL sell or build on lot, 90th-Carpenter-st. F. E. A. Reasonable. Beverly 0020.

Southwest Side.

2 LOTS, 33x120 ea., N. W. cor. 90th-pl. and Major. $2350. J. Finch. 703 W. 90th-st.

Northwest Side.

WILDWOOD—25'x125'. $1,650. Edgebrook 48½, 2,000; 35'x125' paved st.; $1,300. Eleman Const. Co., 5512 Devon.

CENTRAL-AV., nr. Elston—135x150 feet. Ripe for large food mart. Mulberry 4908.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

DE LUXE bung.—50 ft. lot; 2½ baths; refrig.; see to apprec.; will rent. Dor. 9835

2-STY. res.—6 large, sunny rms.; nr. R. I. and school; 50 ft. lot; gar. Beverly 5000.

112TH-FAIRFIELD—2 lots, 35x150, all imp. paid. $750 ea. Wilson & Davis. Bev. 4850.

General—Suburban South.

PICTURE yourself living in this modern brick home; 6 lovely rms.; plenty fresh air, shrubs, flowers and trees; delicious yard for the children to romp. Act quick. You may never find a buy like this again; $500 cash, balance rent. Address Y F 66. Tribune.

WHY RENT?
$27 monthly pays for 5 room home complete with electric stove, oil heat; on beautiful 120 ft. lot; Chicago's most beautiful suburban development. Full details free. Address L B 423. Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 rm. residence; modern, on lge. landscaped premises; immediate possession; ideally planned; $200 starts you; bal. terms. Address L H 488, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

ATTRACTIVE English cottage built on 2 levels; 5 rooms, 7 closets. Space for 2 additional rooms; $42 a month, on FHA approved terms. See Mr. Blowney, 12246 S. Harlem-av. [corner 123d-street].

A 5 ROOM Colonial type modern residence, on landscaped premises; over 100 ft. frontage; especially planned; grade A material; $150 will start you; bal. like paying your own terms for bal. Address Y D 281, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

COZY brick Colonial, fine condition; near "L"; fenced yard; under $10,000. R. Pk. 0271

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

WOULD you buy an $18,000 house, finest construction and view and best Highland Pk. loc., for $9,000? Address N 496, Tribune.

Highland Woods—24 minutes to loop.

5 BEDROOM, 3 bath brick; oil; $14,000. $1,000 cash; also rent. Winnetka 254.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

3 APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

General—Suburban North.

$100 SECURES WOODED ACRE—Paved road; electric; betw. Sheridan-rd. and Lake Mich. Total price $575; $7 mthly. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address G D 538, Tribune.

2½ AC.—Fine land nr. Glenview; restricted; fine location for country estate; good road; elec.; bargain at $1,875; $375 cash, $35 month. Address L H 495. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

3 TO 5 ACRES beautifully wooded, near Barrington, Ill. Call Belmont 3149.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

25 HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
PRICED FROM $4,950 TO $6,500.
RT. 83 AT NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

COTTAGE—3 rms., pch., lot 50x230, gar, improv. in., $2,200, cash $1,000. Newc. 0937.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

BEST buys Northwest suburban homes, country estates. Wm. H. De Pue, Palatine, Ill.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM HOUSE.

Complete on beautiful wooded ½ acre. Opposite park and stream; 2 rm. area upstairs, located in new community only a few minutes drive from Oak Park shopping area; $200 cash will handle. Balance small monthly payments. Address Y S 340, Tribune.

SACRIFICING 4 acres on hwy. 12. $1,600; terms. A. E. DeWitt, 4027 Elston-av.

General—Suburban N. W.

4 Rm. Home for Only $3,975

With ¼ acre of good soil. Has utility rm. and attic; modern plumbing; beau. decorated; water; gas; elec. and stone road. 17 miles N. W. loop on rapid suburban service. Here is your chance to buy a home in the country with city conveniences in fine location for only $400 down, $26 per mo. Address G F 462, Tribune.

PRIV. party must sell 5 rms., perm. home, adj. McHenry Golf club; price $1,200, tms. Alvin Rothermel, Ph. 231-J, McHenry, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

WELL bit. 6-6 rm. Central Ave. brk. 2 fl. ¼ blk. from Lake-st. sta.; 2 furnaces; lot 80x170; well financed. Pr. $7,750. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

BARGAINS? And how! Get our new FREE list, just off the press. John C. Sykora, 2411 S. 52d-avenue. Phone Cicero 453.

**$700 DN.; 5 rm. mod. brk. bungalow; A1 cond.; 2 car garage; $5,250; act quick. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
Small Down Payment
GRAND AUTO
Low Finance Plan
1940 LICENSE FREE
ON ADVERTISED CARS.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

'39 Chev. sed.	$465	'39 Dodge sedan.	$495
'39 Buick cpe..	595	'37 Stude. sedan.	295
'36 Ford sedan.	195	'37 Plym. sedan..	325
'34 Plym. cpe..	125	'37 Dodge sedan.	325
'38 Olds. 6 sed.	495	'37 Buick sedan.	395
'33 Ford sedan.	65	'37 De Soto sed.	365
'36 Chev. sedan.	265	'36 Dodge sedan..	275
'37 Chrys. sed..	295	'37 Olds. sedan..	385
'37 Pontiac sed.	365	'39 Mercury sed.	585
'39 DeSoto sed.	595	'39 Plym. sedan..	450
'36 Plym. sedan	265	'36 Pontiac sedan	195
'37 LaSalle sed.	375	'35 Ford sedan..	145
'39 Pack. sedan	695	'36 De Soto sed.	265
'34 Chev. sedan	135	'37 Chev. sedan..	345

OVER 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Most cars have radio and heater.
3940 GRAND
1 blk. east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av.
Spa. 3940. Open Eves.-Sun.

AUBURN—1936 6 cyl. sedan; must sacrifice. $125; 24 months to pay. 2654 W. Madison.

'40 BUICK '40
SPECIAL 4 door sedan, used very little; heater, defrosters, trunk, clock; beautiful maroon finish. Just like brand new in every detail.
$945
WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON
Open Eves. Closed Sundays.

BUICK 1938, $475
De luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, electric clock, blast horns, etc. We have it for only $475.
BUICK CONV., $495
De luxe '37 rumble seat convertible coupe; radio, heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel, blast horns, black top, red trim. Pass for brand new. We have it for $495. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK 1940, $815
De luxe Special 5 pass. tour. sedan; used; built-in trunk, heater, elect. clock, blast horns, nearly new; tms., trade. Open eves.
BUICK 1938, $475
De luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, elec clock, side mounts. Tms., trade. Open eves.
4635 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1940
8-OFFICIALS' CARS-8
SUPER 51-5 PASS. SEDAN.
SPECIAL 41-5 PASS. SEDAN.
CENTURY 61-3 PASS. SEDAN.
BIG SAVINGS.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK
2825 N. HALSTED-ST.

'37 BUICK, $375
4 door de luxe trunk sedan, 6 wheels. Side mts. Radio, htr. Excel condition. A rare bargain.
NORTHWEST BUICK
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK 1935 SEDAN Model 41 with side mounts, radio, heater. ALSO a 1937 BUICK 81 SEDAN, side mounts, radio, heater. Both priced to sell quick. NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER LOT, 7701 STONY ISLAND.

BUICK—'37 TRUNK SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTERS, ETC. Like new. Low mileage. Priced for quick sale at $1,095. Open evenings. Terms. Trade. 1000 Lake-st., Oak Park.

SALE PRICE, $395
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2648 MILWAUKEE SPA 6060.

BUICK—Late '38, model 41, de luxe sed., 4 dr., side mounts; exc. cond.; $125 down, $28 per mo. 1647 S. Pulaski. Cre. 1647.

BUICK—'38 Century convertible sedan; radio, htr., w. w. Chauffeur driven. $250 down $29 W. Front-st., Wheaton. Ph. 2240.

BUICK—1939 TRUNK SEDAN. Side mounts radio and heater.....$695
2810 W. MADISON

BUICK—'39-46 COUPE; radio, heater. Priced for immediate sale at $647.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan

BUICK—'37 SEDAN $365.
GERWIG-NELSON BUICK.
5447 S. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

BUICK—'39 trunk sed., family car; $210 dn. 24 mos. to pay. 661 N. La Salle.

BUICK—'35 small 4 dr. sed.; trk., htr., etc.; $185. $5 dn. Kelly-Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

BUICK—'33 Victoria coupe; heater; good tires; A1 cond.; orig. owner. Normal 6797.

BUICK—'38 Opera Cpe.; s. mts.; beauti. $545
2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Open eves.

1939 CADILLACS
Three [3] sixty [60] Special sedans. De luxe equipped. Fully guaranteed. New car appearance. Perfect performance. One owner cars.
$1,395.
W. A. MACK, INC.
Authorized Cadillac Dealer.
1500 W. 95TH-ST. REV. 6700.

'34 CADILLAC V12 Tour. Sed.....$145
'36 Cadillac 70 Tour. Sedan..... 395
'36 Cadillac 75 Tour. Sedan..... 425
'36 Cadillac Spec. 60 Tour. Sed.. 595
'39 Cadillac Spec. 60 Tour. Sed.. 1,495
Cadillac 652 Madison Oak Pk. Aus. 6074

CADILLAC, 1938, $975.
Model 60 Special 4 dr. trunk sedan; htr. radio, white wall tires, torpedo body. EMIL DENEMARK, 3010 OGDEN-AV.

CADILLAC-'31 Blue 16 cylinder convertible sedan; cost $7,000; mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice $250. Private party only. Address L E 345, Tribune.

CADILLAC—Late 1939 opera coupe, w. w. tires, ht. seat covers, $1,000. Dr. Merideth. 1432 Granville-av. Briarrate 1833

CADILLAC—1937 model 60 convert. sed. Rad., htr., w. w., low mi., $550. James Levy Buick. 2257 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—'38, 60 spec. sedan. Rad., htr. Wire wh. CROUSE, 2943 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—'38, 7 pass. Fltwd. sed.; blk., w. ws.; terms and trade. 11 Lake, Oak Park.

CADILLAC—Late '39 7 pass. Fltwd. sed., w. w.'s. Terms, trade. 11 Lake-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—'38 opera coupe; like new. $785
2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Open eves.

CHEVROLETS-1940
OFFICIALS' CARS.
Special de luxe, full 5 pass. trunk sedans, fully equipped. These cars have been driven so little they will pass for brand new. Offered at a big discount.
CHICAGO AV. CHEVROLET,
18 W. CHICAGO-AV. OAK PARK.

CHEVROLET 1939 COUPE,
Like new throughout. A beauty at a bargain price. NO CARRYING CHARGES. $2 service fee is all you pay on our 8 mos. time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

CHEVROLET—'39 5 pass. trunk sedan; original finish, w. w. tires, $20 down, blast horns; $488. Your car or $85. $24.25 a mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.
6823 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 3500.

Chev. '36 2 Dr. Trk. Sed.
Black; very nice condition.....$265
EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE.
Chev. Dlr. 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1937
Master coupe; a real bargain at.....$310
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
7733 Cottage Grove. 79th-Vernon.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; heater, $40 down
NO ONE UNDERSELLS US.
FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—1938 MASTER DE LUXE 4-DR. TRG. SEDAN. A real buy at our price of $447.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

Chev. '39 4 dr. sed., $495
Master. Built in trunk. Fully equip. We have it. $495. Trms. 1315 W. 63D-ST

CHEVROLET—'39 5 pass. trunk sedan. $350
CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE
1002 DIVERSEY. 3054 N. HALSTED.

CHEVROLET—'34 sed.; master 6. A buy! $110. $5 dn. Kelly-Hudson 940 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan.....$115
958 Diversey-pkwy. Cor. Sheffield.

CHEV.—'40, used; spec. de luxe town sed. $600. Gemende, 3308¼ Marpole. Red. 5765.

CHEV.—1933 sed. runs good.....$65
McMANUS, 6640 and 6710 S. Western.

CHEV.—1940 Master de luxe sedan; used. Htr. excel. $585. Nash Sales, 236 E. 24th.

CHEVROLET—'39 four door sed. master de luxe; heater; like new; $450. Del. 3819.

CHEVROLET—'36 COUPE; HEATER. $195
HABICH FORD. 6035 BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET—1936 two door touring town sedan; $235. 1713 North Artesian.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chevrolet—24th-Mich.

'40 Chev. spc. sed., used.	$695
'40 Stude. cpe., used.....	595
'39 Plym. de l. 4 d. t. sed.	495
'39 Chev. tr. sed., trk....	435
'39 Ford de l. sed., r., h...	425
'38 Olds 4 dr. trk. sed....	495
'39 Olds de l. 6 sedan....	565
'37 Chrys. 6 sport coupe.	365
'38 Chev. de l. 4 dr. sed..	445
'38 Olds 6 de l. spt. cpe.	445
'39 Chev. opera coupe....	585
'39 Buick de l. 4 dr. sed.	695
'39 Buick 41 sed., 4 dr..	545
'39 Linc. Zepn. cv. coupe	995
'36 Chev. de l. 4 dr. sed..	245
'35 Chev. de l. 4 dr. sed..	195
'36 Ford 4 dr. sedan.....	195
'36 Chrys. spt. cpe., o'dr.	250
'36 Buick spt. cpe., excl..	245
'37 Linc. Zepn. sed., rad..	365

Petersen Chevrolet
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN. OPEN EVES

CHEV. 1939, $475
Master de luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; trunk, radio, heater, defr., knee action. Original finish just like new. We have it for $475. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON

'40 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
LOW MILEAGE. NEW CAR GUAR. LIKE BRAND NEW. HARDLY USED.
BIG DISCOUNT
CHICAGO'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DLR.
2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Chrysler '37 Royal, $325
De luxe trunk sedan. Radio, heater. An outstanding bargain. Hurry.
ALSO
78 OTHERS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER.
7800 Stony Island

DE SOTO—'35 5 pass. sedan. What a buy! $195; $5 dn. Kelly-Hudson, 940 N. Clark

DODGE 1940, $675
Latest 5 pass. touring sedan; used little; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, extras; almost new car. We have it for $675.
DODGE 1939, $495
Latest de luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters; original finish white wall tires, etc. Will pass for brand new. We have it for $495. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE '39 OP. CPE.
Latest de luxe coupe; beau. black; perf.
$565
DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE 1936, $225
Four door de luxe trunk sedan. Radio heater Genuine bargain.
ALSO
78 OTHERS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER.
7800 Stony Island

DODGE—1939, $625.
4 door trunk sedan; white wall tires, etc. Metallic gray finish. Bargain.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24th and Michigan-av. Calumet 7413.

BRAND NEW 1939 DODGE.
We have 1 left; never used; new car guar.; Luxury Liner, fully equipped. Luxury Liner sedan; barg.
MURPHY-DODGE DLR. 2650 N. Cicero.

Dodge '39 4 dr. sed., $565
Luxury Liner. Fully equipped. Perf. Outstanding buy. Trms. 1315 W. 63D-ST.

DODGE—1936 4 door sed.; heater; $85 down.
NO ONE UNDERSELLS US.
FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1937 4-DR. TRG. SEDAN; needs some work. An unusual buy at our low price of $287.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan

DODGE—'37 trk. sed., rad., htr. $385
Very clean. $45 down. $15 semi-mo.
Dodge Dlr., 2524 or 2515 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—'39 5 pass. trunk sedan.....$545
Full dual equipment.
2810 W. MADISON

DODGE—'33 4 dr. sedan $65
DODGE DEALER 6710 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'38 5 pass. trunk sedan, $390; $50 down. Kelly-Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

DODGE—1936 sedan; radio, heater. $285. Miller Chevrolet, 1910 Irving Park.

DODGE—'39 de luxe 4 door sedan; like new; must sacrifice at once. Republic 9680.

DODGE—'35 sed., de l. equip; needs body wk.; perf. run. cond.; $115. Edge. 6266.

DUESENBERG 5 P. SPORT PHAETON Supercharged; pipes; prettiest car in the country; current model. Cost $18,500; now $1,350. 2441 S. Michigan-avenue.

FORD 1940, $595
Tudor 5 pass. sedan, used very little. Car is in excellent condition throughout and has economical ford motor. Perfect original finish, cannot be told from new.
J. & K. Motor Sales, Auth. Dodge-Ply. Dlr
3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

FORDS!!
1940 USED DE LUXE COUPE.
1938 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
TERMS TO SUIT.
2901 SHEFFIELD-AV.

FORDS—ALL MODELS
J. A. LAVERY
A Real Good Ford Dealer.
6127-6143-6529 Cottage Grove. Mid. 5303.

FORDS— WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD '39 SEDAN, $895.
5 PASS. BEAUTIFUL FINISH.
$520 ARCHER-AV.

FORD—1930 COUPE.....$20 DOWN
FORD—'29 4 dr. sed.....$15 DOWN
FORD—'34 dr. sed.....$35 DOWN
ALL MODELS IN COUPES, SEDS, TOWNS.
STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY ISLAND.

Ford '39 5 pass. sed., $495
De luxe 85; Radio; Gas heater, etc. Like new. terms. 1315 W. 63D-ST.

FORD—'39 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN. Trunk, radio, heater, dual equip. Runs like new. A real value. $525.
PONTIAC DLR., 945 WASHINGTON-BL.

FORD—'39-85 coupe; radio, gas heater, General tires, mech. Al. $495. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark-st. Open evenings.

FORD—'37 SEDAN. A real buy at our low price of $287.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 Michigan

FORD—'37 convert. club coupe; radio, new top, w. w. tires; priced low. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark-st. Open evenings.

FORDS—'37 convert. sport coupes; r. s.; 5 to pick from; all clean, immaculate cars. Barg. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

FORDS—'36 convert. sedans; loads of extras; 3 to pick from. Barg. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1101 N. Clark-st. Open evenings.

FORD—'37 Fordor trunk sed., htr., motor overhauled, good upholst. perfect. $235
GLENN E. HOLMES. 50 W. LAKE.

FORD—1937 Tudor, very economical; private owner. Must sell. Wellington 1580.

FORD—1937 tudor; radio, heater.....$365
HABICH MOTORS. 6035 BROADWAY.

FORD—1931 Tudor model A.....$65
TAUBER'S, INC. 4601 MILWAUKEE

FORD—'39 85 standard tudor; perfect condition; private party. Hyde Park 9507.

FORD—'35 tudor; heater; very clean; $145; $5 down. KELLY-HUDSON, 940 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 De luxe tudor.....$145
HABICH FORD. 6035 BROADWAY.

FORD—1936 convertible coupe. $265. Miller Chevrolet, 1910 Irving Park.

FORD—'39 85 de l. cpe.; htr. and defroster; low mi.; settle estate. Greenleaf 0670.

FORD—1939; private party; reasonable. Can be financed. Nevada 9364.

FORD—'37 de luxe 5 p. trunk sedan; radio, heater; $295. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

'37 Grah. 6 Cyl. Trk. Sed.
SALE, $275
4 dr. Cavalier model. Many extras.
Community Motors, Inc.
7718 STONY ISLAND.

GRAHAM—'40 demo., supercharger sed.; rad., htr., etc. $500 discount. 7633 S. Ashland.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1940
ALWAYS A LOWER PRICE AT MURPHY'S

'39 Plym. 4 d. sed., r., h..	$475	'38 Dodge 4 d. sed., r., h.	395
'37 Plym. de luxe sed....	295	'39 Dodge 4 door sedan..	495
'35 Dodge 4 door sedan..	175	'37 Dodge 4 d. sed., r., h..	295

100 Others—All Makes

'35 CHEV. sed.	$195	'35 REO. 6 sed.	$195
'37 DOD. cpe..	295	'34 PLYM. sed..	125
'34 LIN. 7-pass.	195	'35 CHRY. Airfl..	275
'37 PONT. sed.	395	'37 PACK. 6 sed.	395
'36 TERRA. sed	275	'34 REO 6 sed...	95
'37 NASH sed..	295	'33 FORD sed....	55

YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero

HUDSON TERR. '38
Opera coupe. Radio and heater. Very clean. Beautiful light green finish.
$395
Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK.
Mulberry 1800. Open Eves., Sun.

Hudson '36 Sedan, $215
4 door deluxe; rad., htr., etc.; terms.
HUDSON DEALER,
1350 N. PULASKI. AT GRAND.

LA SALLES

'39 La Salle 4 dr. sedan	$865
'38 La Salle 4 dr. sedan.....	595
'38 La Salle coach	585
'38 La Salle club coupe	545
'37 La Salle 4 dr. sedan	435
'36 La Salle 4 dr. sedan	345
'35 La Salle 4 dr. sed.; 6 wheels....	295

These single owner Beverly Hills cars are America's finest used cars.
MACK, INC.
Authorized Cadillac Dealer.
1500 W. 95TH-ST. REV. 6700.

LA SALLES
1939 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER.
1940 DE LUXE OPERA COUPE, WHITEWALL TIRES. $1,100.
MANY EXTRAS.
1938 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER. 6 WHITEWALL TIRES.
ALL CARS FULLY GUARANTEED.
2421 S. PARKWAY—CAL. 6055.

LA SALLE, 1939, $875.
4 door trunk sedan, heater, radio, EMIL DENEMARK, 3910 OGDEN-AV.

LA SALLE—'38, 4 DR. TRG. SED. $595. RADIO, HTR., WHITE WALLS, LIKE NEW. ALVIN ZEPH DLR. 2107 IRVING PK.

LA SALLE—'37 4 dr. de l. trk. sed., white whls., full equ. $395. 2240 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—'38 opera cpe. Rad. htr....$565
HABICH FORD. 6035 BROADWAY.

Linc.-Zephyr Specials
1936 to 1938 Models.
1936-6 pass. sed.; rad.; heater; completely recond.....$345
1937-6 pass. sed.; rad.; heater; completely recond.....$475
1938-6 pass. sedan; car spotless.....$595
1939-6 pass. sedan; car like new.....$835
Liberal trades Convenient terms.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD,
640 MADISON ST. OAK PARK.

Linc.-Zeph. 1937 Sed., $495.
5 pass., 4 dr., beau., new Capri blue finish completely recond., including new rings and clutch; must be seen to be appreciated.
SNOW BROTHERS,
Ford Dealer Since 1914.
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD. OAK PARK.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940
demonstrator; used only 2 mo.; eqpd. rad. white walls; luxury liner sedan; barg. will sac.
HARBOR MOTOR CO.,
7733 Cottage Grove.

Lincoln-Zephyr Coupe, 1937.
Radio, heater, beautiful black.....$395
Ashen, 7405 Stony Island.

Linc.-Zep. '39 4 dr. sed., $795
Equipped with radio, gas heater, W. W. tires. Terms. 1315 W. 63D-ST.

LINC. ZEPHS.—15 TO SELECT FROM 39's, 38's, 37's, 36's $895 TO $295
SEDANS, TUDORS AND COUPES.
ZEPHYR DEALER. 730 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. GLENN E. HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36 Fordor, stock No. 269-A, $295. LITSINGER'S, 925 W. Jackson.

'39 Mercury Convertible
Popular 5 pass. club convertible with factory installed radio, heater, with defroster, w. w. tires and many other extras. Driven very few thousand miles by highest type orig. owner; delivered new a few months ago for $1,343. Don't fail to see this convertible at $795. Also many others. '39 Mercurys in sedans, town sedans, etc., equally clean and priced from $645.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS, 2300 S. MADISON.

Mercury '39 Club Conv.
A beautiful convertible 5 pass. Club Cabriolet with a snappy maroon finish, trimmed in Chrome. Black top and tires are perfect. Red leather upholstery. Chrome side rear vision mirror. Stewart-Warner gas heater. Built-in de luxe radio. The condition of this car is so fine it can't be told from new. See it today!
GLENN E. HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE. PARK INSIDE FREE—OPEN EVES.

Mercury '40 4 dr. sed., $845
Used. Push Button radio. Heater. Perf. new. Terms. 1315 W. 63D-ST.

MERCURY—1939 4 DOOR SEDAN. $625 LIKE NEW
F-E-L-E. 1133 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

MERCURY—'39 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr.....$645
HABICH FORD. 6035 BROADWAY.

NASH-LAF., $345
Latest de luxe '37 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, blast horns, original throughout. We have it for $345. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open Sun.
3939 WASHINGTON

NASH-LAF., $345
Latest de luxe '37 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, blast horns, original throughout. We have it for $345. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON

'37 Nash-Laf. Trunk Sed.
SALE, $275
De luxe model. Very clean. Guaranteed.
Community Motors, Inc.
7718 STONY ISLAND.

NASH—'37 trunk sedan $335
DODGE DEALER 6710 BROADWAY.

NASH-LAF.—'36 sed.; exc. cond.; best offer.; priv. Larson, 2613 E. 75th-st. Sou. 6497.

OLDS 1938, $475
De luxe 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. sedan, radio, heater, dual equip. Perfect cond. Terms.
OLDS 1937, $375
De luxe 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. trunk sedan, radio, heater, etc. Terms, trade. Open eves.
CLEANEST CARS IN CHICAGO.
4635 Washington-blvd.

'36 Olds Trunk Sedan
SALE, $285
De luxe model; radio; like new.
Community Motors, Inc.
7718 STONY ISLAND.

OLDS—'39 6 TOWN SEDAN; RADIO.
SALE PRICE, $575
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468 MILWAUKEE. SPA. 6060.

OLDS 1934 4 DR. TRK. SEDAN. 5 pass.; rad.; htr. Full price....$145
7320 Stony Island Mid. 6403

OLDS.—'39 5 PASS. TRUNK SEDAN. Full de luxe equipment.....$575
2810 W. MADISON.

OLDS—'34 4 dr. sedan $75
DODGE DEALER 6710 BROADWAY.

OLDS—'36 coupe; radio and heater; $265; $5 down. KELLY-HUDSON, 940 N. La Salle.

OLDS—'40 deluxe 4 dr. trk. sed., used 3½ mo. Big discount. Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle.

OLDS.—'38 sedan; A1 cond.....$455
2520 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS—'39 4 dr trk sed. Rad., htr.....$665
HABICH FORD. 6035 BROADWAY.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAIN SPOT
Name Your Own Down Payment, 2 Years to Pay.
—IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES—

'39 CHEVROLET 5 p. sed., htr.	$465		
'39 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. de l. sed.	450		
'38 BUICK opera coupe	495		
'39 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; rad., ht.	545		
'37 DODGE 5 p. w. w., r., ht.	365		
'36 DE SOTO de l. sed., ovdr..	265		
'36 Chev. 2 dr.	$365	'33 Dodge 4 dr..	395
'37 Pont. 4 dr.	595	'33 Plym. 4 dr..	95
'37 Ford 5 pass	350	'33 Chev. 5 pass.	75
'36 Chev. 4 dr.	265	'32 Ford coupe..	45

100 OTHER BETTER BARGAINS.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. KEYSTONE 2929.
3838 N. WESTERN

BROADWAY BUICK
26 YEARS YOUR BUICK DEALER.

'39 BUICK "48" trunk sedan.....	$645		
'38 BUICK "47" 4 door sedan.....	545		
'38 FORD "85" de luxe trunk sedan..	385		
'37 BUICK "61" 4 door trunk sedan..	425		
'38 CHRYSLER 4 door trunk sedan..	475		
'39 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4 dr. trk. sed.	595		
'38 DODGE 4 dr. trunk sedan.....	475		
'37 BUICK "81" 4 door trunk sedan.	425		
'38 STUDEBAKER "6" 4 dr. trk. sed.	465		

MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.
LOW G. M. A. C. RATES.
45 OTHER BETTER BUICK BUYS.
5701 BROADWAY

OLDSMOBILE '37, $395
De luxe trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters. A real buy!
ALSO
78 OTHERS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER.
7800 Stony Island

PACKARD '37, $375
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON

PACKARD '38 7 PASS. SED.
Model 120—in black long wheelbase; fully equip.....$595
TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES.
BIRD-SYKES CO.
ESTABLISHED 37 YEARS.
2215 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Packard '37 120C, $395
4 door, de luxe trunk sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Excellent thruout.
78 OTHERS, ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
OLDSMOBILE DEALER.
7800 Stony Island

Packard '37-120C, $485.
Touring sedans; choice of several.
PACKARD-CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

Packard '38 Conv. Club Cpe.
Opera seat; radio and heater, black top; white wall tires; very low mileage.
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER, 6200 S. Western

PACKARD—'36 convert. sport coupe; radio, new top, white wall tires. You'll like this clean car. Bargain. BEN T. WRIGHT, INC., 1101 N. Clark. Open evenings.

PACK.—'38 4 dr. trk. sed. Rad., htr.....$575
HABICH FORD. 6035 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—1930, 4 dr. sedan. Very clean. Runs good. Sac. $75. 2500 Washington

PACKARD—'37 4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan; white walls, full eqp. $395. 2240 Michigan.

PACK.—'37 "120" 4 door town sedan. $425
PACKARD DEALER, 6101 N. WESTERN.

PLYM. 1937, $345
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, built-in radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns. It's really a beauty. We have it for $345. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH '39 CONV.
De luxe sport coupe; radio, heater, w. w. tires, automatic top; like new, only $645.
8106 S. HALSTED-ST.

Plymouth '39 Sed., $445
Built-in trunk, radio, heater, dual equipment. Your car or $75 down. Offered by Authorized Plymouth-De Soto Dealer.
Burke, 6445 S. Western

Plym. Conv. Cpe., $140
1934 RUMBLE SEAT. A-1 COND.
125 OTHERS. ALL MAKES. ALL MOD.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
2437 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PLYMOUTH '39—$565
Latest de luxe 4 dr. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, heater, etc. Like new thruout.
DODGE-BENDER RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

'32 PLYM. P. B. sed. Econ. 4.....$ 75
'33 Plym. sed. Runs good..... 60
'34 Plym. de l. sed. Exc. motor.... 165
'36 Plym. de l. sed. Htr. Only..... 195
'37 Plym. de l. sed. Reduced to..... 325
'40 Plym. de l. sed. Used. At big reduction.
NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1035 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH '39 SED., $475.
De luxe radio, heater, dual equip.; $65 down or your present car.
DE SOTO DEALER, 3737 N. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH 1938 COUPE. RADIO. $395. HEATER.
1019 Davis-st. Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater and defrosters, seat covers, like new. Big savings.
DODGER DEALER, 5719 Broadway.

Plym. '38 4 Dr. Sed., $295.
Has built-in trunk. Like new thruout. Outstanding buy. Terms. 1315 W. 63D-ST.

Plym. '39 4 dr. sed., $465
2 to choose from. Blue and Grey. Choice. Only $465. 1315 W. 63d-st.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coach; trunk; $50 down.
NO ONE UNDERSELLS US.
FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY.

Plymouth '37 Sedan, $295.
OUTSTANDING BARGAINS—TERMS.
COOK COUNTY. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

PLYMOUTH '39 CONV. SED.
Perfect condition; low miles. See today.
NORMAN C. TOWNE. 5137 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan; htr.; barg.....$325
Big selection of '36, '37, '38 Plymouths.
Capital Plymouth. 5101 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan, repossessed; sell unpaid balance; also '36 Plymouth sedan; both cars A1 shape. Brown. Lon. 3004.

PLYMOUTH—'39 5 pass. trk. sed.....$495
Rad., htr.; $40 down. $15 semi-mo.
Plym. Dlr., 2030 Milwaukee, cor. Western.

PLYM.—'36 sport cpe.; radio, htr.; priv. party; exc. $195. 6d. cond. Rav. 5074.

PLYM.—'36 4 door sedan; nice cond.. $270. Sunnyside Auto. 4511 Lincoln-av.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de lx. 4-dr. sed.; tip-top cond.; $495. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PLYM.—'37 sed., exc. fin., mech. O. K. $325
McMANUS, 6640 and 6710 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe sedan; radio, htr. Low mileage. Sacrifice. Del. 0810.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4 door trunk sedan; tms. to suit. 2901 Sheffield-avenue.

PONTIAC '39—$595
Latest de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, etc.; beautiful blue finish; like new thruout. Terms; trade. DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

PONT. 1939, $545
Latest 5 pass. 5 cyl. tour. sedan; trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Terms. Open eves. CLEANEST CARS IN CHICAGO.
4635 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC '37 SEDAN, $350.
4 Dr. Touring, fully equipped.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

Pontiac '39 4 dr. sed., $595
Practically new. Radio, Heater, Etc. Black finish. Trms. 1315 W. 63D-ST.

PONTIAC—Late 1935 coupe, excellent condition. 2901 Sheffield. Terms to suit.

PONTIAC—'37 4 door sed.; rad.; htr.; looks and runs like new car.....$375
Bennett Pontiac. 1139 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—'39 de l. coupe; radio; heater. A real bargain.
BENNETT PONTIAC. 1139 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—'36 2 door touring sed.; rad.; heater. Exceptionally clean.....$375
BENNETT PONTIAC. 1139 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—1936 4 door sedan; terms and trade. 2901 Sheffield-avenue.

PONTIAC—1937 6 town sedan, $395. MILLER CHEVROLET, 1910 IRVING PARK.

PONTIAC '37—6 cp. seat coupe.....$375
McFarland Keenan. S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

STUDE.—Lt. '37 Dict.; 6 sed.; htr.; defros.; intr. paint tires good. $315. Bru. 8572.

STUDEBAKER—'40 demos, all styles. Champion, Commander. Big sav. 7633 S. Ashland.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NOTHING DOWN
OR YOUR CAR DOWN.
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
1940 license free; 7 day driving trial.

'39 Olds. sedan.	$575	'36 Dodge trk. sed.	$265
'39 Dodge sed..	545	'36 Pontiac sedan	240
'39 Ford con. sp.	Sac.	'35 Chev. sedan..	195
'39 Hud. 6 cpe.	445	'35 Ford panel...	185
'37 Dodge sp. s.	340	'34 Chev. sedan..	145
'37 Ford sedan.	235	'30 Ford md. As.	55
'36 De S. 5 p. s.	265	'30 Olds. coupe	45
'36 Olds. 5 p. s.	295	'38 Dodge 5 p. sd.	445
'37 Ford spt. cp.	235	'37 Chev. 5 p. sd.	335
'37 Olds. 5 p. s.	395	'37 Buick 5 p. sd.	395

Some with radios and heaters.
50 OTHER LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. TERMS OR TRADE. Always open.
2810 Madison

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Olds, various other makes and models from 1931 to 1939; lowest prices.
MURPHY-DODGE DLR., 2720 N. Cicero-av.

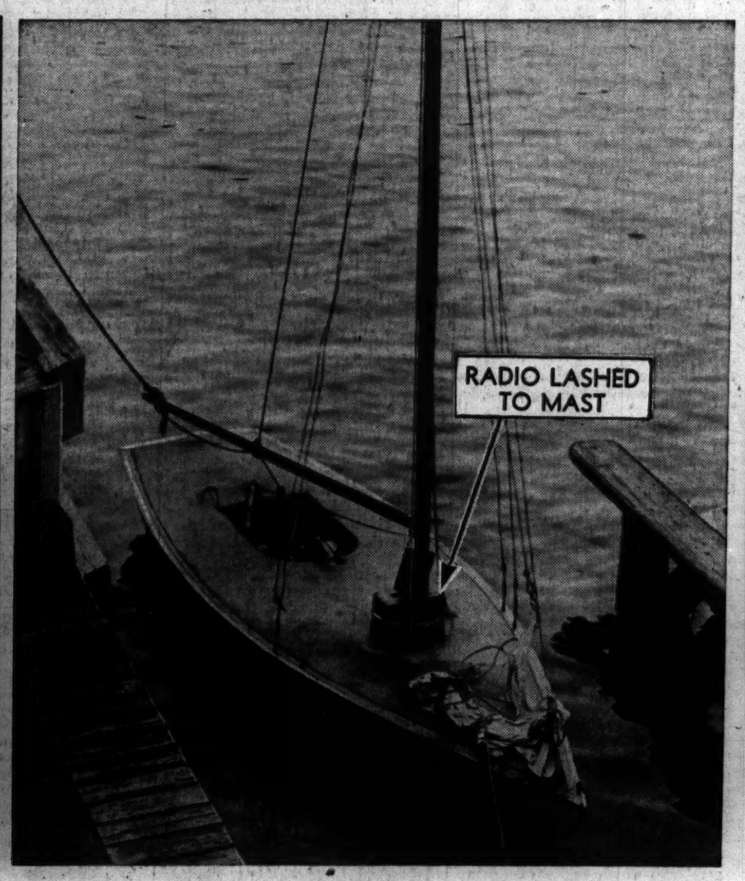
'36 CHEV. sed.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940.

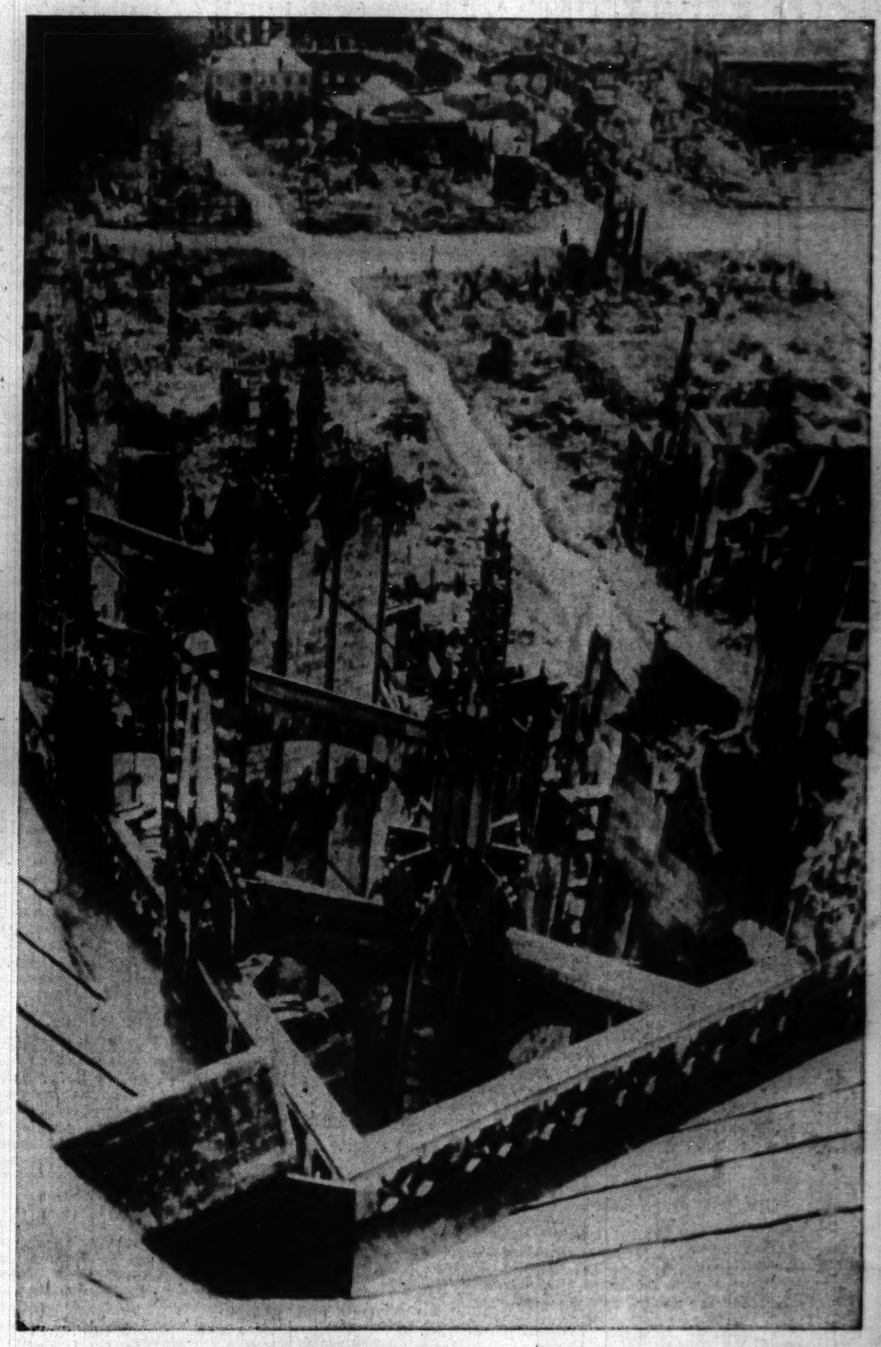
Safe Cracking Gang Rounded Up After Two Policemen Are Shot—Sailboat Found Adrift; 2 Feared Drowned

Three currency exchange robbers (seated) are questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Francis McCurrie (with pistol) about shooting of two policemen yesterday. Left to right: George (Sailor Boy) Budka, George Montville, and Frank Michuda. Standing (left to right): Supervising Police Captain John Ryan, Detective Albert Ledding, and Capt. Frank Demski. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 7.)



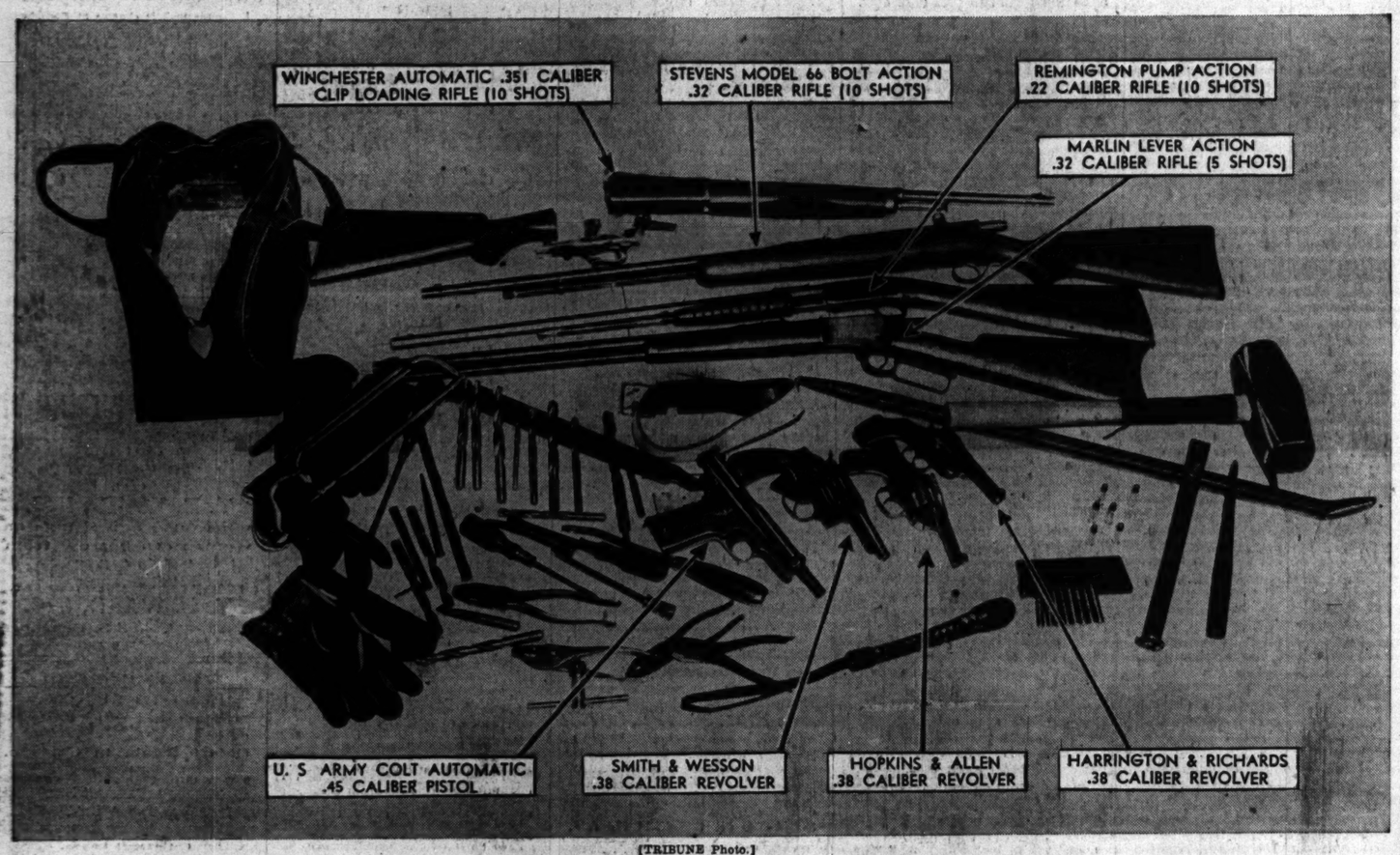
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sailboat which was found adrift and unoccupied in lake yesterday with radio blaring a gay tune. Two persons are feared lost. (Story on page 5.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: Brought by Clipper plane.]

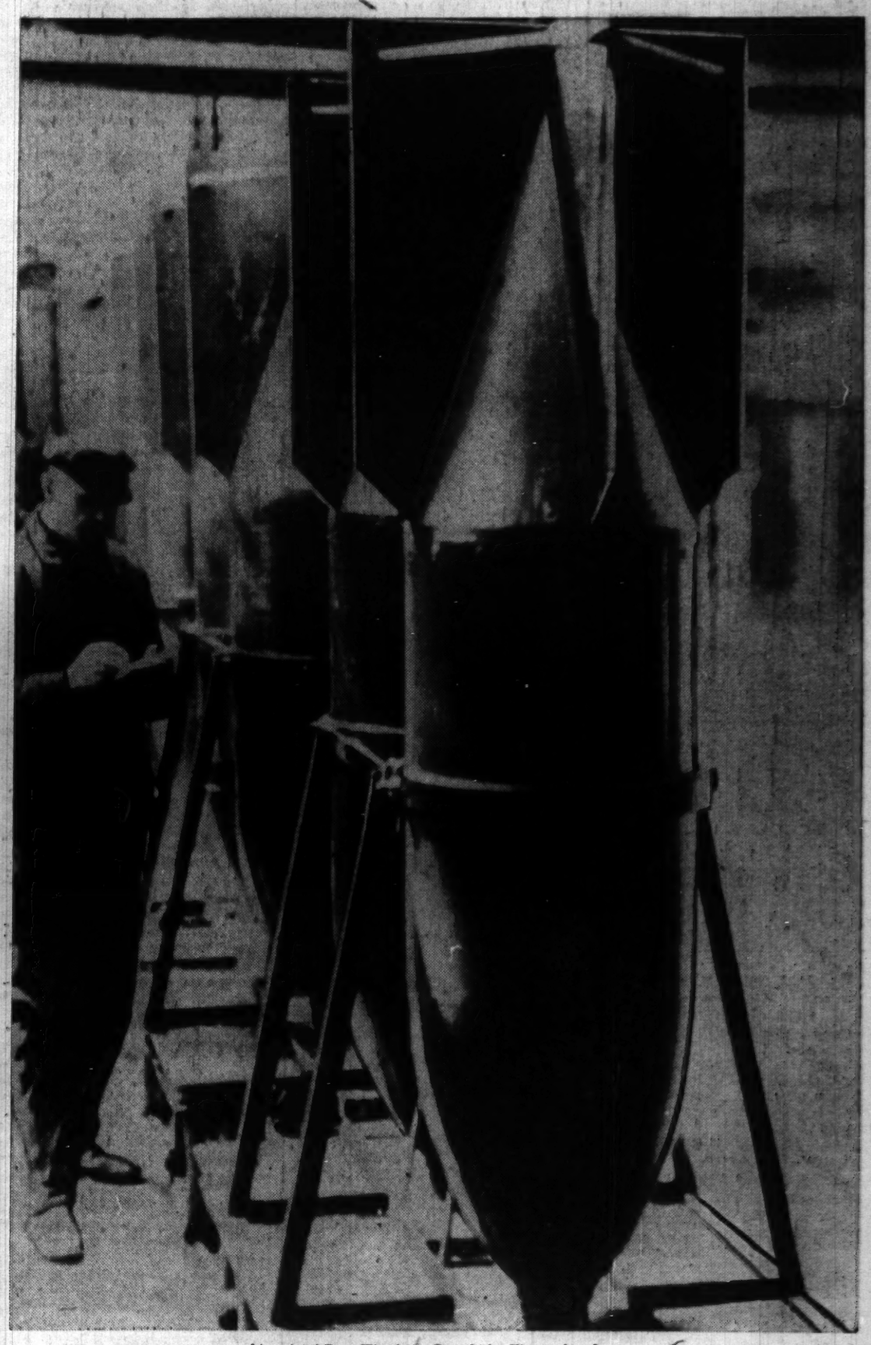
War damage by fire and high explosives in Beauvais, France, stopped just short of the cathedral. This picture was made from the tower of that structure.


WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC .351 CALIBER CLIP LOADING RIFLE (10 SHOTS)
STEVENS MODEL 66 BOLT ACTION .32 CALIBER RIFLE (10 SHOTS)
REMINGTON PUMP ACTION .22 CALIBER RIFLE (10 SHOTS)
MARLIN LEVER ACTION .32 CALIBER RIFLE (5 SHOTS)
U. S ARMY COLT AUTOMATIC .45 CALIBER PISTOL
SMITH & WESSON .38 CALIBER REVOLVER
HOPKINS & ALLEN .38 CALIBER REVOLVER
HARRINGTON & RICHARDS .38 CALIBER REVOLVER

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Arsenal and safe cracking tools seized in arresting three of five yeggs who fought gun battle with police after being surprised during South Ashland avenue robbery. Two policemen were wounded. Some weapons and implements were found at scene; others in bandits' homes. (Story on page 7.)

Picture emphasizing efficiency of Anderson air raid shelters in England, according to British caption. Altho Nazi air bomb buried refuge at left with dirt from huge crater, four children were dug out unharmed. The shelter itself was found to be intact. [Associated Press Wirephoto: Brought by Clipper plane.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto: Brought by Clipper plane.]

German munitions worker checking air bombs "made for England," according to censor approved caption. From this factory bombs go to "filling works" for explosives.